EDITORIAL SHEET.
Society News.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

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Part III—10 Pages.

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THEATERS—
With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
TONIGHT, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY.
SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MATINEE.
.....Street Parade Today, at 3 p.m.
SOMETHING DOING THIS SEASON SURE....
HAVERLY'S
Mastodon Minstrels
HEADED BY THE MINSTREL KING,
(WALTZ-ME-AGAIN)
George Wilson,
The Man Who Deals in the Comedy Products of His Own Brain.
Much Flattered by Those Who Try to Imitate Him.
That's about all, thank you
HEAR MORGAN,
The Phenomenal Male Alto, direct from Moore and Burgess' Minstrels, St. James Hall, London, England.



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SEATS NOW ON SALE—Night Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Matinee Prices 25c and 50c
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LOS ANGELES THEATER—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Three Nights Beginning Thursday, Dec. 5.
.....MATINEE SATURDAY.....
Thomas Jefferson
PRESENTING
RIP VAN WINKLE
Surrounded by a Company of Competent Players.
Seats on Sale Tomorrow, Monday, December 2.
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c—No Higher. Tel. Main 70.

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The Pick of Vaudeville Swelldom
ANNUAL SEASON OF THE FAVORITE ACTRESS
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And Her Company in the Diverting Comedy
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THE GIRL WITH.... THE AUBURN HAIR
PRICES—Evening, best seats, 25c and 50c; gallery, 10c; box seats, 75c. MATINEES—Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, any seat, 25c; Children, 10c. Phone Main 1447.

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NOVEL STREET PARADE AT 3 P.M.
TONIGHT—THE BIG SHOW—TONIGHT.
ALL WEEK AND SATURDAY MATINEE—THE GREAT EASTERN MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
THE QUEEN OF HAYTI
PRESENTED BY THE BEST AND LARGEST COLORED ORGANIZATION TRAVELING.
An Enormous Cast—A Chorus of Thirty.
SEE.... FRANK KIRK as Tod Hunter, the tramp!
HARRY GILLMAN as "Blotsky" the Hebrew!
The Great Hoop Roller "KRATON."
MISS LAURA MOSS as the "Queen."
HEAR The Sherrah Quartette.
The Musical Tramp.
The Grundy Trio.
The Great Chorus of Trained Voices.
A COMBINATION OF COMIC OPERA, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE AND LAUGHABLE HORSE PLAY.
Usual Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Tel. M. 1270.
NEXT WEEK—A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION—ARTHUR C. AISTON'S COMP
"AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS."

# Stanford Palefaces Vanquish Perris Indians at Football.

## CLEAN, SPIRITED GAME.

"Lo! the poor Indian."

From the beginning to end of the gridiron struggle at Fiesta Park yesterday afternoon, it was "Poor Lo!" with the crowd.

Wearers of the cardinal now and then shouted vociferous approval when an exceptionally good play was made by the college boys, but the crowd was with the copper-hued warriors. When, for an interval, the Indians stemmed the tide of defeat, bedlam broke loose.

Out on the field eleven descendants of a savage race were wrestling for physical laurels with the pale face.

Indian skill, courage, daring and physique were struggling for supremacy in the strenuous life.

But not yet can the red man successfully vie with the college student of the pale faced. Given the boundless forest, or the trackless plain, a tomahawk and a knife, and the craft and cunning of the savage will make him a match for the white man. Many moons must pass, however, before the Indian can take the scalps of the pale face on the football gridiron, when teams are placed on an equal footing.

Something of the struggle that the Indian is making to conquer the customs and excel in the pastimes of the white man met with a response from the crowd, and there were hearty cheers for every good play made by the red men's football team.

Stanford had the heavier team, and the Indians were outclassed in every feature of the game. The college boys profited by their experience on Thanksgiving Day, and there was much more life and vim in their play. It was snappy and quick at times, but the lack of continuous practice was evident in ragged support and poor interference.

To those who see in a scrimmage something besides flying arms and legs, and a mad attempt of twenty-one men to get on top of the twenty-second, who is at the bottom of the heap, the game indicated many things. There is method in every bit of madness in a football game, and the pale face excels in method, while combining with it the ability to take advantage of every chance opening almost instantaneously.

Indians can learn to form any play that a competent coach can teach. But Indians will always make the same play in the same way. That was one secret of defeat in yesterday's game. When the pale face is given the ball he follows the method of play until it is blocked, and quick as lightning seeks another plan to gain a foot or a yard. "Poor Lo," even with tutored mind, is apt to follow the plan of campaign mapped out, no matter what form the opposition may take.

Something must be conceded to the Indian when the game and the place for the contest are chosen by the pale face. The Perris team was plucky. They played an uphill game with determination. Yet, despite the general belief in the hardiness of the red man, more copper-colored giants than Stanfordites were injured.

Cardinal players would go plowing through the opposing line, and leave in their wake a number of injured Indians. It was all football. There was no unnecessary roughness. Indians have ever been known as fair opponents on the gridiron. But it was seldom that the cardinal had to ask for time, although the runs was frequently used to gain wind.

In tackling the Stanford team was very deficient. Several chances for spectacular tackles were missed by the wearers of the red stockings. Boles, the right end on the Indian team, did better work in tackling than any man on the college eleven.

Toward the latter end of the game the Indians tried more open formations with better success. The Stanford players were able by their greater weight to stop the turtleback and wedge plays of the Indians with ease.

The Stanford interference when it got under way was frequently effective, and runs around the end for ten and fifteen yards were often made. No long spectacular runs were made during the game.

Stanford outpointed the Indians in punting, and every exchange gained ground for the northern team. The Indians only kicked when forced to do so, and the game was less interesting to the spectators because of the small amount of open work.

Half of the scrimmages were so close that only a revolving mass of arms and legs could be distinguished through the dust. The field would have been sprinkled before the game, if the management had consulted the comfort of the crowd.

## INDIANS GOOD LOSERS.

### THE EXPECTED HAPPENED.

The expected happened at Fiesta Park yesterday when the football team of Stanford University defeated the eleven of the Perris Indian school by a score of 22 to 0.

The game was one of the cleanest and most sportsmanlike ever witnessed in this section of the State. There were no slugging nor other objectionable features, and the enthusiasm of the 1500 spectators who occupied the bleachers and side lines, was held at high pitch throughout.

It was a decidedly better contest than was witnessed on Thanksgiving Day, when the collegians went against the All-Southern California aggregation, although the score does not show it, for in this struggle there was no substituting on the Stanford team, nor was there any let up in the fierceness of their playing, which was so evident in the second half of Thursday's game. Every opportunity to take time out was seized to keep the supporters of the cardinal from being winded by the hard playing of their opponents.

Although there were many Stanford colors in the assemblage the gritty little redskins were easily the favorites, and their many dashing plays were heartily applauded. Although man for man ten pounds lighter than their opponents, time and again their line held and Stanford was forced to kick. But the Indians were slow in getting into the plays, and their tactics often showed poor judgment. On several occasions on the last down they tried to buck the line for their gain, when they should have kicked. All through the game the Indians' inferior headwork was evident, and it is responsible for their defeat to as great an extent as their lack of weight.

The ball was in Stanford's possession at least three-fourths of the time, and by hard, persistent playing, they carried it across their opponents' goal four times.

Boles, the right end of the copper-colored players, was easily the star of the game. He was the lightest man on either team by several pounds, but the way he would break through the Stanford line, smash up their interference, get around among the Stanford backs and tackle his man for a loss was really phenomenal, and places him as the best end in this section.

Scholder also did star work for the Indians, although in the second half he received a badly-sprained leg, which partially incapacitated him for the remainder of the contest. He is an old Carlisle Indian player, and was with that team on its tour to this Coast. He is a sure tackler, runs well with the ball and punts accurately.

Torters is another player who did good work for the redskin team, but he sustained injuries during the latter part of the second half, and was compelled to leave the field. While he was in the game he proved himself to be an excellent line bucker and good all-around man.

As in Thursday's game Slaker, Hill Traeger, Fisher and McFadden were easily the stars of the Stanford eleven. Slaker hammered the Indian line time after time for good gains, and Hill and Fisher made good runs, the most sensational of which was a 25-yard dash by Hill around the left end.

### FEATURES OF THE GAME.

At 2:40 o'clock the teams lined up. The Indians were on the south and Stanford on the north of the field. Costa kicked off for the Indians to Stanford's 5-yard line to Slaker, who ran the ball back 15 yards. By a series of line bucks by Slaker and end runs by Hill and Fisher, Stanford carried the ball to the Indians' 5-yard line, where by a masterly effort the Indian line held and Stanford lost the ball. Pandemonium reigned when it became known that the redskins had secured the ball. But they had carried the pigskin only 12 yards toward their opponents' goal when Stanford secured the ball on a fumble. Stanford made a desperate struggle and worked the ball back yard by yard until, after twelve minutes of playing Slaker was pushed across the line for the first touchdown.

When the ball was taken back to the center of the field Costa kicked off again, but the ball went over the goal line, so Hill took the ball back to the 25-yard line and punted 45 yards to Scholder, who ran the ball 10 yards. The Stanford line was invulnerable, and Scholder was forced to kick. Stanford did not lose the ball again until they had carried it over the Indian goal for the second touchdown. The largest gain in this struggle toward the coveted goal of the redskins was made by Hill, who made a very pretty run of 25 yards around the left end.

Costa again punted over the line and Hill kicked 35 yards from the 25-yard line. The first half ended with the score 12 to 0 in favor of Stanford.

In the second half Traeger made a fizzle of the kick-off, the ball barely going 12 yards. But the Indians soon lost the oval on downs and Stanford carried the ball across the goal for another touchdown. By the same methods Stanford gradually worked the ball down the field for their last touchdown. But for the first time during the play the cardinal failed to secure a goal. After the touchdown had been made Hill kicked the ball to Fisher, who accidentally allowed the ball to touch the ground, forfeiting the right to try for goal.

### SUMMARY OF PLAYS.

Costa kicked off for Indians to Stanford 5-yard line; Slaker ran the ball back 15 yards; Slaker bucked center for 2 yards; Hill ran the lefe end for 10 yards; Slaker ran the right end for 10 yards; Hill went around the left end for 8 yards, but was forced outside; Traeger went through left tackle for 5 yards; Fisher ran outside same tackle for 5 yards; Hill gained 10 yards through the place; Fisher made 12 yards around left end; Hill hit the left tackle for 6 yards; Traeger tried to buck center, but failed; Hill was sent around left end for 10 yards; Slaker tried to run the right end, but was tackled by Boles, with no gain; Traeger went through right tackle for 5 yards; Hill made his distance through left tackle; Indians held on their 5-yard line and secured ball on downs.

Albanes hit right tackle for 3 yards; Torres gained 3 yards around right end; he was sent through right guard for 3 yards, and then he bucked outside of right tackle for 3 yards more; Scholder fumbled the ball in passing, and Stanford secured it; Fisher went through center for 3 yards; Traeger went outside of right tackle for 3 yards; Hill made 2 yards through right tackle; Slaker bucked through right guard for 6 yards; Hill went through left tackle for the first touchdown; Traeger kicked goal. Score: Stanford, 6; Indians, 0.

Costa kicked off over Stanford goal line; Hill punted from 25-yard line, 45 yards; Scholder carried the ball back 10 yards; Albanes made 3 yards through left tackle; Scholder punted to Stanford's 25-yard line; Fisher made 2 yards outside left tackle; Fisher ran right end for 5 yards; Hill made 10 yards around the left end; Roosevelt went through right guard for 5 yards; Fisher gained 12 yards outside right tackle; Hill gained 4 yards around left end; Hill ran same end again for 25 yards; McFadden made 2 yards through left tackle; Hill gained 2 yards around left end; Slaker bucked outside of left tackle for second touchdown. Score: Stanford, 12; Indians, 0.

Again Costa kicked off over the goal line; Hill punted 35 yards from 25-yard line; Gabrielle bucked outside left tackle for 5 yards; the revolving wedge gained 4 yards fore for the Indian. The half ended with ball in their possession.

### SECOND HALF.

Traeger kicked off 12 yards for Stanford, but the Indians immediately lost ball on downs; Traeger skirted around the left end for 15 yards; Hill made 10 yards around the right end; Hill went through left tackle for 5 yards; Slaker bucked outside of left tackle for 5 yards; Hill went through left tackle for 5 yards and then for 3 more; Slaker bucked center for the third touchdown; Traeger kicked goal. Score: Stanford, 18; Indians, 0.

Costa kicked to Stanford's 5-yard line; Slaker carried the ball back 20 yards; Fisher ran right end for 5 yards; Stanford failed to gain distance, and was compelled to kick; Traeger punted to Indians' 30-yard line; Scholder carried ball back 5 yards; revolving wedge gained them 4 yards, but lost ball on downs.

Fisher got 5 yards through right tackle; Fisher ran the left end for 15 yards; Traeger tried a place kick for goal, but failed; Ball went to Indians' 25-yard line; scholder punted 35 yards to McFadden, who carried it back 20 yards; Slaker hurdled over center for 1 yard; Hill ran left end for 2 yards; Slaker bucked center for 4 yads; Slaker went through right guard for 10 yards; Hill went through left guard for 10 yards; Slaker bucked outside right tackle for 10 yards, and touchdown. No goal. Score: Stanford, 23; Indians, 0.

Costa punted to Stanford's 15-yard line; Fisher carried ball back 15 yards; Stanford lost 10 yards for off side play; Traeger punted 35 yards to Scholder; Boles went through right tackle for 2 yards; Lubo hurdled over center for 2 yards; Scholder punted 35 yards; Traeger kicked outside; Indians made allght gains by revolving wedge, but soon lost ball on downs; Traeger punted 40 yards and Clark fell on ball. Game ended with ball in Stanford's possession on Indians' 50-yard line.

The line-up was as follows:

### THE LINE-UP.

| Stanford. | | Indians. |
|---|---|---|
| Lee | center | Ward |
| Roosevelt | right guard | Blacktooth |
| Thompson | left guard | Costa |
| McFadden | right tackle | Meger |
| Traeger | left tackle | Lugo |
| Cooper | right end | Boles |
| Clark | left end | Pugh |
| Bansbach | quarter | Scholder |
| Fisher | right half | Albanes-Gabrielle |
| Hill | left half | Tortes |
| Slaker | full-back | Lubo |

The following acted as officials: Philip Wilson, referee; C. S. Kelsey, umpire; Frank Lewis and Basatta, timekeepers; Mitchell and Bentley, linesmen.

Each half was of twenty-five minutes' duration




MODERN LIFE AMONG THE "INJUNS"—FROM SKETCHES ON THE SPOT

## Westlakes Win.

The Westlake football team defeated the second Occidental eleven yesterday on Occidental gridiron by a score of 15 to 0, in a well-played game. All of the scoring was done in the first half of the game.

Westlakes won the toss and took the ball. A. Salisbury kicked off to Dorr, who fumbled the ball, and H. Salisbury downed the ball. Then by a series of runs around tackles, the Westlakes got the ball on Occidental's 20-yard line. Then A. Salisbury made a fine run around right end for a touchdown. Score, 5 to 0 in favor of Westlakes. They tried for a free kick, which was not caught.

Edwards kicked off for Occidental to Shields, who ran it back 10 yards. Then, with end runs by A. Salisbury and runs around tackle by Ortwyn, the ball was forced to Occidental's 5-yard line and Ortwyn bucked through the right tackle for a touchdown. Score, 10 to 0 in favor of the Westlakes. No goal kicked.

Edwards kicked off to Shields, who ran the ball back 10 yards. Then, by end runs and bucks the ball was forced to Occidental's 2-yard line and Johnson bucked through right tackle for a touchdown. Score, 15 to 0 in favor of the Westlakes. They tried for another free kick, which was not caught.

The second half was hard fought, the ball being sent back and forth continually, but there was no further scoring, and the ball was on Occidental's 25-yard line when the game ended. The line-up was as follows:

| Westlakes. | | Occidentals. |
|---|---|---|
| Willis F. | center | Dorr |
| Levy | right guard | Mytton |
| Tipton | left guard | Carver |
| Willis W. | right tackle | Smith |
| Wilson | left tackle | Merrill |
| Kilpatrick H. | right end | Dilworth |
| Salisbury H. | left end | Cleland |
| Shields | quarter-back | Clay |
| Ortwyn | right half-back | Edwards |
| Salisbury A. | left half-back | Sheldon |
| Johnson | full-back | Chapin |

## CRESCEUS IS COMING.

### CHAMPION TROTTER ON HIS WAY

Cresceus, the world's champion trotting stallion, was billed to show his wonderful speed at Sacramento Thursday, but a muddy track and conditions that otherwise were unfavorable prevented the appearance of the famous animal.

His Sacramento engagement must be finished, and then he will go to San Jose, where there is an expectant public awaiting the arrival of what must be conceded to be America's greatest harness horse.

San Jose will be disposed of during the week, and then Cresceus will come to Los Angeles. He will proceed to Agricultural Park, where sumptuous quarters have been prepared. Owner George H. Ketchum takes the best possible care of the animal, whose disposition is so kindly that all his owner's family love him as a member, as well as because of his wonderful speed.

Mr. Ketchum, who has heard of the superb track at Agricultural Park, believes that Cresceus will be able to make a good showing in Los Angeles. The climatic conditions overhead and round about are almost perfect, and the going under foot at Agricultural Park can be surpassed nowhere in the country. In few places can it be equaled.

It has been definitely decided that Cresceus will appear here on Saturday, December 14, and will make his last effort to lower his record of 2:02¼. After his appearance here he will be retired to the stud, and will probably not be seen on a race track again.

In addition to the mile by this great horse there will be a number of races by the local horses.

## BASKET BALL.

### LOS ANGELES GIRLS WIN.

The Senior B girl's basket-ball team of the Los Angeles High School met the Senior B team from the Alhambra High School yesterday, in a practice game on the local field, the game ending with a score of 15 to 14 in favor of the home team.

This was the first public appearance of the Alhambra team, and though less than a month old, it showed remarkable strength, and worked together on good lines. Most of their errors were fouls in getting over the lines, though this was little to be wondered at, playing as they were on a strange field, the lines of which were not marked off, except with a sharp stick.

Game was called at 3:15 p.m., and was witnessed by a large crowd of interested friends of both sides, who howled with delight impartially whenever a goal was made.

The spectators were mostly girl students, relieved here and there by a few boy devotees of the game, while some heroic parents who came along sat on a hard bench and dodged balls, or were tumbled ignominously around when the ball got out of bounds, and the girls rushed madly over lines and people for possession for one delirious moment before they sent it on its crazy ensemble, over heads, under foot, or in any old place like a crazy balloon, seeking a home in one of the baskets, but fought from both sides by ten pairs of eager, excited hands.

The line-up was as follows:

Los Angeles team—Harris, captain, forward; Florence Hatch, goal; Minta Cox, center; Edith Busser, Harriet James, guards.

Alhambra team—Florence Dodson, captain, goal; Anna Weeks, forward; Millicent Earl, center; Agnes McMillan, Christine Westere, guards.

Claud St. Morris, referee.

The Los Angeles girls were dressed in neat white duck short skirts, and white sweaters, and were purple and blue as their colors.

The Alhambra girls were short skirts of blue and blue blouses, their colors being blue and gold.

## GOLF.

### COUNTRY CLUB EVENTS.

The expert lady golfers in this part of the State met yesterday afternoon in contest at the Los Angeles Country Club links in the ladies open handicap tournament of Southern California. The play was nine-hole, the links being circled twice. The list of entries was rather light, there being but twelve competitors to whom the two prizes offered by the club seemed attractive. All of the starters succeeded in finishing with very good results.

Mrs. Bowers still retains her hold upon the championship, having made the best gross score. In the first round her score was forty-four, being a remarkably good performance, and very close to bogey.

As is usually the case in a handicap tournament surprises are oftener the rule than the exception. The winner of the net score was Mrs. Brown, who is virtually a stranger on local links, having never been entered in a California tournament before.

Following is the score:

| | Gross. | Handicap. | Net. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Brown | 118 | 36 | 82 |
| Mrs. Bowers | 98 | 16 | 82 |
| Miss Sutton | 110 | 26 | 84 |
| Miss Coleman | 117 | 30 | 87 |
| Mrs. Chapman | 120 | 30 | 90 |
| Mrs. Griffith | 96 | 6 | 90 |
| Mrs. Connolly | 115 | 24 | 91 |
| Mrs. Childs | 121 | 30 | 91 |
| Miss Seymour | 113 | 20 | 93 |
| Miss Seymour | 119 | 24 | 95 |
| Mrs. Foster | 107 | 8 | 99 |
| Mrs. Frost | 108 | 8 | 100 |

## GENTLEMEN'S SWEEPSTAKES.

The regular Saturday afternoon play, being the gentlemen's sweepstakes, brought out a smaller number than usual, there being so many counter attractions. There were ten entered for the contest, but only six finished. The links were circled without any sensational plays, and the scores made were perhaps below the average. The play was on eighteen-hole handicap contest, and none of the crack players were entered.

The score follows:

| | Gross. | Handicap. | Net. |
|---|---|---|---|
| R. S. Dyas | 104 | 20 | 84 |
| W. Stephens | 98 | 8 | 90 |
| F. Hines | 108 | 16 | 92 |
| J. J. Mellus | 99 | 6 | 93 |
| S. V. Hunt | 101 | 8 | 93 |
| E. W. Jones | 112 | 18 | 94 |

## BOWLING.

### CHUTES WIN A GAME.

The Lady Lobsters fell easy victims to the Chutes team at tenpins last night at the Chutes alleys, losing all six games, the score being 2522 to 2317. It can be said truthfully that the Lobsters did not do themselves justice, many of them making very poor scores.

The results were as follows:

CHUTES.

| | 1. | 2. | 3. | Total. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Woodbury | 155 | 164 | 205 | 524 | 174 |
| Fitzwilliams | 168 | 168 | 168 | 504 | 168 |
| Slusher | 168 | 168 | 168 | 504 | 168 |
| Herring | 168 | 168 | 168 | 504 | 168 |
| Gabriel | 180 | 168 | 168 | 516 | 172 |
| | 839 | 836 | 847 | 2522 | |

Total pins—2522.
High roll—Fitzwilliams, 504.
High average—Fitzwilliams, 168 1-3.
Team average—140 11-30.

LADY LOBSTERS.

| | 1. | 2. | 3. | Total. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Slusher | 126 | 132 | 160 | 418 | 139 |
| Mrs. Stakes | 97 | 132 | 160 | 389 | 129 |
| Mrs. Scott | 132 | 132 | 160 | 424 | 141 |
| Mrs. Shank | 132 | 132 | 160 | 424 | 141 |
| Mrs. Lapham | 93 | 132 | 160 | 385 | 128 |
| | 580 | 660 | 800 | 2040 | |

Total pins—2723.
High roll—Mrs. Slusher, 418.
High average—Mrs. Slusher, 139 1-3.
Team average—134 12-30.

A four-handed match at tenpins is being arranged between Messrs. F. Simpson on one side and Dyas and Harry Burke on the other, to be played in about three weeks.

## GAME AT WHITTIER.

The High Rollers and the Top Notchers rolled their first match game of ten pins Friday evening on the new Curry alleys at Whittier. The alleys have been relaid with more runway, and are in excellent condition. The High Rollers took the first two games, and the match, by 127 pins.

HIGH ROLLERS.

| | 1. | 2. | 3. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ira Robinson | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 |
| James Robertson | 113 | 139 | 139 | 130 |
| Dalton Arnett | 166 | 139 | 139 | 148 |
| Hoyt Smith | 113 | 139 | 139 | 130 |
| Paul Stafford | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 |
| Total | 619 | 705 | 617 | |

Total pins—2727.
High roll—Robinson, 439.
High average—Robinson, 146 1-3.
Team average—136 4-5.

TOP NOTCHERS.

| | 1. | 2. | 3. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| John Dawson | 113 | 139 | 149 | 134 |
| J. W. Galbraith | 173 | 113 | 147 | 144 |
| Frank Dixon | 139 | 113 | 139 | 130 |
| John Gaertner | 97 | 97 | 139 | 111 |
| Ross Hawley | 113 | 127 | 139 | 126 |
| Total | 594 | 589 | 693 | |

Total pins—1876.
High roll—Galbraith, 173.
High average—Galbraith, 144 2-3.
Team average—125 1-3.



THE GREAT CRESCEUS.

# The Social World. ✕ Men and Women in Society. ✕ Personal Intelligence.

## EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

ME of the most charming receptions and private dancing parties of the season was given at the ...n's Club House Friday evening ... Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard ... The decorations were beautiful and artistic. Huge Indian baskets ... with wild sunflowers, were hung ... ball, and tall, feathery palms ... and ferns ornamented the walls ... grille work. The dancing room ... Japanese effect, made cosy and ...ite with easy chairs, divans and ...y handsome rugs. Bouquets of ...chrysanthemums, and tropical ... were also used, and the stage ... banked with ferns and palms, ...ing a screen, behind which ...'s Orchestra was stationed, dis...ing popular music throughout the ...ion and dancing hours. In one ... of the dancing hall punch was ... The supper room upstairs was ...ated with wreaths of holly, tied ... bows of broad red satin ribbons. ...ables was lighted with tall can...s, shaded with red, and the ef...ct was very beautiful. Mrs. Nelson ...ssisted in receiving by Mrs. ...Roman Mrs. Hancock Ban... Miss George King and Mrs. John ...ker of Los Angeles and Mrs. ...ur Locke and Mrs. Fred Elmer ... of Pasadena. More than two ...red invitations had been issued. ...ong those present were: Mr. and Mrs. ...Workman, Judge and Mrs. S. ...ttrell, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kurtz, ...or Mrs. William Young, Dr. and ...Mrs. Jack McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. ...Frank Mook, Mr. and Mrs. Al...ander, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alex..., Mr. and Mrs. William T. ..., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowley, ...and Mrs. Frederick T. Griffith, ...and Mrs. Phil S. Thompson, Mr. ...Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. ...T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus ...erson, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd K. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhall, ...and Mrs. William S. Porter, Mr. ...Mrs. W. A. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. ...S. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. E. ...Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Francis ..., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Horton, ...and Mrs. Frank M. Kelsey, Mr. ...Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and ...Godfrey Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. ...Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner ..., Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, ...and Mrs. N. W. Stowell, Mr. ...Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mr. and Mrs. ...Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. ..., Dr. and Mrs. MacGowan, ...and Mrs. J. H. Norton, Mr. ...Mrs. G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. ...King, Mr. and Mrs. William ..., Mr. and Mrs. John E. ..., Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph ..., Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Wede..., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini..., Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFar..., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garland, ...and Mrs. J. B. Banning, all of ...Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. ..., Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Halsted, ...and Mrs. Joseph Pugh, Dr. and ...T. S. Updegraff, Mr. and Mrs. ...Lockie, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. ..., Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilcox, of ...: Misses Hubbell, Silent, Wol..., Bolano, Easton, Vickers, Clark, ...Eliza Bonsall, Clemons, Mc..., Brown; Messrs. W. E. Dunn, ...Holterhoff, William Wolters, ...ston, Langdon Easton, Greg..., Charles Henderson, Fred ..., Horace Henderson, Dickin..., W. Flint, Jr., Dr. Bryant, ...Hankins, Edward Greendyke, ...Ernest Cochran, Don McGillvray, ...Bell, Marion Wigmore, Frank ...macher, Parsons.

### Reception.

William Taylor Miller gave a ... and brilliant reception Friday ...on at her home, No. 2420 South ... street. More than three hun...d invitations had been issued and ...ut the reception hours the ... were thronged with fashionable ... women. The house decorations ...beautiful and artistic. The re... hall was arranged with papy... and brilliant poinsettias; ... and green pre...alled in the draw... carnations, chrysanthemums, ... palms being used in great ... poinsettias and green foli... were used in the living room, and ...ing-room was especially at... The decorations consisting of ...rnations and maidenhair ferns. ...ists in the various rooms were ...h shades corresponding in ... with the decorative arrangement. ...Miller was assisted in receiving ... E. J. Waters and her daugh... Arthur J. Waters, and the ...ng named assisted in entertain... Misses William R. Wightman, ...M. Kelsey and E. H. Moore. ...Maude Newell, May Cobleigh ...leanor Tuttle presided at the ... bowl.

### Alpha Theta Fraternity.

...date of the meeting of the Iota ...ter of the Kappa Alpha Theta ...rority has been changed from the ...d to the first Saturday of each ... for the purpose of making it ...re convenient for members who at... the College Women's luncheons ...first Saturday. The next meet... will be held December 7 at 1:30 ...k in the studio of Miss Curran ...e Blanchard building. The ...elected officers of the fraternity ...e President, Mrs. W. T. S. Ham... of Depauw; vice-president, Miss ... Roth of Stanford; correspond... secretary, Miss Edith Hall of ...d; recording secretary, Miss ... Whitcomb of the University of ...rn California; treasurer, Miss ... Vinyard of Stanford.

### Musical.

...Leona Henley, of No. 1012 South ...o street, entertained a number ...ds Friday evening. The ...ms were decorated with holly, and ...ning was spent with whist and ...Later in the evening refreshments were ... Those present were: Misses ...Jenkins, Bessie Jenkins, Pier...kins; Messrs. Walter Callahan, ...ick; Nick Carter and Arling... Starr. The prize-winners were ...ssie Jenkins and Walter Calla...

### ...a Club.

...f the private dining-rooms at ... Monte was the scene of a gay ... party given by the Symposia ...hanksgiving evening, in honor ... lady friends. The room and ...re elaborately decorated with ...ion of white chrysanthemums, ...d smilax. At each plate there ... elegant menu card done in old ... and the whole affair was con...according to ye ancient usage. ...Fox officiated as toastmaster ...were responded to as follows: ...Kinsey, "Ye Guests;" Percy V. ..., "Thanksgiving;" Ora V. ..., "Symbolism;" Lea Bentley, ...ere;" Vera K. Mather, "Initia..." Noel Davenport, "Ye past;" ...L. Moon, "Ye Future. The ... were present: Misses Wol...ammis, Lawrence, Lounsbury, ...afer, Chloe Shafer, Woodbury, ...Bourne, Holliday, Elliott, Rob..., Chase, Geary; Messrs. Dav..., Symington, Leach, Mather, ...Osborn, O. V. Sprague, R. B. ..., Fox, Browning, Hammon, ...Kinsey, W. E. Kinsey, Moon, ...Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Craig ...ed the party. After dinner ...

the party was conveyed in a private car to Kramer's, where the Symposia Club entertained with its Thanksgiving dance. The guests were presented with beautiful white chrysanthemums at the door. The event was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Stamm furnished the music.

### Poinsettia Whist Club.

Members of the Poinsettia Club enjoyed one of the pleasantest meetings of the season at the home of Mrs. F. M. Nichell on Manitou avenue, Friday afternoon. The score cards were dainty pen and ink sketches, suggestive of Thanksgiving, and the house decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the time of year. Mrs. W. H. Kennedy captured members' first prize, and Mrs. Lee T. Thurber won the second prize. A guest table was provided, Mrs. Lily Samuels capturing the first prize, and Mrs. C. B. Wise the second. The members present were Mmes. A. L. Dennis, W. J. Kingswell, Lee Thurber, W. R. Patterson, J. P. Klinkhammer, W. H. Kennedy, C. S. Goodrich, E. M. Morrison, F. M. Nichell, J. Lee Hagndorn and Miss Helen Meigs. The guests were Mmes. G. S. Adolph, H. L. Bourne, C. B. Wise, I. D. Emrich and Lily Samuels of Oakland. The club will be entertained Thursday, December 12, by Mrs. W. R. Patterson of No. 189 North Daly street.

### Menlo-avenue Card Club.

The Menlo-avenue Card Club was entertained on Friday evening at whist by Dr. and Mrs. Randall Mutchinson at their attractive home, No. 2817 Menlo avenue. Mrs. A. H. Conger captured the lady's first prize, a handsome Tiffany iridescent vase. Mrs. N. K. Potter received the guest's prize, a book; Henry Albers won the gentleman's first prize. Mrs. C. S. Whitney and H. Edmond Earle of Pasadena were awarded the lady's and gentleman's consolation prizes.

### Miss Lashe Entertained.

Miss Josephine Lashe, assisted by Miss Jeannette Kiger, was the hostess Thursday at a Thanksgiving dinner, given at her home, No. 412 Bernard street. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with smilax, roses and ferns. The table decorations were pink and green. Daylight was excluded, and the house illuminated with many pink-shaded lights. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Cooley and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Le Grande and son, Herold; Misses Jeannette Kiger, Ethel Freeman and Josephine Lashe; Messrs. John Kiger and Willard Lashe. After dinner the guests were entertained with cards and games.

### Cards and Games.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin of No. 1826 Maple avenue entertained friends Thanksgiving night with cards and other games, after which refreshments were served. The house was profusely decorated in smilax and holly.

### Griffith-Abbot.

Miss Sadie D. Griffith of Pico Heights was unexpectedly married November 19 in Cleveland, O., to George Abbot of that city. They will reside in Newark, Ohio.

### Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson entertained a party of friends with Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening at their home, No. 1321 Bellevue avenue. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Culp, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Roe, U. G. Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. R. Tarado, Miss E. Tarado, Miss R. Johnson, Miss E. Johnson, Miss L. Johnson, Miss A. Roe, E. Q. Johnson, A. Milovich, R. Miller and H. Culp.

### Reception.

Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Shults, nee Monroe, were the guests of honor at a reception given yesterday evening in the Women's Club House by Mr. and Mrs. William O. Matthewson, parents of Mrs. Shults.

### Surprise Party.

Miss Myrtle True of South Avenue 19 was pleasantly surprised by a number of her school friends on Friday afternoon. Tables were tastefully arranged under the shade of the trees, and were well supplied with all the good things that could be desired. Among the guests were the Misses Mabel Springman, Alice Lawton, Gladys Helm, Vera Nay, Ethel Shoeb; Masters Sydney, Arthur and Harry Springman, Alex Hamilton, Roy Young, Ivan Helm, Burton Brown, John Swanger, Eldred Marlott. Games of all kinds closed a very enjoyable afternoon.

### Les Frares Club.

The Les Frares Club met at the home of A. E. Brodick, No. 1219 South Hope street Wednesday evening. A business meeting was held in the early part of the evening, after which the guests enjoyed cards for an hour. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served. Miss Laura Hanley received the lady's prize, a hat brush; the gentleman's first prize, a handsomely decorated card case of morocco and silver, filled with playing cards, was awarded I. E. Laventhal. The club colors, purple and green, were prominent in the decorations.

### Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Garrett on Friday entertained at luncheon with music and cards following, at her home on Twelfth street. The ladies present were Miss Dickinson of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Jonathan Dent, Miss Dent, Miss Esther Dent, Mrs. W. H. Spinks, Mrs. A. K. Elder, Miss Reed.

### Oyster Supper.

Mrs. Stella Weaver and twenty young ladies and gentlemen of the First Methodist Church entertained the mothers of the King's Daughters day nursery with an oyster supper Monday evening. They were assisted by Mrs. J. J. Baum and Mrs. Frank Stoddard of the Day Nursery Circle. Vocal and instrumental music and recitations were the order of the evening.

### Pastime Whist Club.

The Pastime Whist Club members were entertained by Mrs. Johnson at her home, No. 326 North Griffin avenue Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Hagan was the first prize, a handsome cup and saucer; Mrs. Johnson won the second prize, also a cup and saucer. The guests were Mrs. Littleboy, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Putman, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Hagan. Miss Nellie Lockwood, Miss Smith, Miss Bessie Littleboy and Miss Sadie Johnson.

### Hearts Party.

Miss Harriet Cole of No. 325 South Main street entertained at hearts Friday evening. The house was artistically decorated with holly and smilax. A short programme, consisting of a song by Mrs. Coate, a recitation by Miss Coate, and a song by Miss Whitaker was enjoyed. The lady's first prize, a Gibson calendar, was won by Mrs. McKay; Miss Mabel Whitaker received the consolation. The men's first prize was won by Mr. Mellus; and Mr. Waddington received the booby. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKay, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Coate, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weir, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hutchason; Misses Margaret Huston, Flora Chandler, Georgia Whitaker, Avis Chapman, Nettie Rommel, Gertrude Coate, Ruth Aten, Mabel Whitaker, Mamie Rommel, Katherine Bullock, Moy Mattock, Christine Wiedenman, Bertie Bullock, Hallam and Helen Cole; Messrs. Horton, Morton, Taylor, Strobel, Koretz, O'Melveny, Ling, Waddington, Dr. Huddle, Dr. Graf, Dr. Kulch, Lang, Smith, G. M. Whitaker.

### Pleasant Afternoon.

The ascension branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. R. Magee at her home on North Soto street, Tuesday afternoon. After a brief business meeting, refreshments were served, and the ladies spent a very enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Magee was assisted by her daughters, the Misses Lillie and Mabel Magee. The members present were: Mmes. Evans, Emptage, Janssen, Bruning, Fisher, Jones and Tunnecliff; the Misses Coady, Bartlett, Samo, Forbush and Doan.

### Bayha-Morlock.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bayha was the scene of a quiet wedding last Wednesday morning, when their daughter, Miss Emma Bayha, was married to Max Morlock. The Rev. E. Th. Bettex officiated. The wedding was private, witnessed only by the relatives and a few friends. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Santa Barbara, and later will return to Long Beach, where they expect to make their home.

### Osgood-Stewart.

Miss Jessie Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osgood of this city, and Charles W. Stewart of Ventura were married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. C. C. Pierce, the pastor, officiated. The church was artistically decorated, the color effect being white and green. Large feathery chrysanthemums, bouquets of carnations and tropical foliage were banked about the altar, and the pillars were twined with ivy and smilax. The bride wore a dainty gown of white silk, with an overdress of white mousseline de sole. She carried a bouquet of Bride roses. Helen Rockwell acted as flower girl, and preceded the bridal party. The groom was attended by Leon Shaw, and the ushers were Misses Mabel Austermill, Laura Dodge, Lewis and Genevieve Hamlin. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Frank Dewey and Mrs. Charles H. Bonkerville, and "Love's Old Sweet Song" was sweetly sung by Mrs. Fred Doran before the service. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the two families. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Osgood served a dinner to relatives at their home on East Twenty-fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have gone north for a short stay. Upon their return to Southern California they will reside in Saticoy, Ventura county. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride.

### Neighborhood Card Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark entertained the Neighborhood Card Club at its second meeting Saturday evening at their home on South Grand avenue. The members of the club are: Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. Commins B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark. The club will meet every two weeks on Saturday night. Mrs. Florance Jones and Miss Ella Clark marked the progressions. Mrs. W. S. Hook will entertain the club on the evening of December 14.

### Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner L. Ross were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening at their new home, corner Tenth and Alvarado, by a number of friends, formerly their guests at the Hotel Rosslyn. Mr. Ross supposed the company was to be that of his daughter's, so when his guests arrived he was completely surprised. The hall was decorated with tropical foliage, and the double parlors and dining-room with smilax and flowers, the prevailing colors being red and green. The evening was spent with a interspersed with music, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Judge and Mrs. L. C. McKeeby, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. William Weifer, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Corawell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, Mrs. R. J. Dyas, Mrs. Hayt, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Cly Malden, Mrs. Bainbridge; Misses Dimple Dyas, Agnes Hedenberg, Francisen Brodrick, Anita Wade, Katherine Page, Gertrude Ross; Messrs. Carl Bainbridge, Bernard Dyas, Horace Kern, Dr. P. Eldrid, Mr. Somers, Dr. Will Malden, R. D. Wade, Rugby Ross and Sherman Bainbridge.

### Coming Society Event.

The pupils of the Brownsberger School, the faculty, and the alumni, will, on Thursday evening, December 12, give another one of their well-known receptions and dances at Kramer's. This will be the second one of the fall and winter season, and will be marked by the same exclusiveness as the last season's functions.

### Ailades Club.

Mrs. A. L. Dennis entertained the Ailades Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, No. 1317 Albany street. Whist was the game for the afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Moore, and the consolation by Mrs. Difani. The club members are Mmes. Richardson, Rutherford, Grace, Moore, Difani, Fitzgerald, Dennis, Stoer, and the Misses Hahn and Walker. The guests entertained by the club were Mmes. W. L. Rose, I. R. Smith, C. S. Goodrich, A. J. Wheeler, and the Misses Maude Wilson and Jessie Tritt.

### Ross-Best.

John Ross and Miss Elizabeth Best were quietly married Wednesday evening at the residence of Rev. W. W. Logan, who performed the ceremony. Mr. Ross is a promising young business man, whose home has been in this city for several years past. The bride left her home in Connecticut two weeks ago to come to Los Angeles to meet her future husband. The engagement had been one of long standing. They will be at home at No. 741 Coronado street.

### "At Home."

Malcolm MacNish of No. 949 East Eleventh street gave an "at home" on Tuesday evening. Progressive whist was played. Miss Grace Scott and Don Scott won the first prizes, and Archie McLachlan captured the booby prize. Music, singing and dancing were also enjoyed by the guests. Those present were Misses Elsie Butler, Ada Carson, G. Bennington, Bessie Rudsell, Lottie Gray, Grace Scott, Lulu McLachlan, Mamie Beaty, Gene Streeter, May Streeter, Hattie Dold, Martin McMartin, Ethel Isaacs, Alice Patersen, Cora Gibson, Ruth Akins, Florence Helwick, Hazel McNish; Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Rudsell, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Vignes, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde; Misses Herricks, D. Lewis, French of Seattle; Messrs. Eugene Hart, Lute McGarvin, Ira McGarvin, J. Tidball, Abe Bergandorf, V. Blanchard, Don Scott, Leon Scott, Archie McLachlan, J. O'Conner, Joe Francis, C. Tabor, D. Crimp, L. Works, E. W. Yarrow, Chester Pierce, C. Schultz, C. Petersen, C. Davis, S. Pamaley, J. Kramer, Alvin Olsen, J. Cain, H. Clausen, D. McNish, E. Conger, C. Tworney, C. Heidt, Freix of Seattle.

### Dinner and Theater Party.

Mrs. Florence Amy Young entertained at dinner at the Abbotsford Inn on Thanksgiving night in honor of Miss Eva Henderson of Pomona, and with a theater party at the Los Angeles Theater in the evening.

### Informal Evening.

Edward Baxter Perry was entertained, informally, at the home of Frank H. Colby on South Flower street Friday evening. The guests included mostly Los Angeles musicians, whom the well-known blind pianist had previously met in this city.

### Moser-Head.

Norbert Moser and Mary Head were married Thursday, November 28, in Los Angeles. They will be at home after December 5 at No. 1143 Twenty-fifth street, San Diego.

### Open Meeting.

The Yokefellows, a Sunday-school class of young men of the First Methodist Church, held an open meeting of their social club connected with the class at the home of Tom Oxnam, No. 1026 South Wall street, Friday evening. A mock trial was the programme for the evening, in which Wilbur Dean was the defendant, on a charge of burglary. The prosecution was represented by Raymond Hefflefinger and Earl Ennis; the defense by John Poole and Chauncey Gardner.

### Philolethea Club.

The Philolethea Club was entertained Monday evening at Koster's. Whist and other games were played and supper was served at 10:30. The early part of the evening was taken up with an important business meeting, when some new plans were put forth which will probably bring results pleasing to the lovers of dancing. Very neat invitations have been issued for the Club's December dance, to be given on the 13th inst.

### Students' Club.

About thirty members of the Students' Club, a musical organization of the residents of the Westlake Park district, assembled at the charming home of Mrs. Jud R. Rush, No. 439 Coronado street, Friday afternoon. The following choice programme was rendered, after which whist was indulged in, the prizes being dainty burnt-leather calendars: Quartette, Misses Stepper, Kernodle, Schiosser, Brown; piano solo, Amy Hutchuns; "Oh, its a Dream" (Hawley) Blanche Brown; aria, "Il Trovatore," Ella Stepper; "Called Thou, O Master," Leona Proffitt; "Titiana," Ida Henderson; "Holy City" (Adams) Alma Bradly; aria (Ernani) Ethel Graham; quartette, "Blue Danube," Misses Stepper, Kernodle, Schiosser and Brown; piano solo, Ida Schiosser.

### Occidental Sophomore Class.

Miss Eunice Kirkpatrick of No. 1305 Catalina street entertained Friday evening in honor of the Occidental Sophomore class. As the class colors are orange and white the color scheme was carried out throughout all the decorations and refreshments. Between the sliding doors were the figures '04 made of yellow and gold ribbon and draped with smilax. A large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums was on the table in the back parlor and one of white in the front. A short programme consisting of music and readings was rendered, after which slips of paper were passed upon which were written the words "Sophomore Occidental." The guests were asked to make as many words as they could out of the letters in the two words in a given time. This was a very interesting amusement and the one to which the prize was awarded wrote one hundred and thirty-five words in ten minutes. All but one of the class was present, and they all expressed themselves as feeling quite fortunate that they belonged to the Occidental Sophomore class.

### Wooden Wedding Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curd were pleasantly surprised by a host of friends Wednesday evening at their home on South St. Louis street. The party was planned in honor of the seventh anniversary of their wedding. Many presents were received. Progressive whist was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Hancock and Mr. Simmons were awarded the first prizes, the consolations falling to Mrs. Cooper and Mr. Reeder. After the game refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Held, Mr. and Mrs. Mappin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. McKee; Mmes. Sheads, Monroe, Ida Ersh, McKee, Gabbert; Misses Matheson, S. Helmke, M. Held, Hazel Petrie; Messrs. J. Simmons, G. A. Williams, Charles Monroe, A. J. Wilson, Dyke, C. Held, T. Held, Clinton Held, J. Beam, A. G. Fister, W. Morrison, A. De Ream, George Lingenfelder, Harry Petrie.

### Birthday Party.

Mrs. D. Neuhart of No. 3001 Key West street, entertained Friday afternoon, in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter, Florence. The parlor and dining-room were elaborately decorated with smilax and ferns. Miss Florence Neuhart received a number of pretty and useful gifts. Those present were Misses Hazel Wineman, Maibelle Smith, Leora Hershberger, Edith Harshbarger and Barbara Stephens.

### Sixteen Whist Club.

Miss Bessie Burr entertained the Sixteen Whist Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Park Grove avenue. The score cards were dainty affairs, ornamented with pumpkin seeds and clusters of cuthers. All being suggestive of Thanksgiving. After refreshments were served, the club prize was awarded Miss Hutchinson, who had the highest score.

### Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hughes of No. 1431 Wright street entertained with a 6 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner. The guests were: Mmes. Loomis, Armstrong, Wood, Day and Burbank; Messrs. Wood, Day, Gilbert and Burbank and Miss Ella Wood, Carrol Wood and Edward Hughes, Jr. The parlors and dining-room were prettily decorated with pink carnations, white roses, smilax and ferns. The company was entertained after dinner with select readings from Miss Ella Wood.

### High Five Poppy Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bell entertained the High Five Poppy Club last Wednesday evening at their home on West Thirty-seventh street. The rooms were artistically decorated. The reception hall was arranged with potted plants, and the parlors with La France roses, smilax, and ferns. The dining-room was in red, holly berries being arranged as the principal decoration. After the games handsome prizes were awarded the winners. Mrs. Leon P. Moss won lady's first prize, and Mrs. Dr. Cooke second. Mr. Sherman won gentleman's first prize, and Robert Smith the second. After the prizes were awarded, the guests were served with a tempting New England supper.

### Chaminade Club Entertained.

Miss Minnie Rees entertained the members of the Chaminade Club and a few friends Friday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Irving Smith. Miss Grace Burnett, corresponding secretary of the club, assisted in receiving. The decorations in the parlors were potted ferns, roses and carnations; the dining-room was in violets and maiden hair ferns. The programme for the evening was an unusually attractive one, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the appreciative listeners. The programme was as follows: Piano duet, "Military March" (Schubert,) Misses Mulford and Bartleson; vocal solo, "Show Me Thy Way, O Lord" (Terrante,) Miss Preston; piano solo, (a) "Waltz" (Baltzer;) (b) "Staccato Etude" (Rubinstein,) Miss Barker; vocal solo, "Sunset" (Dudley Buck,) Miss Kate Ely; piano solo, "Valse, Op. 42" (Chopin,) Miss Alice Stribling; vocal solo, (a) "Lullaby" (Gerald Lane;) (b) "Woods in the Trees" (A. Goring Thomas,) Miss Preston; piano solo, (a) "Le Papilion" (Levalle;) (b) "Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 6" (Liszt,) Miss Barker; vocal solo, "Love's Dilemma" (Richardson,) Miss Brooks; piano solo, "The Evil King" (Schubert-Liszt,) Miss Barker. After the programme light refreshments were served in the dining-room. The club members and invited guests were: Misses Preston, Barker, Lascomb, Sanborn, Edith Rees, Ethel Rees, Brooks, Patty, Burnet, Stribling, Alice Stribling, Mulford, Blanchard, Alice Blanchard, Day, Bartleson, Jess Bartleson, Bacon, Gregory, Butcher, Layton, Timmons, Greening, Emery; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Day, Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith; Messrs. Philip Goodwin, Elliott, Cowen, Leonard Paul, Arthur Paul, Clarence Rees, A. M. Hewitt, Arthur Chase, J. J. Martin, Lehman Lomdel, Frank Elliott, H. R. Patty, Horace B. King, Walter N. Rees, Albert K. King, Victor C. Stumpf, Walter Greening, Carl Raleigh, Warren A. Day.

### Young Ladies' Party.

A young ladies' party was given last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clifton, No. 1425 Toberman street in honor of their daughter, Camille. Dancing, music and games were participated in and a dainty supper was served. The guests were Misses Artie Stokes, Ora Hooker, Leslie Stokes, Estelle Byman, Agnes Barnwell, Ella Rose, Edna Quinby, Lillian Thielan, Lillian Leach, Jessie Williams, Helen Bonbyshell, Gladys Arbuthnot, Fanny Proffitus, May Weotherholt, Bernice Heiber, Idill Weotherholt.

## NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. H. C. Gooding and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Gooding, of No. 1936 South Grand avenue, will leave the first of the week, probably on Tuesday, for an extended eastern trip. They will visit relatives in Indiana, New York State and Connecticut. They expect to be absent six or eight months. Judge Gooding will remain in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Harnden of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Harnden's sister, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, No. 1210 West Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelsey of Ventura announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Olive Kelsey, to Charles W. Yerxa of Los Angeles.

Escheconteata Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Eastman, No. 1016 West Washington street, next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Brasmus Wilson, who have often been tourists here, have given up their residence in Kansas City, Mo., and in the future will be residents of Los Angeles. They will occupy the residence at No. 1120 West Twenty-ninth street, until their new home in Chester Place has been completed.

Mrs. A. K. Tubbs and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Frith, entertained the Tubbs and Frith families at their home, No. 1319 East Fifteenth street, Thursday with Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. H. L. Kiner, wife of the editor of the Geneseo News of Geneseo, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tyler of No. 927 East Twenty-first street.

Miss Bertha N. Anderson of No. 2422 Juliet street, has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White of No. 226 East Sixteenth street have returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. H. J. Griswold of Manson, Iowa, and her son George A. Griswold, vice-president of the Bank of Manson, are in Los Angeles for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norcross have changed their residence from No. 727 Westlake avenue to No. 2110 Park Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oliver of Chicago are at the Hotel Baltimore for the winter, and will be pleased to see their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Silverwood have returned from Ocean Park and have taken a house at No. 1035 Lake street. Mrs. Silverwood will be at home on Fridays.

Mrs. E. X. Frank of Faribault, Minn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Silverwood, at No. 1035 Lake street.

Mrs. Sada Armstrong and Miss Mabel Armstrong have returned from an extended trip through the East, visiting friends and relatives, and are now at home at No. 427 West Fifteenth street.

A reception is to be given at the Young Women's Christian Association from 8 until 10 o'clock on Thursday evening. Special invitations have been extended to 250 new members, who have been received this fall, but a general invitation is extended to all friends of the association, both ladies and gentlemen.

The forty children of the King's Daughters' Day Nursery enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Mmes. Bearsley, Tuthill, Stoddard, Lewis, Tatham and Morse assisted in attending to the little ones.

G. N. Vail and family have permanently located at No. 1572 Magnolia avenue, where they will receive their friends the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Miss Cora Cross of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting her brother, Charles Cross, of No. 2617 East Third street, Boyle Heights.

C. C. Wright, wife and son are home again, after a two months' sojourn in the East.

Miss Kathryn Wayer of this city, who spent Thanksgiving at her home on South Broadway, has returned to Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Meeklns have gone to spend a few days at Pomona with L. A. Lorbeer.

Miss Katherine Landt and Miss Genevieve Smith left yesterday for the East, where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now residing at No. 2121 Estrella avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Shaw have removed to No. 699 East Fifth street, where Mrs. Shaw will be at home Tuesday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cottle entertained a party of friends at dinner last evening at the home, No. 960 South Broadway, in honor of U. G. Cottle of Tulare, who has been their guest for several days. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Singleton, Miss Lizzie Tichbourne of San Diego and Mr. Fugard.

The Young Bachelors' Club will, on Friday evening, keep "open house" at the home of Mrs. E. Tanner, No. 621 South State street. Mrs. Rees, the chaperon of the club, has recently returned from a European tour, and the members expect, with her cooperation, to give an added zest to club affairs, both literary and social.

Mrs. H. C. Wyatt returned Thursday from an extended visit in the East, during which time she visited friends in Chicago and New York, spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon of the firm of Nixon & Zimmerman in Philadelphia, and visited the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. Her daughter, Helen, accompanied her on the entire trip, but at New York was placed in a young ladies' collegiate school for six months, where her mother will again join her in May.

Mrs. B. C. Truman and Miss Truman will be at home Wednesdays in December, at No. 1001 West Twenty-third street.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart is again in Los Angeles, after a season spent in Alaska. She is the guest of her son, Eugene Hart, at the Elden, No. 552 Broadway.

Mrs. W. T. Barnett, who, during the three months in which her home was being remodeled, took up a temporary residence near by, has again returned to her former home, No. 1243 South Flower street, where she will be pleased to meet her friends on the first Wednesday of each month.

Walter M. Clark arrived home from Belmont Thursday, to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, of South Grand avenue.

The Cathedral Aid Society of St. Vibiana will give a large dancing party at Kramer's on the evening of December 3. The affair is under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Grant, vice-president, and Mrs. M. P. Doran, treasurer.

Mrs. Aubrey Davidson will be at home at No. 1211 Ingraham street, on the first and third Fridays.

## OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

### Pasadena.

ON WEDNESDAY evening in All Saints' Church Miss Flora Margaret Shopbach and John Barnett were married by Rector William MacCormack. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played by organist M. F. Mason as the bride went, unattended, to the altar. She wore an exquisite gown of ivory-tinted satin crepe. The bodice was elaborately trimmed with rare point lace. The stock and belt were of softly-folded panne velvet. The skirt was made en train and was trimmed with circular flounces, outlined with tiny chiffon ruches. The ushers were Harold Young and Lester D. Mayo. The church was charmingly decorated for the occasion. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Green street. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will reside in Los Angeles, where the groom is employed.

Miss Lydia M. Ross of this city and Jacob Boheim of Santa Ana were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Ross on Hammond street Thursday afternoon. Rev. C. H. Hebart performed the ceremony. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Boheim left for San Diego. On their return they will live at No. 322 North Fair Oaks avenue. The wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boheim, Mr. and Mrs. Frotheve, Miss Josephine Boheim of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schedwill, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vail, Mr. and Mrs. John Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Koehler, Misses Addie Barkley, Adena Cory, Naomi Cory, Nellie Stonehouse Martin, Lydia Nichols, Bishop, Messrs. Christiansen, Will Koehler, Ed Ross.

William C. Stuart, Jr., and Miss Marie M. Coulling were married in San Francisco on November 23, and have returned to Pasadena. The bride is a niece of Maj. Henry C. Dawes of the United States army.

Mrs. W. C. Bradstreet entertained the Cecelia Club Monday evening at her rooms in the Wooster Block. Twenty members were present. Special instrumental numb

geles spent Thursday with Mrs. E. C. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Else and Mrs. F. E. Matthews spent their Thanksgiving with Mr. Matthews at the Badger White Oil camp, near Russ station.

Col. and Mrs. Merrill, who have been visiting here during the past three months, have returned to their ranch near La Crescenta.

**Pomona.**

MR. AND MRS. FRANK RAYNES entertained the following with Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Steffa, Miss Steffa, Emil P. Steffa and Miss Mannia Fisher of Los Angeles, Mrs. Raynes's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Cuxner chaperoned a jolly party of young people with a moonlight tally-ho ride to Cucamonga on Friday evening. The guests were Misses Ough, Seaver, Rice, Barnes, Heckler, Bartlett and Messrs. Davis, Moore, Law, Toland, Garcelon and Steffa.

Frank Miller was here from Riverside Friday.

Miss Jennie Tucker of El Monte is the guest of Miss Georgia Eells.

Mrs. Emily Dills has arrived from Pacific Grove to spend a few weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. H. Dills.

K. L. Bernard and C. H. Lee were here from Azusa on Thursday evening to attend a meeting of Southern California Commandery Knights Templar.

Miss Luella Porter of Los Angeles spent Thanksgiving with her friend Miss Eleanor Garcelon.

"The Bachelors" gave another of their enjoyable hops at Hotel Palomares on Thanksgiving night.

Charles B. Ford and A. D. Moore were here from Ontario Thursday.

The grand bazaar which has been held at the opera house under the auspices of the Sisters of the Academy of Holy Names Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the past week has been a gratifying financial success. Miss Scanlon of Los Angeles has contributed descriptive vocal solos to the programme each evening.

Miss Rebecca Jones of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. F. B. King.

Charles K. Adams of Los Angeles spent Thanksgiving with his parents here.

Miss Charlotte Smythe is the guest of Miss Williams at Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hall had as their guests at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Androus.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Nichols entertained the several Nichols families at dinner on Thursday.

Dr. T. Hardy Smith and wife entertained the latter's mother, brother and sister on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Garcelon attended the matinée performance of Shore Acres at the Los Angeles Theater on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. F. De Lapp pleasantly entertained her five sons and their families at Thanksgiving dinner at her home at North Pomona. The dinner party was in the nature of a reunion, as the brothers had not all met together for twenty years. Those present were B. H. De Lapp and wife and little daughter of Los Angeles, W. C. De Lapp, wife and two sons of Los Angeles, S. J. De Lapp and family of North Pomona, Thomas C. De Lapp and wife of San Dimas, and J. M. De Lapp of North Pomona.

**Sierra Madre.**

THANKSGIVING passed off very quietly. The tennis tournament will not be completed until Monday.

Dr. Crandall came up from San Diego to spend Thanksgiving with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crandall and family of Los Angeles were also guests of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sinsabaugh spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Edith Humphries of Pomona College is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents at Piedmont Heights.

Mrs. Mattern has rented the Lincoln house on Grand View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Twycross attended the Sunday-school convention at Los Angeles on Friday.

The Misses Willamine and Mary Caughran were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bluet at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving.

Quite large parties are going to Wilson's Peak over the old trail these days. They report the valley view, clothed with green, as being very beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodell of Los Angeles have rented Mrs. J. E. White's home place on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and son of Los Angeles have rented the J. A. Osgood house on Esperanza avenue for the winter.

Miss Gilson, a teacher of Santa Barbara, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her mother and sisters here.

Fred Copps will leave in a few days for the mines in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Forden have moved to Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. B. Jones, the principal of the public schools here, was a visitor at Los Angeles on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Rice entertained a large party of Los Angeles guests on Thanksgiving.

**Monrovia.**

ONE of those pleasant events which add so much to the social life of Monrovia was enjoyed Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore. The occasion was a hearts party given in honor of Miss Collins and Miss French, who assisted in receiving and entertaining. The rooms were festooned with red tissue paper hearts. In the center of one room was a large pumpkin, covered with dainty white hearts, and upon the ability of the gentlemen in piercing one of the hearts rested his choice of lady as partner in the game. Mr. Strine and Miss French won the honors, and Miss Collins and Mr. Lawrence the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the game. Those present were Misses Jaycox, Coles, Widney, Harvey, Dexter, Helen Hutchins, Mabel Griffith, Mrs. Shrode, and Messrs. Strine, Kerr, Wilson, Kirk and George Lawrence, Wheeler, Spence, Neville, Bowerman and Cowan.

On Thanksgiving evening a match game of whist was played in the Granite Club rooms between the married and single members. The usual duplicate whist was dispensed with, and a game of razzle-dazzle substituted. The bachelors were the successful contestants, and upon the benedicts rested the responsibility of furnishing the refreshments that followed.

Miss Inez Tarr, a former teacher in the Monrovia schools, was married Thanksgiving afternoon at Ventura to H. F. Sheldon, science teacher in the Fresno High School. On Friday the teachers of the schools here, with County Superintendent Strine, gave Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon a luncheon at the Van Nuys, Los Angeles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Mr. Strine, Mr. Kerr and the Misses Barden, French, Widney, Dexter, Walker and Collins.

Mrs. Coles entertained at whist Thursday evening.

Friday evening the young people's societies of the various churches gave a union service at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Fred Metcalf, who has been living in Alameda for the past two years, has returned to Monrovia to live.

W. T. Forsyth and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cronenwett Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith of Los Angeles and Mrs. Smeetser of Santa Monica spent Thanksgiving with Prof. and Mrs. N. F. Smith.

Mrs. J. H. Lauterman of Colorado Springs is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Pinkey.

Mrs. Henry Morris and family have returned from Los Angeles to Monrovia to reside.

Miss Minnie Clark of Santa Barbara is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark.

G. M. Cooper and wife spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Santa Ana.

M. L. Rogers and wife of Anaheim are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rogers.

T. S. Thomson of Mojave spent the week here with his family.

Miss Helen Matthewson of Glendale is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Matthewson.

J. C. Anderson, who has been living in Los Angeles for the past three years, has returned to Monrovia.

Dr. Lougheed of London, Can., and formerly in practice in Monrovia, has returned to Monrovia to reside. Dr. and Mrs. Lougheed are accompanied by their niece Miss Van Atter of Hermon, N. Y.

Miss Helen Ludlam has gone to Philadelphia to join her father.

Miss Nellie Patterson of Los Angeles spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Crews.

Dr. J. W. LaForce has returned home from Iowa, where he has been spending the past two months.

John D. Crews of Compton spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

W. Cronkhite and family of Los Angeles took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cornes.

Miss Birdie Monroe and Miss Mabel Bray of Los Angeles spent Thanksgiving with the family of C. O. Monroe.

George O. Monroe and wife of Rivera spent part of the week in Monrovia.

**Tropico.**

FRANK BORTHICK of Santa Cruz, after an absence of three years, returned to Tropico last week and will be the guest of his father, S. L. Borthick, on Park Lane.

Mrs. A. J. McWhorter visited relatives and friends in Los Angeles last week.

Michael Siddell of Chicago was entertained by his friend, Neil Chandler, at his residence on Cypress street last week.

C. C. West is rapidly convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coe, who has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. N. C. Burch for the past month, departed for Topeka, Kan., Monday, where she will remain indefinitely.

Miss Daisy Cassels of Toluca was entertained by Miss Freddie Borthick last week.

Mrs. J. E. Gerlach of Santa Monica is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. D. Botts.

Edward Stanter of Los Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bollom of Park Lane Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chandler, who have been visiting in Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., the past three months, returned to their home in Tropico Tuesday, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Neil Chandler, who will remain with them indefinitely.

Miss Mildred Ayers of Park Lane, who has been the guest of Miss Johnson at Westminster for the past week, returned home Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Chase entertained relatives from Los Angeles last week.

Miss Eliza Kellogg of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. D. H. Imler of "Palm Villa."

Miss Marie Mason of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. N. C. Burch, for several months, is visiting in Los Angeles.

J. W. Dye of Santa Monica, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt of Glendale avenue.

Mrs. John Smith departed for Tustin Tuesday to join her husband, Elder Smith, who is conducting a series of meetings at that place.

Mrs. Dwight Griswold is entertaining Mrs. Benjamin Barnes of Gardena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maxwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berrey of Los Angeles last week.

Miss Lydia Gervais is the guest of her brother in Los Angeles.

Andrew J. Glassell departed Wednesday on a month's trip to the San Bernardino Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullis are enjoying a pleasant visit with Mrs. Bullis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marden, at Hynes.

The social event of the week was the surprise party given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell Tuesday evening, complimentary to their son, Guy, who is a student at Throop Institute. The evening was delightfully spent with games and music. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was artistically decorated with Marie Henrietta roses and ferns. The guests included Misses Nona Borthick, Vernie Light, Hazel Cole, Daisy Mason, Freddie Borthick Belle Hunter, Frances Erskine, Evalena Ayers, Blanche Davenport, Mattie Bardwell and Ruby Borthick; Messrs. Frank McDevitt, Roger Webster, Brower Ketcham, Guy Rice, Albert Schmidt, Frank Borthick, J. Arthur Light and Jay Rice.

**Redlands.**

QUITE a number of society people gathered at the Country Club to witness a game of baseball between the married and single members of the club. A. C. Denman, Jr., was captain and manager of the benedicts, and Walter Robbeth looked after the single men. All enjoyed a hearty laugh and a pleasant afternoon. The married men succeeded in winning the game by a score of 18 to 14, which means that the single men will have a supper to put up for the married men at a date not yet fixed.

The Contemporary Club had a very interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon in their new and tastefully-decorated clubrooms. The subject for discussion was "The Right of Way," by Gilbert Parker. Twelve tables were arranged for the twelve leaders selected, and the members drew for the table at which they were to sit. Mrs. H. D. Moore opened the meeting by giving a synopsis of the story, in her own delightful way, and then the discussion was begun. At the call of the president, Mrs. Greenleaf, for reports from the twelve leaders, they, with a few exceptions, decided that the book was the strongest and best work of the author, and worthy to adorn any library. Mrs. Daniel Shepard was in charge, and a large number of members were present. The next meeting will be held on December 9, in charge of Miss Mary Crawford. Subject, "Early Explorers and Discoveries."

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher entertained a number of friends with a Thanksgiving dinner. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with maidenhair ferns and chrysanthemums. Among those present were: Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Denman, Jr.; Mrs. A. Hargreaves and Miss Hargreaves, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher, Miss Olive Haver; Messrs. E. E. Gage, W. Rabbeth and F. P. Morrison.

Friday evening a number of friends of Carl Hill gathered at the clubhouse to welcome him back from Stanford, after such a glorious football record this season.

On Wednesday night a number of young people had a dance in the Knights of Pythias Hall. The music was good, and all enjoyed themselves; light refreshments were served. Some of those present were: Misses Maude Baker, Ida Belle Garber, Stella Fox, Lottie Fox, Goodrich, Esther Levyn, Tenie Levyn, Ada Green of Los Angeles, Grace Allen, Vina Reeder and Miss Jones; Mmes. C. Bay, C. D. Goff and George Smallwood.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor arrived Wednesday from Worcester, Mass., and will spend the winter at the handsome residence just purchased from G. A. Cook on the Terrace.

Mrs. E. T. Crump and son, who spent last winter here, have returned for the winter months.

Miss Mary Elwood arrived Thursday, after an extended tour of England, Scotland and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buell of Chicago are here for a few weeks, stopping at the Casa Loma.

S. H. Westfall has just returned from an extended visit in the East.

Mrs. D. S. Anderson of Creal Springs, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Culver, on West Citrus avenue.

H. Hayden Sands of Montreal is here for the winter months, accompanied by his friend, Percival White.

Mrs. Judge Blake of Spokane, Wash., has taken a house on Olive avenue for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Logan arrived last evening from Shelds, Iowa, to spend the winter here.

Mrs. Charlotte Odell and Mrs. Henry Roberts of Utica, N. Y., are spending several weeks at the Casa Loma.

**Whittier.**

A PARTY of Modern Woodmen Wednesday evening gave John Cole and family a surprise party in view of a removal in the near future to Santa Fé Springs.

Mark Sweigart and family will move the first of this week to Pomona, where Mr. Sweigart will open a bowling alley.

Miss Helen Weeks of Long Beach is visiting Mrs. Horace Linton.

Miss Pearl St. Johns was in Los Angeles last week as the guest of Miss Barnett and attended the Thanksgiving evening dance given at Kramer's.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Moorhead have returned from their wedding trip, and will occupy rooms at the corner of Philadelphia street and Bright avenue.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Anna Johnson to Charles Linburg, the ceremony to take place at the residence of Dr. L. C. Johnson, December 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Hunnicutt returned last week from their wedding trip, and are occupying their new cottage on Bright avenue.

George Willet, Jr., son of a former pastor of the Congregational Church, is in the city from San Luis Obispo, the guest of friends. Mr. Willet has recently returned from Manila, where he was a member of the military police.

The Blanchard-Venter Lyceum has arranged with President Tebbetts of the Friends' College and Principal Monroe of the public schools for a series of lectures and concerts to be given during the winter.

Prof. U. P. Shull, former principal of the public schools, and Mrs. Shull moved last week to Highland Park, Los Angeles, where they are occupying their recently-completed home.

Miss Zoe Barnett of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Pearl St. Johns at Hotel Whittier.

Fifteen members of the local Pendo Council made a visit by tallyho upon Liberty Council of Los Angeles Monday evening.

The DeLano Mandolin and Guitar Club of Los Angeles will give a concert in Assembly Hall, Whittier State school, on the evening of December 7.

Mrs. David White has returned from a three months' visit in Indiana and Iowa.

**Ontario.**

MRS. R. A. PLUMB entertained a number of her friends with progressive whist Friday evening, at her home on East A street.

Miss Judith Jesson entertained with dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. W. J. Horne entertained the Ladies' Friday Afternoon Club last week at the home of Mrs. R. A. Plumb, East A street.

A number of Ontario young people attended a social dance given last Thursday evening in Kilborne's Hall, Cucamonga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swayzer and Harry Swayzer of Niagara Falls, Can., are recent arrivals here and are spending the winter with their uncle, G. S. Hansler.

Oscar Vandegrift of Fresno, is in Ontario, and will spend the holidays with his brothers, S. G. and Robert Vandegrift.

William Ensley and son, Grover Ensley of Auburn, Ind., have arrived in Ontario, and will spend the winter with relatives.

Lester Longwell, who has been making his home in the East for months past, has returned to Ontario and his old home again.

Miss Avaline Phillips, who has been attending Stanford University, is spending a few days at her home in Ontario.

Philo Jones of Los Angeles spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Jones, on Euclid avenue.

Miss Emma Morgan of San Bernardino is the guest of Miss Judith Jesson, at her home on Emporia avenue.

George Brackenridge of Los Angeles spent a few days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brackenridge.

Miss Margaret Waite of Long Beach and Miss Daisy Curry of Norwalk are guests at the home of Miss Mary Noble for a few days.

Miss Irish and brother of Norwalk visited over Sunday with relatives in Ontario.

I. S. Watson was a Pomona visitor Friday morning.

Mrs. Knighton of Northern California arrived in Ontario Wednesday and will make her home here with her son, Charles J. Streiff.

Miss Young was a Pomona visitor last Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Quibell left Friday for the north, where she will make her home with her brother in San Francisco.

W. C. Meinzer of Monte Vista, Colo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. E. Grant, of this place.

Mrs. James Goldey of Oswego, N. Y., and Mrs. H. P. Fort of Chicago are guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. E. E. Leach, at Kinderhook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Pettit of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Pettit's brother, J. Pettit. They may make Ontario their home.

The Misses Edith and Jane Handyside of Oakland are visiting here.

Miss Jennie Drew of San Bernardino is stopping a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Drew, of this place.

Miss Grace Elliott of Los Angeles is in Ontario for a few days.

Angus Lindley of Los Angeles is visiting here for a few days.

**Riverside.**

MR. AND MRS. W. W. ROBLEE entertained large numbers of their friends Monday and Tuesday evenings at their home on North Orange street.

The members of the Arlington Heights Whist Club were entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. C. E. Kenney at her home on Victoria avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson of Tunnel City, Wis., arrived with the intention of taking up their permanent residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lazenby of Allen, Mich., are guests at the home of Mrs. Lazenby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Taylor.

An enjoyable dance was given Wednesday evening at the Casa Blanca lawn tennis clubhouse.

A surprise party was tendered Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White on the occasion of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Celia White.

B. W. Handy entertained a party of friends Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rumsey have returned from an eastern trip.

Mrs. Mary Vance of Altamont, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardman.

August Yoch left Wednesday for his old home in Belleville, Ill.

Julius Edwin Van Wig of Fullerton and Miss Hattie Florence Wilbur were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Wilbur, on Colton avenue, Rev. E. F. Goff officiating. Miss Flora Manwarring was the bridesmaid and Martin Van Wig acted as best man.

Mrs. E. S. Moulton and Mrs. Philip Kingman gave an afternoon reception Tuesday that was one of the notable social events of the season. They were assisted in receiving and entertaining the large number of invited guests by Mmes. Charles H. Low, George N. Reynolds, E. F. Kingman, S. C. Evans, Jr., T. D. Hurd, L. N. Briggs, Martin Hoover and Miss McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Parsons entertained a number of young people Monday evening at their home in Highgrove.

Mrs. Frank Gilliland has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. John Aberdein entertained a large company of friends at tea Friday afternoon. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. N. P. J. Button.

**San Bernardino.**

THE first Comus Club dance of the season was given Monday evening at Armory Hall. The decorations were exceptionally elaborate and artistic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Perley have returned from an eastern trip.

Mrs. Arthur Drew has returned from a visit with friends in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gregg visited friends in Los Angeles the past week.

Mrs. W. C. Norman of Los Angeles was a guest of friends here during the past week.

Jacob Gish of Lafayette, Ind., is here for the winter, a guest at the home of his son, G. N. Gish.

Gus Landers has returned from a trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Love have returned from an eastern trip.

Edward Wall is back from Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastwood are back from their wedding trip.

C. P. Barrows has returned from an eastern trip.

Mrs. B. W. Hahn and son of Pasadena are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gahr.

Legare Allen is visiting a daughter at Stockton.

Miss Clara Keller is visiting relatives at National City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harbison entertained a company of friends at cards Thursday evening, at their home on D street.

Mrs. R. F. Garner gave a dinner party Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. Garner's fortieth birthday.

Merrill B. Hornbeck and Miss Edith Allen were married Thursday afternoon at the bride's home on E street, Rev. M. B. Shaw officiating.

O. J. Schendel entertained a party of friends at dinner Thanksgiving evening at the Stewart Hotel.

Mrs. G. W. Zartman and Miss Hazel Zartman of Tulare are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. M. Parker.

B. F. Allen left yesterday on an eastern trip.

**Azusa.**

GEORGE W. FELTS returned on Monday from Gallup, N. M., where he has been for the past two months.

Miss Kate Kidwell of Los Angeles is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Needham of Glendora. Mrs. Amanda Kidwell is expected from the East in a few days.

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan and her sister, Mrs. Gray, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Gillispie, in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving.

Col. George T. Barrett of North Dakota, who has spent several winters in Azusa, is again domiciled at the Hotel Azusa for a stay of several months.

Miss Mabel Schopbach attended the wedding of her sister at Pasadena on Wednesday.

The Misses Fuhr have returned from an extended visit in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bridges entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day, the guests being W. R. Powell and family, C. H. Edwards and V. M. Greever.

**Great Reduction in Wall Paper.**

Before stock-taking, best paint, $1.65; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c; moulding, 2c foot. Walter, 427 South Spring.

TRY Sunday dinner at Del Monte today. You'll enjoy it.

**Thackeray's Home for Sale.**

The lease of No. 2 Palace Green, Kensington, to be sold next month at the Mart, has plenty of charms to attract purchasers quite apart from the sentiment which belongs to it as the last dwelling place of Thackeray. In his early married life Thackeray lived in Albion street, and then in Great Coram street. Afterward he took lodging in St. James's Chambers, and then went into the house in Young street, Kensington, which he inhabited from 1847 to 1853—the house in which he was visited by Charlotte Bronte. Most people suppose that he merely crossed over to Palace Green; but that was not the case. He went from Young street to Onslow Square, where he lived until 1862, when the house in Palace Green, which he built for himself, was ready for his occupation.

All Thackeray's friends were sure that he was a most imprudent man to build so large a house as that which is now to be sold. Very odd such a calculation may now sound when we see the palaces occupied by novelists who are not exactly Thackerays. The rent was calculated at about £500 a year. Whether he was rash or not in incurring so large a yearly rental was a problem never worked out in that form, for two years after he got into the house Thackeray died, and it was then sold for £2000 more than it had cost him to build it. He had always regarded the enterprise as a speculation for the benefit of those who should come after him, and events proved that he was right.—[London Chronicle.

**For Durability, Economy in Fuel.**

Utica, N. Y., "Superior" furnace has no equal. Heating and ventilating a specialty. Estimates given. Los Angeles Heating Co., No. 523 West Seventh. Tel. Peter 4121.

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Shaded old English lettering, facsimile of Tiffany's latest, by the typogravure process, 100 for 40c. Typogravure Co., 226 W. First st.

SHOW CASES are now being manufactured on a large scale here in this city, and for quality and price we are sure to please you. Have also made large addition to our mirror plant. H. Raphael & Co., 660 South Main street.

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Modern, up-to-date houses built to order by the California Realty Co., 523 Stimson Block.

**Important to Thin Ladies.** For the past 25 Years

**DR CHARLES' FLESH FOOD**

Has been used by leading actresses and others who know the value of a beautiful complexion and rounded figure. It will positively do as we claim. Produces Healthy Flesh on the Face, Neck and Arms, filling all hollow places, adding grace, curve and beauty. It is positively the only preparation in the world that will Develop the Bust and keep the breasts firm, full and symmetrical. It has never failed to accomplish this result, not only for the society lady and the actress, but for the mother so unfortunate as to lose her natural bosom through nursing.



WRINKLES about the mouth, eyes, and those of the forehead disappear as if by magic, leaving a skin mature firm and clear.

FACIAL SAGGING, the great beauty destroyer of middle life, is also corrected by this flesh food. On sale at mostly all first-class dry goods and drug stores. If your dealer does not keep it please notify us.

SPECIAL OFFER.

Our following liberal offer puts it within the reach of every purse. The regular price of Dr. Charles' Flesh Food is $1.00 a box but if you will send us $1 we will send you two (2) boxes in plain wrapper; also our book, "Art of Massage" illustrated from life with all the correct movements for massaging the face, neck, arms and bust, and containing valuable hints on health and beauty. Pierre Chapiott, the celebrated French masseur, says of this book: "It is the most complete I have ever seen. Every woman should have one and consult it daily." Write today; a dollar bill is the safest to send. DR. CHARLES CO.

20 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

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Is famous for cleaning paint. It is used in the form of a *thin* lather and cleans by dissolving the dirt. It will not scratch, scour and "wear off" the paint.

# Calve adopts Darch

THEY BOTH PREFER THE WEBER

"Among all the instruments of the renowned makers, here and abroad I today prefer the WEBER because of its sympathetic tone quality."

EMMA CALVE.

Our warerooms are filled to overflowing with the very latest style of

## Weber Art Pianos

The last three cars just received from the factory are lined with SATINWOOD, the most aristocratic, refined and expensive wood known. All Weber pianos are finished back and front the same. Have full sostenuto pedal as in grands. There is nothing like them in the whole world.

"The WEBER PIANO produces the sweetest and most musical tones, and its easy responsive action enables the player to obtain great delicacy of touch. I am very happy to own a WEBER."

EDNA DARCH.

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Scalp Treatment, Shampooing, Hair Dressing, Hair Goods, Facial Treatment, Wavy Switches,



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**Our Wavy Switches** can be dressed into many pretty, becoming and effective coiffures, because they are made of the choicest wavy convent hair that so long retains its natural lustre and soft fluffy wave. They're always beautiful.

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Mail orders promptly attended to. Specialist for the scalp. Consultation free.

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We are especially anxious to be put on our mettle by men who know and appreciate artistic tailoring. Fine tailoring work is our forte. We like to prove by the garments we produce that our ability is equal to any tailoring skill in the country.

We keep close tab on the fashion centers. Everything new that's right goes into the garments we make, giving them snap of style so dear to dressy men. It would be impossible to find a finer line of fabrics, because we secured the pick of the latest importations.

You can't do better than to transfer your tailoring account to us.

**BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors,**

128-130 S. Spring St. and 114½ S. Main St.

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ARE HERE IN IMMENSE VARIETY. EVERYTHING IS BRAND NEW. WE NEVER "CARRY OVER."

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PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,883; for 1898, 24,128; for 1899, 26,931; for 1900, 31,726.

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## KING'S DAUGHTERS' DAY NURSERY.

The fund for the erection of the proposed new building at the corner of Jackson and Center streets—a most worthy and humane enterprise, which has heretofore been described at length in The Times—has now reached an aggregate of $2740.65.

| | |
|---|---|
| Acknowledged to October 13 | $2,694.65 |
| Henry D. Reeves | 10.00 |
| Friend from Anaheim | 1.00 |
| George W. Parmele | 5.00 |
| D. J. Waldrip | 25.00 |
| A. G. Mosier | 5.00 |
| W. C. Patterson | 10.00 |
| Total | $2,740.65 |

Among the subscriptions acknowledged previous to October 13, were those of A. A. Mayhew, $21; Mrs. Jesse C. Loy, $7.50; Miss Ethel Cobbetts, $7.50.

## WHY THEY FAILED.

It is not the fault of Jim Gray, ex-Convict (and ex-editor of the Herald) Gregory, Organizer Ince and other parasites of "organized labor" that the disgraceful scenes and the diabolical crimes which characterized the recent strike in San Francisco were not repeated in Los Angeles. Those leeches that prey upon working men and women did all in their power to bring about conditions similar to those which prevailed in the northern city during the strike which paralyzed industry, deprived thousands of men and women of much-needed employment, and gave to San Francisco an unenviable reputation throughout the country. Gray, Gregory and their gang would have been overjoyed could they have succeeded in their efforts to stop the wheels of industry and of progress in Los Angeles. Being natural enemies of society, as well as enemies to the real interests of labor, nothing would have pleased them better than to have been able to interrupt the season of remarkable prosperity in this city; to have caused the loss of large sums of money to investors in legitimate enterprises conducive to the city's growth and progress; to have caused thousands of prosperous and contented workingmen to walk the streets penniless; to have brought about a reign of lawlessness and violence; and to have created demoralization, distrust and discouragement in all branches of business.

These so-called "leaders of labor" left no stone unturned, and no expedient untried which their evil natures could suggest, to bring these disastrous conditions upon Los Angeles. But they failed, and failed miserably, as we know. The reasons for the abject failure of their malevolent designs are worth considering.

In the first place, Los Angeles is not a community in which the plottings of these malcontents and strife-breeders flourish. There is a well-defined sentiment abroad in this community which disapproves of mob violence, of assassination, and of other brutal crimes, in redress of fancied or real wrongs. Crimes such as were perpetrated in San Francisco by hundreds during the strike, without punishment to the perpetrators, would not have found excuse, countenance, or moral support in Los Angeles. Here, the thugs and assassins would have been arrested and punished, whereas in San Francisco the systematic plan seems to have been to arrest the victims of violence, and to fine officers attempting to protect those victims.

In the second place, the working people of Los Angeles are more intelligent and level-headed than those in the northern city. There are fewer foreigners among them. In a very large degree they own their homes, and are for the most part industrious, intelligent and law-abiding citizens. These conditions militated strongly against the malevolent machinations of Jim Gray et al., and in a large measure rendered their operations futile.

There is another substantial reason for the utter and abject failure of the Jim Gray gang to inaugurate a reign of terror and disorder in Los Angeles. This is in the known attitude of the Chief of Police and the men under him toward disturbers of the peace, whether those disturbers be "labor leaders," ex-convicts, riotous strikers or other violators of the law. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Chief of Police Elton and his men for the promptness with which they have performed their duty in this connection. (The latest piece of work they had to do was only last night. The local report describes it.) Incipient disturbances of the peace have been promptly suppressed, and the disturbers have been arrested; non-union men who desired to work have been protected in that right. The law has been upheld, firmly and without fear or favor.

At an early stage, when the agitators first began to foment discord, Chief Elton let it be distinctly understood that his department would not stand for any such scenes as those which had disgraced San Francisco. There was no doubt that he meant precisely what he said; and this fact, more perhaps, than any other one thing, insured the peace of the city at a time when a less firm attitude on his part might have led to serious consequences.

"Honor to whom honor is due." Los Angeles is fortunate in having a Chief of Police who knows the right, and knowing, dares maintain it; and in having an efficient body of men under this excellent Chief who are at all times ready and willing to do their duty.

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The Manchurian treaty between Russia and China has been stricken from the bill of fare, because Japan doesn't enjoy the flavor of the dish.

## POSTAL ABUSES.

Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, in his annual report, devotes a considerable amount of space to the abuses of our very liberal (and perhaps too liberal) postal laws, particularly as related to second-class matter. The report shows that, were it not for these abuses, the Postoffice Department would not only be self-sustaining, but would yield, on the present basis, a goodly revenue. The total receipts of the department, from all sources, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, amounted to $111,631,193.39, while the total expenditures were $115,554,939.87, being an excess of expenditures over receipts of $3,923,727.48. The net loss to the government, in the transportation of second-class matter, is estimated by the Postmaster-General at the large total of $24,594,295. "The second-class matter," he says, "constitutes nearly 60 per cent. of the weight of the entire mail of the country, and yet, while the postal revenue for the last fiscal year was $111,631,193; the second-class matter paid only $4,294,445 of that amount. That is, while making three-fifths of the mail in weight, it furnished only one-twenty-eighth part of the revenue. The transportation of the mails is paid for chiefly by weight. The enormous disproportion of return to cost in second-class matter is thus apparent at a glance."

The intent of Congress in establishing a low rate of postage for legitimate newspapers and periodicals, as pointed out by the Postmaster-General, was for the purpose of "encouraging and aiding the distribution of the recognized means and agencies of public information. It is not a favor," he says, "but of approved judgment. It is not for the publishers, but for the people. But in adopting this special rate for a legitimate public end, Congress has sought to restrict its privilege to legitimate publications with a manifest public aim and a clear public demand. It never meant to open the flood gates for an inordinate stream of purely private enterprises which have no public object whatever within the contemplation of the law, and which have seized upon the low rate of postage solely for private profit at the public expense."

The manner in which the abuses of the second-class postal privileges have grown up is clearly pointed out by Postmaster-General Smith, in an array of facts and figures which places the question beyond controversy. Cheap paper and a merely nominal rate of postage have combined to bring about the printing of all sorts of matter designed for advertising, and other purposes, which has been entered, under a too-liberal construction of the law, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter. The principal expense to the projectors of these advertising enterprises is for white paper and distribution. By reason of the nominal rate of postage, the government assumes the larger part of the expense of distribution, and thus, in effect, enters into a partnership with the publisher, by which the latter receives nearly the entire income, while the government shares the larger part of the expense. The Postmaster-General points out that "in the case of hundreds of such publications, where the publisher spends $1000 in his venture, the government spends not less than $2000 in carrying on that publisher's business, and wherever he puts $100,000 into its running expenses the government puts in not less than $200,000." The government pays for carrying this matter through the mails not less than 5 cents per pound, for which service it receives 1 cent per pound. As Mr. Smith tersely describes the transaction, "the government is the senior partner on the debit side of the business. It furnishes the larger part of the capital, and while it pays about three-fourths of the expenses, all of the receipts go to the private partner."

Another of the abuses which have grown up under the present system is referred to by Postmaster-General Smith in vigorous terms, as follows:

"Cheap paper and cheap postage have wrought incalculable good in opening the avenues to cheap popular literature, but, as often happens in the progress of the world, the vast good is not unmixed with harm. They have also generated a pestilent breed of trashy and noisome publications. Many of the books in question are of the dime-novel order, and are malodorous blood-and-thunder stories. They portray and glorify crime and outlawry. They inflame and debase the youthful mind. Their whole influence is pernicious, and tends to develop and promote the mental and moral disease upon which anarchy feeds and social disorder thrives. Our government does not and cannot establish a censorship; it rightly leaves the protection of society to the wholesome educational influences which it properly encourages. But it is monstrous that, through the perversion of a fair and well-meant law, the government should be made the leading partner and the chief cash contributor, as it has been, in the manufacture of a morality-tainted literature, and it is a gratifying circumstance that the plain duty of enforcing the law will have the added merit of relieving the government in large degree of this lamentable complicity."

The truth of these conclusions can hardly be gainsaid. There has been little public realization of the extent to which these abuses have grown, and the Postmaster-General has performed a public service as well as a public duty in calling attention to them. That Congress should take up the subject for consideration is obvious. The postal laws are in need of amendment in such manner as to exclude from the mails, at second-class rates, by specific definition, the class of matter which has proved so objectionable. A stricter law is needed to prevent these abuses. It will not do to leave the question wholly to the interpretation of the law by the Postoffice Department. The latter is in justice entitled to the moral and legal support which would be given it by more exact definitions and more specific provisions in the law governing the admission of second-class matter to the mails.

To make the Postoffice Department self-sustaining has been an ideal toward which successive Postmasters-General have striven. That ideal has almost been attained, even under the disadvantages imposed by the abuses above pointed out. If these abuses were done away with, the department would at once be placed upon a self-supporting basis. This would render possible a number of important improvements in the postal service not now feasible. It would also, probably, render one-cent postage a possibility of the not very distant future—another ideal which it has never in the past been possible to attain.

## SLAVERY AMONG THE MOROS.

Speaking of slavery among the Moros, in the domain of the Sultan of Bulu, Secretary Root, in his annual report, notes as a gratifying fact, that "the efforts of the American officers to bring about a cessation of the practice of slavery among the Moros are not fruitless." He adds that "the character of the slavery practiced is quite unlike that formerly practiced in the United States in that the Moro slave, so called, becomes a member of the owner's family, enjoying many privileges, often having voluntarily sold himself into slavery to better his condition. The so-called slaves themselves," says Secretary Root, "exhibit no special anxiety to change their condition," and "all who seek freedom receive it upon coming into the American lines."

The Secretary includes in his report a copy of a proclamation issued by Data Mandi, one of the most powerful of the Moro rulers, abolishing slavery within his domain, and adds that "it is believed that the peaceful process, the rapid advance of which is indicated by this proclamation, will accomplish the desired result much more readily than it could be accomplished in any other way."

Without a doubt the Secretary of War is right in this conclusion. It is a fact which need not be enlarged upon that slavery anywhere under the American flag is something which must be done away with. It will be abolished among the Moros in due course of time, under the beneficent influence of American rule. The keynote of our policy is education, and this policy will win in the end, for it will lift these people out of the slough of ignorance and superstition in which the American occupation found them. But we cannot accomplish all things at once. The first great prerequisite to the progress and enlightenment of these people was the thorough establishment of American authority in all parts of the archipelago. This work, though not yet wholly accomplished, is well along toward completion, and the work of education is well begun.

Happily, the majority of the Filipinos are anxious to learn—and this is one thing vitally essential to progress. It will take a few years, at the least, to effect any very marked changes through education. The habits, the customs, the modes of thought, the prejudices of a people, cannot at once be changed by any process of education or coercion. But the change will come, in due course of time, and then there will be real progress among the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands.

In the meantime, it will be the part of wisdom for us to be more or less tolerant of the peculiar customs of these people, so long as they are loyal to the government, even though their customs do not conform to our ideas of what they should be. Opponents of the administration who have sought to make so much of the failure to abolish slavery among the Moros, should possess their souls in patience and keep their nether garments in place. Slavery under the American flag is an incongruity that cannot long survive. It will die a natural death as American ideas spread through the dark places of the earth that have recently come under our dominion. In fact, as the Secretary of War's report clearly indicates, it is already dying, even among the Moros.

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President Roosevelt watched West Point defeat Annapolis at football in Philadelphia yesterday. It is not reported, however, that he so far forgot his official dignity as to give a Rough Rider whoop, or even to toss his silk hat in the air, because "army" won the game.

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Prince Khilkoff of Russia has devised a scheme for running automobiles on rails. If the machines are to be allowed to tear along the highways at the rate of a mile in fifty-two seconds, the rails are where the pesky "autos" should be confined to.

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American mission workers are of the opinion that the payment of a ransom for Miss Stone will encourage the brigands to foster the idea that they can corner the missionary market any time they feel so inclined.

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President Roosevelt says a citizen should have honesty, courage and common sense. How many citizens can hold up their hands and heads and claim themselves possessed of all these sterling qualities?

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The brigands are not to kill their prisoners, but will demand the full amount of the ransom. They seem to be of the opinion that missionary stock needs no watering to make it salable.

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Herr Wolfe has signified that the Austrian Reichsrath is too slow for his strenuous pace, and has cast his eyes about for something more in keeping with his excitable nature.

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Gen. Alban's prompt wind-up of the Liberals should be a hint to Kitchener of what can be done when rag-time music is worked out by hand, instead of being thumped out on a piano.

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New York's recent election may have cost her $670,000, but in downing Tammany it can safely be said that the expenditure was the wisest investment the city has made for years.

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Apropos of President Roosevelt's article in the New Liberal Review, the London Post is of the opinion that the President is the right man to do the right thing at the right time.

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The Cubans would have a short taste of independence and a chance to jolly Spain by displaying the Cuban flag over Morro Castle, before they are annexed.

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One would think, from Minister Wu's talk against the Chinese Exclusion Act, that at some time or other he must have had great interests in China.

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One would think from the ease with which Gen. Alban acquired possession of Colon, that the city was offered him by the Liberals at rummage-sale prices.

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The New York political pie appears to be such that Dick Croker feels the need of keeping his fingers in the mess. And a pretty mess he will make of it, too.

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Moat House, Croker's Wantage estate, is about ready to have the "For Sale, Cheap," sign tacked onto the front door.

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Grover Cleveland's cold has left him—thanks to the bait which can be carried in the hip pocket when out on a fishing trip.

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If Dick Croker should ever be kidnaped, would Tammany feel that he was worth ransoming?

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The California canning combine seems to have turned into an uncanable combination.

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Marquis Ito's diadem has received a brand-new Russian halo.

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The trouble at Colon has come to a full stop. [Caveat!]

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Panama Canal stock is working back toward par.

## ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Rear-Admiral Edwin White, U.S.N., has left Bay Ridge Summit, Pa., for Princeton, Pa.

Brig.-Gen. W. S. Worth, U.S.A., should be addressed for the present at No. 37 Central avenue, Tompkinsville, N. Y.

Three Deweys are now on the navy lists—the admiral, his cousin, Lieut. Theodore G. Dewey, and Rupert C. Dewey, second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Lord Kitchener has many enemies now, while he had few when he returned to England after the campaign in the Soudan. He is a soldier and not a "society" soldier. Officers who serve under him are valued according to their soldierly and not their "society" qualities.

Commander John A. Norris, U.S.N., in charge of the Philippine longitude expedition, is now in Manila, and Gen. Chaffee has issued an order directing all army officers of the department to give him all possible assistance in establishing longitudes throughout the archipelago.

According to a table published by La France Militaire, France has had thirty-three Ministers of War in the last thirty-two years. Freycinet held on longest, having served altogether five years and three months, while Rochebouet lasted for only twenty days. Campenon was three times Minister of War during the period mentioned, but he served only fifteen months in all.

Private Samuel Evans, who died in Edinburgh two or three weeks ago, at the age of 80, was the oldest Scottish winner of the Victoria Cross. He received the coveted decoration for conspicuous gallantry and coolness in presence of the enemy in the Crimea, and was one of the half-dozen or so survivors who received the Cross from the late Queen in Hyde Park on June 24, 1857.

Lieutenant-Commander Theodore F. Burgdorff, U.S.N., has been ordered to the New York navy yard for duty in the department of steam engineering. Lieutenant-Commander Burgdorff has had much experience in dock-yard methods during a tour of duty at Hongkong, China, where he was in charge of the repairs made to many of our naval vessels during the earlier days of the American occupation of the Philippines.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Gen. Kitchener is said to be very sensitive about his name because it was in ancient times that applied to a plate warmer and later to a kitchen superintendent.

The Sultan of Turkey has six sons and seven daughters, who are kept in the securest seclusion, the former never leaving the grounds of the house in which they were born.

PPresident Roosevelt will give a cadetship at the Naval Academy to the son of Rear-Admiral William T. Sampson. This, it is understood, is to carry out a promise made by President McKinley to the admiral.

J. Pierpont Morgan received, on the morning the big railroad consolidation was effected, a mounted bear's tooth from a friend who had been shooting in Canada. As he looked at it he said: "I wonder if it is prophetic."

The Shah of Persia is an amateur photographer, who has attained great proficiency in the use of the camera. He has a mania for being taken in every conceivable pose and dress, and has even been photographed in bed.

The letter from the Emperor of China to Emperor William is painted on a single piece of yellow silk over four yards in length and is beautifully illuminated with dragons, flowers and arabesques, embroidered in silks of many colors.

Ibsen, plainly dressed though he usually is in a tightly-buttoned black frock coat, is something of a dandy within his limited scope. His shirts are always spotless and his ties are irreproachable. That is the only form of vanity of which the stern-looking doctor is guilty.

The late President was to have laid the corner-stone of the Ohio College of Government—one of the buildings of the group of the American University at Washington—next month, and it is probable that the honor will now devolve upon President Roosevelt. The building will be of marble and will cost $250,000. The suggestion has been made that it shall be a memorial to President McKinley, and that it shall be known as the McKinley Memorial Ohio College of Government.

## A CENTENNIAL EDITION.

The New York Evening Post issued on November 16 a special edition of forty-four pages, commemorative of its founding, one century ago. Notable articles deal with the immense progress made in all departments of newspaper work during the last hundred years, and with the long line of distinguished men, who have been connected in one or another capacity, with the Post. A special article is devoted to William Cullen Bryant, who belonged to the editorial staff during the years 1829-1878. The Times congratulates the Post on its hale and hearty centurihood.

## STATE SNAPSHOTS.

December's here, but the weather doesn't bear it out.

San Dagoe says she wants a real, big hotel. What for? To look at? . . . Huh!

Fresno held several "balls" on Thanksgiving eve. Most of them were quite high.

Roses and posies everywhere. What about it—you tenderfeet from the frozen East?

Aren't you ready to declare that "as for me and my house we will move to California?"

Fresno is said to have the church-building fever. This is good. It's time the devil had his tail twisted in that town.

That bad Pasadena boy is at it again. Now he is playing "Injun" with his air gun, and attempting to puncture unwary citizens.

The tongue of an Alameda railroad man has turned black, and physicians cannot account for it. Perhaps he has been working it overtime.

It took eight turkeys to supply one family at Penryn with a Thanksgiving dinner. What a regular old Brigham Young that chap must be.

The Placer County Leader remarks that it "seems like old times to see the streets filled with mud." Good way to puff up your town, brother.

The San Berdoo Stone Breakers' Union has declared their strike off. Bread and water made meek and lowly subjects of them—especially the water.

Fresno's police force has been equipped with new Colt revolvers, and are aching for a chance to shoot the boot heels off the hobos who strike town.

A Pasadena pharmacy is having its front torn away. Now is your time to view the inside arrangements and learn how they fill up oil cans in a no-license town.

Azusa's banana crop is ripening and the prospects are good for a fair crop. It is not expected to average over 250 carloads, and may run below these figures.

A baby has been born at Anaheim with an extra finger on each hand, and an extra toe on each foot. All the kids in town feel extremely jealous of the youngster.

Out of a $5000 estate, which 'Frisco lawyers are endeavoring to settle up, these modern bloodsuckers are to get over $4000. Where there's a will there's always a lawyer to break it.

Berkeley students who hit the can must walk more than a mile to enjoy the privilege. An application to start up a jag factory inside the mile limit was given the official stony stare.

Oakland is wrestling with the servant-girl problem. She appears to have the strangle-hold on the situation at present, with no immediate danger of being rolled to the carpet.

A beer wagon figured prominently in a runaway at San Berdoo a couple of days ago. The kegs were scattered far and wide, and to the misfortune of the finders, were discovered to be empty.

The students of Berkeley have elected a chap named Lemberger as editor-in-chief of the student daily paper. He ought to be able to write some strong articles with such a significant name.

Santa Ana is enjoying another liquor case. Two days have been consumed trying to get a jury. Santa Ana and Long Beach should "shake." Both hate to send a man to the coop simply for selling booze.

A man who declared he was the grandson of Horace Greely, was arrested at Sacramento. It would be an easy matter to determine if he is telling the truth by looking at a specimen of his handwriting.

A whole trainload of beer was lost in the Sacramento River a few days ago, and for the first time in years many men are now eagerly drinking the city water, and praying for another railroad freight wreck.

The Los Banos Enterprise states that "W. J. Jameson milks fifty-seven cows." Gee Christopher! What a regular old bovine hustler W. J. must be, if he can jerk fifty-seven cows dry twice a day all by his lonely.

Two members of Tatterdon Ragge' Combination of Hungry Hikers were given so much turkey up at San Berdoo Thanksgiving Day that they are now gobbling everything within reach of their husky paws.

San Berdoo is getting such heavy mails nowadays that the postmaster has had to hang out his "Don't Knock" sign while distributing it, and forego the pleasure of reading the postal cards until he has more leisure time.

A 'Frisco paper states that hats are to be worn flatter and flatter, in female designs. Amen! Now if they will discard those long-tailed wraps and get into a garment that will fit their shape, we'll have back the girl of the good old days.

Up at Redding everybody is carrying a gun, as ye footpad man is doing the stopping act and poking his fingers into people's pockets without an invitation. The citizens threaten to fill graves by the score unless the thieves come out on their good behavior.

Twenty hobos were inside a box car which turned completely over, in a wreck at Delta, yet not a single vag injured. Four others, who were riding the rods under the car, escaped without a scratch. Verily, it would seem that we are destined to entertain angels unawares.

Arthur Kennedy of Oakland has been pronounced ratty in his up garret, because he labors under the delusion that two girls want to marry him. Artie must imagine that he is the only male man in all Oakland, but there are others—yes, indeedy!

A woman in 'Frisco has been granted a divorce from her husband because he resorted to the use of a hatchet in emphasizing his remarks. The divorce courts decided that the woman was entitled to do a little cutting on her own hook, and gave her the right to decapitate the tie which bound them.

Rialto has raised $35 for town improvements, and talks of an op'ry-house, a band stand, a saucer track, a merry-go-round and a Chamber of Commerce, with a slight leaning toward an artificial lake, with a steamboat and some fancy swans on its waters. Go easy, gents. Your money won't get all of these things at once.

A Visalia man says he "has led a dog's life ever since he got married." If he'd quit his eternal growling and not show his teeth every time he comes into the house, perhaps his wife would not continue to think that he ought to live in a kennel with a collar around his neck and ten feet of chain as his limit. What sort of a cur is this chap, anyway?

Several San Berdoo highflyers went over to Redlands and drank several bottles of a so-called "temperance beer." The "beer" had all the enthusiasm of green-apple cider that has been barreled up about a month, consequently it was ready to do any old thing after it had been downed. The Sheriff had several new boarders over night, and the temperance people have another "blind tiger" to corral.

Things are moving merrily along at Butte City. The valued correspondent of the Willows Journal unburdens himself of the following important events of a week: "C. Rider has added to his blacksmith shop a gasoline engine and an emery wheel. . . . There was a slight raise of the river this week. . . . Somebody shouted fire Friday morning. The neighbors were thoroughly aroused. It was a false alarm, being only five gallons of coal tar ablaze. The tar belonged to Smallwood & Oldham and was a total loss."

## PEOPLE SICK OF GOVERNOR.

### Popularity of Flint is Growing.

### Significance of Northern Elections.

### Several Political Straws Which Indicate How the Wind is Blowing.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—"Come let us reason together," said a politician today, when one of a group in the lobby of the Palace Hotel asked him who was the likeliest man for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. "Gage, being the incumbent and anxious to be Governor again, and being the leader of the machine, is the most prominent now. Certainly Gage will make a hard fight to hold his job. Against him will be Flint of San Benito. It's pretty early to make predictions, but Flint looks to me like a winner, and I'll tell you why."

Of course all Southern California knows that the Palace Hotel lobby is the birthplace of all political rumors, the scene of the dispensation of dough and wind, and the lounging place of all the statesmen who are not busy at other things than politics. The crowd discussing Flint and Gage today was made up of men wise in their line. All were practical vote-makers, and while their moral characters might not be worth much before St. Peter, their opinions on California politics are expert opinions.

"The Gage people say that they control the machine throughout the State," continued the man who wanted to reason, "and that they can knock out the primary law, and that with this law dead, they can manage the primary election so as to get the most of the delegates to the State convention. Suppose they can. They will find that the county central committees don't amount to a hill of beans, and cut a very small figure in actual politics. It's going to be the man who will win this time—the man with a clean record and a promising future. Primaries will not indicate much. The Democrats lost in New York to the reformers, and the reformers paid no attention to the primaries. Schmitz was elected Mayor of San Francisco, and certainly primaries did not figure in his success. California is feeling just the same way. The people are sick of Gage, and what he represents. That San Francisco has turned its back on Gage was shown by the election of Schmitz and the downing of Wells, who was Gage's candidate. In Sacramento, Clark, the man elected Mayor, gave Gage the horse laugh, and San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, and even Gage's home county, Los Angeles, are giving him the cold shoulder. The Gage people are skinned in Oakland, despite their cunning game to get Dr. Pardee to deliver the goods for them. Pardee, it is understood, has been offered the position of understudy to Gage, so that if Gage should fail to appear when the nominations are being handed out, Pardee can take his place. As Pardee once before sat down at a Barmecidal feast with the Gage people, it is hardly likely that he will do so again, with the memory of his empty stomach."

"Well," said another "polly," "Gage and Burns are not letting up at all in their work, and they demand tall hustling nowadays. Look at how Burns has treated Jere Burke. Burke got a little the best of him in the handling of the corporation fund during the last campaign. And Gage is sore at Burke, too, and accuses him of sitting down too much. . . . I don't know whether it is true that Manager Kirkpatrick of this hotel changed this lobby to suit Gage, but that's the story. Gage found that the seats in the Palace around the court were being warmed too much by his hired men, and so he had Kirkpatrick build a wall around them and reserve them for people who want to dine and drink and spend money. John Lynch, who lives in Berkeley, has been accused of spending too much time on the boats and trains, when he ought to be moving about San Francisco among people who have votes."

Former State Senator Bulla has set the political gossips talking perhaps more than has any other man on the subject of the Governorship. Bulla is so confident of Flint's nomination and election that his spirit is catching, and he has done some excellent missionary work for the San Benito man. Bulla says that when Flint returns from Mexico he will talk throughout the San Joaquin Valley, where he has not been yet, and that he will meet the people there and win their sympathies. Says Bulla:

"The south is all for Flint. I never saw such a sentiment crystallize about one man before election time as the sentiment of the south has about Flint. The people like him; all classes seem to look to him as the man to rid them of the curse of Gageism. In Orange county he was welcomed as if he were already Governor of California, and the biggest interests in Orange will work for him. Besides, Senator Bard's following will be strong for Flint in Santa Barbara and Ventura; San Diego is solid against Gage, and so is San Bernardino, on account of the Stephen Kelly influence there."

To get away from what any individual says and to sum up the sentiment of the northern and central part of the State, it must be made plain that at this stage of the political game it is not so much that Flint is loved as that Gage is hated. Flint will undoubtedly gain the admiration and respect of the people of this part of California in the same degree he has that of the residents of Southern California. It is simply a matter of getting better acquainted. Other men are said to be in the Republican field, such as E. F. Preston, E. S. Edson, Harold Power, Frank H. Short and Dr. Pardee. These men are said to be independent, anti-boss Republicans, although Dr. Pardee is on the danger line. The overwhelming defeat of Gage's machine in the municipal election here has brought out this wealth of aspiration.

Flint, however, is the one man recognized here and in Northern California as having the strength, the personality and the record to give battle to the Gage gangsters, and beat them to a certainty.

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Henry Watterson says: "All the Democrats have to do to carry the country in 1904 is to get together, keep their foolishness to themselves, and come down to the post with a good ticket." All of which is impossible to Democrats.—[Worcester Telegram.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

**Spoke the Truth.**

One year ago Lord Roberts sailed from South Africa, announcing that the war was over. Yes. Over all the country.—[St. Louis Star.

**Will Pull Through.**

The Kansas county which is overrun with prairie dogs will get along all right. It was overrun with Populists once and pulled through.—[Kansas City Journal.

**Will Up His Own Ideas.**

When the President's message is given to the world, many of those good people who have advised him what to put in it will probably feel that they have been barking up the wrong tree.—[Washington Times.

**Strenuous as His Own Methods.**

President Roosevelt doesn't like it at all because official news leaks out and into the newspapers ahead of time. But that's the sort of strenuous business that modern news getting is.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Trying the Old Dodge.**

The officer who hypothecated $70,000 from the order of the Maccabees falls back on the old plea, "A woman tempted me." He should have reflected that this excuse did not avail in the original instance.—[Baltimore American.

**Also Needs Reform.**

Philadelphia would be Republican under normal conditions, with honest candidates fighting for election on sound principles. Tammany has been smashed in New York. Now let the Philadelphia ring be smashed also and the country will be better off.—[Cleveland Leader.

**Fund Should Be Large.**

It is the design to make the McKinley national memorial a popular tribute to the lamented President. If every admirer of the great McKinley would contribute his mite, the list of contributors would include every man, woman and child of mature intellect in the country.—[Omaha Bee.

**Yelled for a Good Man.**

Nearly five hundred of the most distinguished men of London cheered the name of President Roosevelt last night till it was hard to tell who received the louder yell, King Edward or the President. Even the "anglophobists" in this country may soon be forced to admit that the mother still has a warm place in her heart for her children. Britain's recent concessions to America are simply marks of her desire "to be friendly."—[Chicago Post.

## THE MINING NUMBER.

**"A Creditable Number."**

The Times has received a copy of the Arizona Mining Number of the Los Angeles Times, printed by the Times-Mirror Company, at Los Angeles, Cal. It is a special number, chiefly devoted to the mining industry as it has been developed in the southwestern portion of the United States, with particular reference to the mining and other industries of the rapidly-growing Territory of Arizona. It also contains a number of carefully-prepared articles on the mining industry generally, and seventy-eight illustrations. It is a very creditable number.—[Chester Times.

## OUR SUNDAY ISSUE.

**"A Mammoth Paper."**

The Los Angeles (California) Times is an up-to-date paper. The daily, Sunday, weekly and magazine are all first-class. The Sunday Times is a mammoth paper and contains latest telegraphic news of the world, general miscellaneous reading of varied character, that is of interest to the general reader, both men and women, and also children, which is devoid of the sensational literature of the day. The Sunday Times and Magazine would be a great addition to the literature of any household.—[Dayton (Or.) Herald.

## POSTOFFICE BUSINESS.

The following cities in California, according to official returns, lead in the matter of Federal postal receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901:

| | Gross Receipts. | Net Revenue. |
|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | $1,975,657.97 | $545,670.62 |
| Los Angeles | 290,736.15 | 153,074.90 |
| Oakland | 122,452.65 | 53,772.90 |
| Sacramento | 52,943.53 | 46,716.91 |
| San José | 57,219.94 | 23,267.94 |
| San Diego | 39,574.92 | 17,762.67 |
| Fresno | 37,986.75 | 23,227.13 |
| Stockton | 36,301.19 | 15,343.83 |
| Pasadena | 30,678.48 | 14,468.90 |
| Alameda | 28,149.93 | 12,436.31 |
| Berkeley | 21,453.38 | 4,689.75 |
| Bakersfield | 20,886.90 | 12,229.62 |
| Riverside | 20,602.86 | 8,909.58 |
| Santa Barbara | 19,416.17 | 7,228.68 |
| Redlands | 17,963.71 | 7,145.51 |

Musical Gifts.

These are the gifts that give the most pleasure, that carry the most enjoyment into the homes where they go. A musical instrument is enjoyed by the whole household—and enjoyed for many years.

Piano
Pianola or
Small
Instrument

make the most beautiful of Christmas gifts. A home without a piano would be made most happy with such a gift. Or where there is a piano, a pianola would be the finest of all gifts. It would give to every one the power to play all music. Then the small musical instruments, our list is complete with the finest makes the world knows. Violins, Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins, Music Boxes. Make a first payment on any of these and you can have the instrument for Xmas. Pay the balances monthly.

Southern California Music Co. 215-218 W. THIRD ST. Bradbury Block.

SPORTING RECORD.

# NAVY'S FLAGS ARE FURLED.

## *President Saw Triumph of the Army.*

## *Daly's Wonderful Work Won the Victory.*

### *Largest Crowd Ever Seen on Franklin Field Witnessed the Game.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Probably the most distinguished gathering that ever witnessed a football game in this country, and admittedly the greatest crowd that ever entered the gates of Franklin Field, saw West Point defeat Annapolis this afternoon by the score of 11 to 5. From the moment that the President and his party entered the great amphitheater until half an hour after the timekeeper had blown his whistle announcing the cessation of hostilities, there was a continuous uproar, such as probably never has taken place on any football field in the country.

Even the President and several members of his Cabinet, worked up to a nervous pitch by the excitement, left their seats in the private box which had been set apart for their occupation, and took positions on the side-line benches, which are usually used for substitute players and coaches. There was not a seat unoccupied, and hundreds of persons stood around the field throughout the entire game.

The day broke cloudy and threatening, but just about the time the Presidential train pulled into the city the sun broke through the clouds, as though to welcome the distinguished guests. The train bearing the President and members of the Cabinet reached South-street station a few minutes after 1 o'clock. Lunch was served on the private dining car, and the party at 1:46 o'clock started for Franklin Field, which is but a few yards from the station.

Two lines of policemen had been drawn up on the sidewalk, and the President and his party marched to the entrance of the grounds under their escort. All the members of the party entered the grounds at the eastern entrance. First came the President, with Provost Harrison, from the University of Pennsylvania, on his right, and Lieutenant-Commander Cowles on his left. They were followed closely by half a dozen Philadelphia detectives, with Chief Wilkie and other Secret Service men selected for the occasion; Secretary Long, Secretary Root, Postmaster-General Smith; Secretaries Cortelyou and Loeb, and many army and navy officers. Admiral Dewey had slipped into the grounds almost unnoticed, and had taken a seat in the navy stand.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME.

The President's appearance was the signal for a tremendous outburst of applause, which continued until he had walked down the center of the gridiron, and across the field to his seat in the north stand. The President's silk hat was on his head scarcely five seconds from the time he entered the grounds until he had taken his seat, so continuous was the ovation.

Hardly had the President and party taken their seats before the navy team came upon the field from the west entrance. The followers of the Annapolis eleven made the stands shake with their cheers, the blue and orange flags seemed to be floating from all sections of the field. Six minutes later, the West Point lads trotted out, and when the black, orange and gray of the army was waved deliriously from the big south stand. No time was consumed in formalities. The coin was tossed, and Capt. Nichols of the navy called the turn correctly. He chose the west goal, with a slight advantage from the wind, and at 2:15 Graves had kicked off.

EXCITED THE PRESIDENT.

From the moment the ball was put in play until the timekeeper's whistle blew, there was no more interested spectator of the game than the President. The contest had been in progress less than ten minutes when he left his seat in the private box and took his position on the side line bench. When Casad broke through the navy's line and ran 45 yards, the President jumped to his feet excitedly, and advanced toward the gridiron, but returned to his seat a moment later, when the ball was put in play again.

At the end of the first half Secretary Root and Gen. Miles came across the field to escort the President to the army's stand. With Secretary Long and a detective on his right, and Secretary Cortelyou, Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright and Secretary Root on his left, the President walked across to the south stand, and again occupied a seat on the side line. When the two teams resumed play at 3:25, and Daly of the army team made his great run of 105 yards for a touchdown, the President jumped to his feet with an expression of surprise on his face, and, like thousands of others, could scarcely realize what a remarkable piece of football mechanism Daly really is, that he could make such a phenomenal run through an entire field.

The keenest interest was manifested by all the distinguished spectators, and not one made a move to leave the field until the game was ended. The Presidential party left the grounds at 4:30, and went immediately to the South-street station siding, where the special train was in waiting. It was precisely 5 o'clock when the train pulled out for Washington. The President stood out on the rear platform with bare head and smiled his acknowledgments to the cheering thousands.

There was an element of luck in the victory of the West Point eleven. They were outplayed by the Annapolis team in both halves, but it was a case of too much Daly. This great little quarter-back ran his team with rare judgment, and besides making the entire eleven points, prevented at least two touchdowns by the most brilliant tackling ever seen on Franklin Field. Twice navy runners cleared all of the West Point team with the exception of Daly. The latter, instead of rushing up to meet the on-coming runner, trotted slowly toward him, and in this way timed his tackling beautifully, and caught his man squarely.

The estimated attendance was 30,000.

DETAILS OF THE GAME.

The navy won the toss and took the west goal with a slight wind at their backs. Exchange of kicks brought the ball to navy's 38-yard line; they gained 15 yards, when the navy kicked to Daly on West Point's 25-yard line. Daly carrying the ball to midfield.

The army boys carried the ball right down the field to navy's 28-yard line, where they lost it on downs.

Another exchange of kicks, and it was navy's ball on their 35-yard line. Navy at once kicked to army's 30-yard line. Casad broke through and ran 65 yards, bringing the ball to navy's 25-yard line. Plunges into the line brought the ball to navy's 15-yard line, where Daly dropped a goal from the field.

Score: West Point, 5; Navy, 0.

Belknap kicked and McNair ran 40 yards to West Point's 25-yard line. Plunges into the line by Freyer, Nichols and Read carried the ball to West Point's 1-yard line, where Freyer carried the ball over for a touchdown. Belknap missed the goal.

Score: Navy, 5; Army, 5.

Army kicked to Navy's 30-yard line; Nichols gained 10 yards; Land went through left tackle for 25 yards; Navy failed to gain and kicked to Army's 15-yard line; Daly carried the ball back 23 yards; Daly kicked to midfield; Navy fumbled, and it was Army's ball. Time was called at this point.

Play was resumed at 3:28 p.m. Belknap kicked to Daly at West Point's 5-yard line, and the little quarter-back ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Score, West Point, 10; Navy, 5. Daly kicked the goal.

Score: West Point, 11; Navy, 5.

The line-up:

| Navy | Position | Army. |
|---|---|---|
| Whiting | left end | Farnsworth |
| Reid | left tackle | Doe |
| Carpenter | left guard | Riley |
| Fretz | center | Boyers |
| Belknap | right guard | Goodspeed |
| Adams | right tackle | Bunker |
| Soule | right end | McAndrews |
| McNair | quarter-back | Daly |
| Freyer | left half-back | Casad |
| Land | right half-back | Hackett |
| Nichols | full-back | Graves |

# MUDDY TRACK BAD FOR FAVORITES.

### LONG SHOTS WON ALL THE RACES EXCEPT ONE.

**Day Was Very Favorable to Mudlarks—The Miller Beat Rollick by a Neck and This Largely Swelled Bookmakers' Winnings.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The races at Oakland today were run over a muddy track, and fog obscured a view of the last three events. Florosne was the only real favorite to win during the afternoon, and the books reaped a harvest. Among the surprises were the victories of Sir Lewis, the Miller and Horton. The Miller beat Rollick, the odds on favorite, a neck in the six-furlong race. Results:

Six furlongs, selling: Invictus won, Mike Rice second, Searchlight, third; time 1:17¾.

Six furlongs, selling: The Miller won, Rollick second, Torsina third; time 1:17.

Futurity course, selling: Sir Lewis won, Hainault second, Commissioner Forster third; time 1:13¼.

Six furlongs, selling: Florosne won, Mocorito second, Tiburon third; time 1:16⅝.

Seven furlongs, selling: Horton won, Grafter second, Sea Lion third; time 1:31.

Mile, selling: Sugden won, Herculean second, Plohn third; time 1:43¼.

# FEATHERS FOUGHT TWENTY-ROUND DRAW.

### COX AND DECOURSEY BATTLED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS.

**Neither Man Succeeded in Scoring a Clean Knockdown During the Battle—Both of the Pugilists Fouled Repeatedly by Hitting in Clinches.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDDING, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For twenty rounds at Armory Hall in Redding Saturday night did Tommy Cox and Billy Decoursey fight strong and well for the Coast featherweight championship, and Referee Tom McLaughlin of Red Bluff, gave the only decision that in all fairness could have been rendered, a draw.

Excepting for repeating fouling on both sides the fight was a pretty one. All except the most radical admirers of the men were satisfied with the decision. In the battle neither man at any time was near being out. There was not a clean knockdown in the battle. Both fought hard, but they seemed evenly matched in skill and strength. Except for a brief period succeeding the receipt of a stiff punch neither man showed any sign of weakness. Both possessed marvelous powers of recuperation. The bad feature of the fight was hitting in clinches when the breaks were supposed to be clean. Both men fouled repeatedly in this respect.

The gong sounded at 10:50 o'clock. Red Bluff sports had previously offered Cox money from the ring, finding no takers, and two fighters who would like to capture the Coast featherweight championship held by Decoursey, offered to fight the winner. They went at it fairly fast, Decoursey fighting in his usual defensive style. The local favorite seemed to be striking for Cox's heart more than his jaw, as in their fight here in the spring, when Decoursey won on a foul.

The entire fight was in give-and-take style. It was anybody's fight at any time.

### AUTOMOBILE ENTHUSIAST.

SHAW STARTS ON LONG TRIP.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Robert Shaw of Chicago, who made the automobile record between New York and Chicago last May, accompanied by his wife, his brother, Walden W. Shaw, and the latter's wife, will sail today on the Graf Waldersee to start from Paris on the longest automobile trip on record. It is their intention to travel in their machine through France, Spain, Italy, Germany and Austria, covering a distance of 10,000 miles. They expect to spend about four months in making the trip.

### MATCHED WITH SULLIVAN.

YOUNG CORBETT'S NEXT FOE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Tonight, Young Corbett met Dave Sullivan and agreed to a twenty-five-round contest at 128 pounds for $5000 a side. Final arrangements will be made Monday.

Young Corbett said today that he and his manager, Johnnie Corbett, would meet McGovern, and his manager, in a newspaper office in this city next Monday forenoon for the purpose of arranging a match. The match will be governed by the same conditions as to weight that prevailed in the one which proved so disastrous to McGovern, but there will probably be much more money placed at stake in the coming battle, when the articles have been signed, and every other condition ratified.


# PIANOS.

Twelve Carloads New Pianos just arrived. Piano buyers need not look any further. Come in and hear the

WEBER.

SOUTHWESTERN AGENTS
The Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 S. Broadway.


RUSSIA.

# RUSSIA REACHING FOR ARMENIA.

### HOPES SOME DAY TO TAKE IT FROM THE TURK.

**Not Anxious to See Reform in Government Because This Would Deprive Her of an Excuse for Seizing Upon the Territory.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—A letter from Dr. Alexandre Ular, a well-known authority on Russian matters, is sent by the Paris correspondent of the London Times and New York Times.

Dr. Ular declares that Russia considers the Armenian question from a different point of view than the western powers. Ignoring the condition of the Armenians in Constantinople and Asia Minor her attention is always given to Armenia itself. The possession of the Armenian districts would give Russia control of the Euphrates.

Russia intervened, asserts Dr. Ular, to prevent France from compelling Turkey to execute reforms in Armenia.

Dr. Ular also says that Russia is taking steps to make Russian subjects of all the Armenian refugees in the trans-Caucasian district, who are estimated to number forty thousand. It is, says Dr. Ular, of great use to Russia to have that many more Russians in trans-Caucasia, where there are forests to be reclaimed, and immense tracts of land to be cultivated.

### RUSSIA'S DESIGNS FOILED.

MANCHURIAN TREATY DEAD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Foreign Office here confirms the report that Russo-Chinese-Manchurian negotiations are broken off. The officials, however, attribute this more to the opposition of the Chinese viceroys and the death of Li Hung Chang, than to the objections of Japan.

### Ambitious Tim Hegarty.

OAKLAND, Nov. 30.—Tim Hegarty, the Australian champion lightweight, who is to meet Kid Lavigne, before the Acme Club of this city on December 12, is determined to get a match with "Young Corbett," if he defeats Lavigne. Should "Corbett" fail to respond to a challenge Hegarty says he will claim the lightweight championship as his legitimate right and title.

### New Governor for Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The President today appointed Thomas B. Ferguson Governor of Oklahoma, vice William M. Jenkins, removed. In taking this action the President attached to the papers the following memorandum: "Dewey Jenkins of Oklahoma is hereby removed because of his improper connection with a contract between the Territory and the Oklahoma Sanitarium Company. The decision is based wholly upon his own written statements and his oral explanations of them at the hearing."

### Extradition of Grin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The State Department has issued a warrant for the surrender to the Russian authorities of Simeon Ivanow Grin, who is charged with the embezzlement of 25,000 roubles at Rastov, Russia, and is now under arrest at San Francisco. He was captured in Pasadena.


### How to Prevent Croup.

It will be good news to the mothers of small children to learn that croup can be prevented. The first sign of the disease is hoarseness. A day or two before the attack the child becomes hoarse. This is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the rough cough appears, and it will dispel all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and anxiety may be avoided. That remedy is used in this way by many thousands of mothers, and has never been known to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon, and that is pleasant and safe to take.—[Adv.

# CONSUMPTIVES SAVED

SUFFERERS FROM TUBERCULAR DISEASES, WEAKENED LUNGS, ABSCESSES, SWELLINGS, BRONCHITIS, PNEUMONIA, ASTHMA

**Cured by the "Copper Cure" and Want the World to Know of This Wonderful Remedy.**

Letters are coming in by every mail telling of cures effected in consumption and all tubercular diseases in whatever part of the system they may have had their location.

"Antidotum Tuberculose," commonly called the "Copper Cure," is the guaranteed remedy that is bringing about this happy result. It is offered the suffering world on terms of no cost if no help, that all may not hesitate to try it before it is too late.

Read the glad words they write in:

"I had Galloping Consumption, gave up work, was confined to bed four months. Doctors could not help me. I had a terrible cough, sore lungs, night sweats, was weak and dying. I have used 'Antidotum Tuberculose' but three months and I AM CURED. Have gained 30 pounds, cough is gone, chills and fever fled. I am working as usual, and am well and strong. I hope everyone in my condition will hear of this great remedy and be cured."

John DeVries, Jr.,
Sept. 11, 1901. P. O. Box 97, Kalamazoo, Mich.

"After two years of suffering with a tubercular disease of the bronchial tubes which doctors could not cure, I commenced using 'Antidotum Tuberculose,' and now after three months use of it am well and hearty and have increased in weight. I hope others may benefit by my experience. I will gladly tell my experience to anyone who sends me a stamped and addressed envelope."

C. H. Behrend,
22 Reece St., Chicago, Ill.

A cure for the benefit of a suffering world, made and guaranteed by business men of known integrity, is one to be sought and used. This company is vouched for by every banker in their city. Write today, delay is suicide. Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Co., Ltd., 27 Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Linen Store

**Dress Goods Remnants**
Monday we commence a lively sale of remnants of our choicest and most desirable Dress Goods at half price.

Goodenow's

**85c Homespuns 48c**
Tomorrow we sell handsome 54-inch Homespuns and nobby 56-inch Camel's Hair Suitings, formerly priced 60c to 85c, at 48c.

# 25% Reduction ON LONG COATS



**And the swellest, newest, prettiest styles, every one.**

Tomorrow we commence a reduction sale that every woman in the city will attend. Beautiful long coats in the very latest and swellest designs will be sold at 25 per cent. off. Even at former prices folks said they were the biggest values in the city, so that Monday's sale will be almost sensational.

**$18.00 Coat $12.75.**
¾ length storm coat, made with velvet collar, stitched yoke effect, and fancy side pockets.

**$18.00 Coat $13.00.**
¾ length Kersey coat in the latest cut, handsomely tailor stitched. Comes in Oxford gray.

**$20.00 Coat $15.00.**
A full length Kersey coat in Oxford gray; made with high storm collars, new flare sleeves and nicely tailor stitched.

**$30.00 Raglans $20.00.**
Full Venetian cloth Raglan coat with velvet collar and roll cuffs. Comes in Oxford gray. This week at $20.00.

**Stylish Suit $32.00**
Ladies' tan colored Norfolk suits in the handsomest new designs. Jacket is made with velvet collar and girdle, skirt beautifully trimmed with tailor stitching.

**Venetian Suit $35.00**
This suit comes in tan, red, blue or black. Jacket is made with vest front and elaborately trimmed with taffeta in arabesque style, flowy sleeves, skirt is made with the new style circular flounce, banded with tailor stitched taffeta bands.

**Beautiful Black Suit $35.00**
Made of black Prunella cloth. Jacket is made with taffeta vest front, roll collar and tailor stitched cuffs, lined with a splendid quality of taffeta. Skirt has a graduated flounce on the bottom, put on with tailor stitched bands of taffeta.

**Children's Hats, 75c.**
Another Monday bargain that will bring mothers here are those fancy children's silk hats, made with Tam O'Shanter crowns and shirred rims. All colors, 75c.

**Women's Underwear, 75c.**
Women's vests and pants in white and gray mixed wool, splendidly knitted, well shaped and very strong. Per garment, 75c.

**$1.50 Kid Gloves at $1.25.**
You should not miss a chance like this. It is not a collection of ordinary gloves, but the most selected quality. Made of real kid with embroidered and Paris-point backs, of newest, most stylish colorings.

**Monday Hosiery.**
Ladies' plain black, imperial linle hose with white tops and white hand tops, high spliced heel and double sole. Price 25c.

Ladies' black and white polka-dot hose in plain-head, medium, and large dots, spliced heel and toe, elastic hose. Price 35c or 2 pr. for 75c.

Ladies' fine black cashmere hose, plain or ribbed, spliced heel and toe. Price 25c.

Men's merino half hose in natural gray. Made with double heel and toe. Price 25c.

# Game Boards.

**De Luxe Combination Board.**

Beyond doubt the most elegant board ever produced. Crokinole panel, genuine mahogany; ditch lined with green felt. The diagrams on each side are in the finest Marquetry transfer. 65 Games, Complete Equipment.

**No. 0. Four-surface Crown Board.**

Four playing surfaces, 100 games, 140 pieces of equipment, and other Game Boards from $3.50 to $5.50.

**Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.,**
132-134 South Spring Street.

# DR. ABBO,
## Specialist and Surgeon

Successfully Treats and Cures—Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia or Sciatica and Epilepsy.

**Diseases of Women.**

Such as have baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies. Cancers, Tumors, Fibroids Polypoid growths, Uterine displacements and Ovarian diseases cured without the use of the knife.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

Dr. Abbo requests all who are ailing, all who feel a gradual weakening, or all who realize that their health is being undermined by some dangerous complaint, to call or address him at his Los Angeles office, stating fully your symptoms and he will diagnose your case free of charge.

Special attention is given to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Abbo will introduce his painless and wonderful methods of Straightening Cross-Eyes, removing Cataracts, and all other surgical diseases of the eyes.

Consultation and Examination Free In All Cases.

**ABBO MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE,**
109½ South Broadway.
OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

# NEXT SUNDAY....

*The first souvenir picture of the series to be put out with the Sunday Times will appear with the issue of next Sunday. To those who will prize a very handsome collection of California scenes, this series of views should prove very attractive.*

*An album will be furnished later on, in which the whole series may be collected and held together in attractive form.*

LOO KOUT FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S TIMES

"The Reliable Credit House."

# Special This Week.



Bookcase and Writing Desk combined, made of quarter-sawed oak, hand-polished, French plate mirror, for $12.50

Extension Table, $8.50, for $5.90.
Solid Oak Rocker, cobbler seat, $2.25.
Solid Oak Dining Chair, cane and braced, 75c.
Iron Beds, all sizes, $2.25 up.
Holiday Goods at one-third off.

**Eastern Outfitting Co.,**
544-546 South Spring Street. 'Phone Peter 7721.



# AT AUCTION!

$150,000 Worth of

# Oriental Rugs, Carpets, etc.,

Comprising the Choicest Antiques.

**Irans, Sines, Muristans, Kirinanshahs, Sarruks, Belouches, Finest Kizkilins, Silk Rugs, Tabriz Carpets,**

Etc., Etc., like Tiger Skins, Masterpieces.

Mr. Courian, the proprietor of the Imperial Persian Rug Co. has decided to sell the entire stock at peremptory auction. This sale will be conducted on the same basis as great rug auctions in New York, as an advertisement to attract the trade and general public.

This Sale will be Guaranteed to be Without Reserve, commencing Monday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. Daily.

**No. 330 South Broadway.**

# Potomac Oil Company,

Potomac Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

## ...REMEMBER...

The POTOMAC has a producing plant in the Kern River field.
The POTOMAC has a producing plant in the Los Angeles field.
The POTOMAC has a producing plant in the Summerland field.
The POTOMAC has twenty-seven wells producing oil.
The POTOMAC owns its properties and has no debts.
The POTOMAC has an annual capacity of 360,000 barrels.
The POTOMAC has an annual contract for 180,000 barrels.
The POTOMAC has skilled operators drilling night and day.
The POTOMAC has the very best of management.
The POTOMAC has the finest equipment.
The POTOMAC will soon double its production.
The POTOMAC has the endorsement of bankers, manufacturers, merchants, and investors generally.
The POTOMAC is selling a small block of stock at 50c.

More Information for the Asking. Address

**POTOMAC OIL COMPANY,**
Potomac Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

# The Regal Shoe $3.50

Has Arrived and is now on Sale at
222 West Third Street, Bradbury Block.

# OLD AND GRAY YOUNG AGAIN.

## G.A.R. Boys Gather at Camp Fire.

## Bartlett-Logan Post's Housewarming

### War Days' Rattle and Stir Recalled, and a Jolly Time Had.

Some staid and dignified grown-up Sons of Veterans unbent last night, and had a jollification with some giddy youngsters of the G.A.R. It was at the housewarming of the Bartlett-Logan Post, which has just moved into its new quarters at No. 125½ South Spring street.

For jolly good fun and a rip-snorting good time there is nothing like a Grand Army smoker. In comparison, a college fraternity dinner is stupid and pokey.

The Bartlett-Logan people had invited everybody and everybody came. There were veterans from Long Beach and from the Soldiers' Home, and from Pasadena, and veterans from the other posts in town, and the young men of the W. S. Rosecrans Camp, No. 2, in a body.

There wasn't much formality to it. Sam Kutz, as president of the Committee on Arrangements, presided over the celebration. In the middle of the room was a table piled high with clay pipes, and in an ante-room were a number of tables set with plates, and down the center of the board were strewn the army rations. They turned to just as they used to years and years ago, when the fifes trilled out "Peas on a Trencher," or the cavalry trumpets played "Soupey, Soupey, Soupey."

BEST OF IT ALL.

"The best of it all," said one of the old soldiers, "is shaking hands with the old boys again."

But the best of it for any one who had no old comrades there to shake hands with was just one old man's face. It was a picture for an artist. During the evening they got out the old drummers and fifers and set them playing the old airs again, and this old fellow played a snare drum.

He played splendidly. His old drum was a picture gallery of marching troops, and the rattle and stir of war. But as he played his eyes were far away, and his face was calm and tense. In the thump of the drum, he had forgotten the badinage and the hall set with pictures of dead heroes. He didn't see the old men sitting about him.

The bent old man, leaning on a cane behind, was a dashing, hot-headed captain of horse again, and underneath the white linen front of the man across the room he could see the tattoo marks of the sailor lassie just as he used to one them years and years ago, peeping out over the low sailor blouse.

He had lost himself, and it was delightful. Then all of a sudden, as he played, a broad grin broke over his face, and he chuckled to himself, but it was not at anything that the others saw. It must have been some old drum major, who taught him how to beat the sheep's skin when he was a drummer boy.

GRANDFATHER'S DANCE.

Once, while they played an old, grizzled grandfather hopped blithely out into the middle of the room, and began a gay double shuffle that must have made him a picture of the occasion in his age as a good boy, when the camp fires burned high, and the artillery of the enemy, but beyond the pickets, was still. It was like no other dance under the sun, and his old legs were as lively as any boy's.

No Grand Army meeting ever broke up without "Marching Through Georgia" having been sung once or twice or oftener. There is no tune so dear to the heart of the old soldier.

There is some point to it when some of the men singing it were in the march to the sea with "Uncle Billy." Sam Kutz made some of them tell about it. No one escaped Sam.

And they told the story over again to each other.

One thin, old man, with a [illegible] face, told how he left Libby [illegible] eaten through with disease, and he was carried down the gangplank of a Confederate steamer to be exchanged, a rebel officer said: "Well, there's a fellow who will never fight us again," and he turned weakly on his stretcher and said, as loud as he had the strength, "Don't you believe it; I'll be back all right."

And he was.

OLD TIMES AGAIN.

There were two old sailors who got together out in the corner and remembered to each about the "Jimmy Legs," who had a great American eagle tattooed on his back and a crucified Savior pricked on his chest, and one of them told how he had to row in the cutter of the Niagara when his arm was swollen in a lump as big as a hen's egg from the tattoo which he dared not tell of for fear of a sentence in the brig.

There was a quartette of darkeys who sang and sang and sang. They sang the old plantation ditties—the real negro songs that the soldiers knew, and not the rag-time songs of the "rasah" and "mah baby."

"Where's that quartette?" Sam would ask, craning his neck, and the answer would always be from someone in the crowd, "Eating again."

One of the features of the evening was the singing of an original song, "Uncle Sam Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out," composed by Comrade Worth and sung by him to his own accompaniment.

During the evening Comrade Stidham presented the post with a gavel, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Savage. Comrade Stidham helped to build the tabernacle of the Mormons at Salt Lake, and the wood of the gavel is of the Paradise wood of the temple, and of black locust from one of Brigham Young's houses.

## WANT THE DESERTER.

### Thomas Dwyer to Be Turned Over to the United States Army Officials at San Diego.

When Thomas Dwyer walked into the Police Station Thursday night and said that he was a deserter from the United States army, and that therefore he was wanted by the United States military authorities, he told the truth.

The morning after he surrendered a telegram was sent to the commandant of the barracks at San Diego; but until last night no answer was received. It is supposed that meantime the military authorities at San Diego communicated with the commandant at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and learned that Dwyer is really a deserter, for last night a telegram was received by Chief Elton from San Diego. It stated that a reward of $30 and expenses not to exceed $30 will be paid for the delivery of Dwyer at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego. Patrolman A. L. Smith, to whom the deserter was booked, will take the prisoner to San Diego tomorrow. Dwyer has said that he will be able to bring to bear sufficient influence in San Francisco to secure his release, but it is probable that he will serve a term at the Alcatraz military prison.


## President Carroll's Wonderful Discovery.

[THE WAY OF ESCAPE FROM CATARRH.]




Mr. John Carroll, President Flake Beneficial Society, writes from room 33, 251 Fifth avenue, New York City, as follows:

*"Two years ago I had an aggravated case of catarrh which hung to me despite the treatment I received from the doctors. I was persuaded to try Peruna, and improved rapidly, and before I had used three bottles was completely cured. I consider Peruna a boon to humanity.—JOHN CARROLL.*

**Catarrh Claims a Multitude of Victims Every Winter.**

**The Vast Majority of Whom Never Recover.**

**Will You Be One of Them?**

Catarrh is silent and insidious in its ravages, but it pervades nearly every household and hovers like a pestilence over every home and city in our land.

Catarrh (and its legitimate consequences) have desolated more hearthstones, made wretched more happy lives, and ended more brilliant careers than all other diseases combined.

Catarrh may end in deafness, blindness, loss of smell, loss of taste, or the entire loss of voice.

Diphtheria, bronchitis, pneumonia, consumption and pleurisy begin almost always as the result of a catarrhal attack.

The worst forms of dyspepsia and Bright's disease of the kidneys are also the direct consequences of neglected cases of acute catarrh.

Even when the victims of acute catarrh escape all of the above-mentioned liabilities, there remains the great probabilities of its ending in chronic catarrh.

The only hope of success in the permanent cure of a case of chronic catarrh is to devise some remedy that will stimulate the nerves which supply the capillary blood vessels.

There is but one remedy that has this most desirable effect, and that remedy is Peruna.

This remedy strikes at once at the root of the catarrh by restoring to the capillary vessels their healthful elasticity.

Peruna is not a temporary palliative, but a radical cure.

Mr. Joseph A. Bossong, 454 West Thirty-seventh street, New York City, N. Y., is Chief Ranger of Court Independence, of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America. He is in the grocery business at 454 West Thirty-seventh street. He is a young man of splendid [illegible] and physique. He writes as follows:

my business I have to be at my store at 4 o'clock every morning, summer and winter, and I am subject to severe colds from draughts and dampness. Three years ago catarrh attacked me in the head and nose.

"It soon got into my stomach. I suffered from a painful headache from loss of sleep and nervousness. I lost my appetite, and when I did eat heartily of anything that I relished, I had a distressed feeling and my stomach refused to work. I read about others who suffered as I did being cured by Peruna, and I tried it. In two months I was as well as though I never knew what catarrh was, and the first symptoms of the malady have never come back to me since I got rid of it. Ten bottles of Peruna cured me."—J. A. Bossong.

**Chronic Catarrh Fifteen Years.**

W. S. Arnold, Peachtree, Ga., writes: "I was a victim of chronic catarrh for fifteen years, and was cured in two months by Peruna. I had tried every medicine that came under my observation, but my disease only became worse and I continued to suffer day and night with my head. I would to God every one knew of the great benefits resulting from the use of Peruna."—W. S. Arnold.

Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Washington, D. C., says the following of Peruna, the national catarrh remedy:

"I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna as a fine tonic and all-around good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy. It has been commended to me by people who have used it, as a remedy particularly effective in the cure of catarrh. For those who need a good catarrh medicine I know of nothing better."—H. W. Ogden.



Dr. L. Jordan.

**Peruna Cures Catarrh of the Head.**

H. E. Vaughn, 335 Washington street, Hamilton, O., writes:

"I took Peruna for catarrh of the head, and have received glorious benefits from same. I suffered with catarrh of the head—always felt tired and had a dull headache. My grandfather recommended it to me, as it cured him of the worst form of catarrh of the stomach. I weigh forty pounds more than I have for years."—H. E. Vaughn.

**A Louisiana Congressman.**

Hon. J. Floyd King, ex-Member of Congress from Louisiana, ex-Brigadier-General in the Confederate army, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Being personally acquainted with many distinguished men, [illegible] statesmen and others of high ch[illegible] from all over the United States observe by the public prints have their indorsement to your great cata[illegible] remedy, Peruna, I unhesitatingly state that I am convinced it is a medicine which will effect all the cures which is claimed for its use."—J. Floyd King.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

C. B. Chamberlain, M.D., writes from 14th and P. Sts., Washington, D. C.:

*"Many cases have come under my observation, where Peruna has benefited and cured. Therefore, I cheerfully recommend it for catarrh and a general tonic."—C. B. CHAMBERLAIN, M. D.*



Hon. H. W. Ogden, of Benton, La.

Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Medical Examiner of U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of Peruna:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from your wonderful remedy. One short month has brought forth a vast change, and I now consider myself a well man, after months of suffering. Fellow-sufferers, Peruna will cure you."

DR. LLEWELLYN JORDAN.

"Geo. C. Havener, M.D., of Anacostia, D. C., writes:

"The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.—Gentlemen: In my practice I have had occasion to frequently prescribe your valuable medicine, and have found its use beneficial, especially in cases of catarrh."

GEORGE C. HAVENER, M.D.

Dr. L. S. Smith of Williston, Fla., writes:

"I have found Peruna a most valuable remedy for chronic catarrh of the head, throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, in fact, no matter where located.

"Few people realize that most sicknesses start from colds which develop into different affections and finally become chronic, settling often on the lungs and frequently causing serious trouble in the pelvic organs, while in women it develops into diseases peculiar to the sex.

"From my experience with Peruna I have found it very efficacious to cure these diseases, and I recommend it."

L. S. SMITH, M.D.

Dr. Mary Smith, Winfield, Ind., writes:

"A weak and sick woman must not expect to bear well children. For over 31 years my efforts have been spent among sick women especially, and among all the remedies I have used none excel Peruna, and I believe that it is the best and safest medicine to give a woman suffering from ovarian trouble, inflammation and profuse menstruation.

"I would not be doing my duty as a physician did I not advise its use. I know by experience that Peruna cures sick women, and I therefore gladly indorse it." DR. MARY SMITH.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



**Aluminum Hair Brushes.**

The bristles are set in water-proof cement and can't come out. The backs are more handsome than silver and wear much better. See them. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 South Spring street.

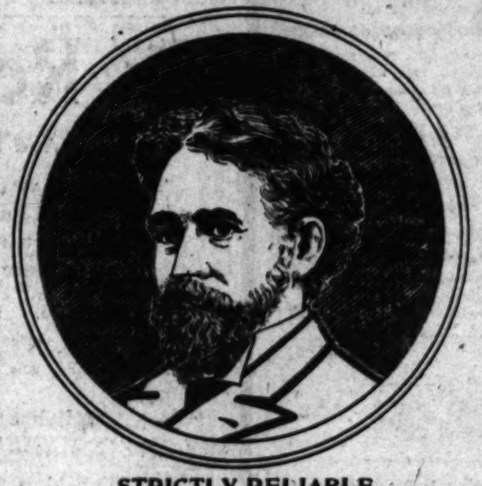
**Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.**

Mainsprings, 50c; jewelry repaired.



# DR. HARRISON & CO.,

SPECIALISTS DISEASES OF MEN.



STRICTLY RELIABLE.

**Dr. Harrison Cures Varicocele in 5 Days.**

**Certainty of a Cure Is What You Want.**

UNDER OUR TREATMENT THE PATIENT IMPROVES FROM THE very beginning. All pain ceases from the first application; soreness and swelling subsides. The pools of stagnant blood are removed from the dilated veins, which rapidly assume their normal size and proper tone, and strength is imparted throughout.

**Damage to the Reproductive Tract and Prostate Gland the Main Cause of Men's Apparent Weakness and Loss of Vital Force**

These conditions are usually brought on by contracted disorders, early dissipation and excesses.

It is generally understood that the functions are impaired and damaged after having been subjected to years of excessive use without consideration. It is first noticed by the patient himself, becoming more or less embarrassed by loss of vital force, of power and of concentration, which show a general nervous affection that reflects on one's mental capacity. We find a large proportion of these patients suffering from Catarrhal Prostatis, Inflammation and Enlargement of the Prostate Gland, having been treated by Electricity, Tonics, etc., all of which have proven failures in these conditions, from the fact that they excite rather than remove the source or cause of the trouble.

For a number of years we have made special mention of these facts and have proven beyond a doubt that our local Antiphlogistic plan of treatment is the only method successfully pursued that will give entire satisfaction, both to the patient and the specialist in this particular class of cases. It is a fact that these conditions must be treated locally and without stomach drugging in order to effect permanent cures. Our colored chart of Organs sent free on application, explaining in detail our method, the cause and cure of these conditions so common among men.

WE TREAT every form of weakness, blood taints, contracted diseases of a private nature, kidney and bladder troubles. These conditions are brought on mainly by chronic contracted disorders, social dissipation and excesses.

**Why Old Chronic Disorders Are Not Cured Under the Treatment Usually Employed**

IN THE MORE CHRONIC CASES of urethral trouble we find spots, patches and areas of inflammed surface, due to the neglected and badly treated conditions, which have become localized and are the sources of continual annoyance and irritation.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL in the treatment of these cases is to locate the trouble and to determine its nature and to ascertain if there is superficial ulceration and thickening of the walls of the canal, which is a mass of diseased tissue producing disordered functions of the organs. By the direct application of our local OZO-CHEMIC treatment we remove and cure these conditions in a few treatments.

WE ESPECIALLY INVITE CASES that do not yield to other methods of treatment. Fees arranged to suit convenience of patients.

**129 West Second Street,**

OPPOSITE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

HOURS—9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12.



**The Narrow Path of Prices Leading Out Upon the Broad Road of Quality Brings You Right Into Our Store.**

**If you want Pure Wines and Liquors better come to us.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sonoma, Reisling or Zinfandel, per gal. | 50c | Twenty-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga or Madeira, per gal. | $1.50 |
| Medicinally Pure Whiskies, per qt. bottle, and up | 50c | The oldest Orange Wine in the State, something exquisite, per gal. | $1.50 |
| Five-year-old port, the bargain of all, per gal. | 50c | Pure Grape Brandy for pies, puddings and sauces, per gal. | $2.00 |
| Five-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal | 65c | | |

**EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,**

397-399 Los Angeles St., Cor. Fourth.

NO BAR. OPEN EVENINGS. TEL. MAIN 919.



**"McBain's Patent Soluble Carbolic"**

(All ready for use with Cold Water.)

CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR SPRAYING.

**For Spraying Trees And Lice Killer.**

In use here on some of the Largest Ranches since 1895.

Mr. McBain is now able to receive and fill orders for above products, having recovered sufficient from recent illness. Address, or call at

**826 San Fernando Street (Old Factory.)**

Hours—11 a.m. to 12 m., and 1 to 2 p.m.





**HOLIDAY GOODS**

Good, Reliable WATCHES $8.00 up.

**Diamond Rings and Brooches.**

LATEST NOVELTIES IN CLOCKS.

**S. B. BAILEY, 353 S. Broadway,**

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.



**The Regal Shoe $3.50**

Has Arrived and is now on Sale at

222 West Third Street, Bradbury Block.



# CURE YOURSELF AT HOME

RESTORE YOUR HEALTH, STRENGTH, MANHOOD,

**VIM VIGOR and VITALITY**

**GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE TO WEAK MEN.**

To show how easily, quickly and completely James Restorative Invigorants cure

**LOST VITALITY, NERVOUS DEBILITY, VARICOCELE.**

OLD MAN. YOUNG MAN.



There is not a case of Lost Vitality, Nervous Wasting or Weakness, Lack of Strength, Vigor and Vital Power, Weak Back, Failing Memory, Varicocele, or any derangement of the nervous centers in old or young, no matter how caused or how aggravated, that James Restorative Invigorants will fail to cure if used only one invigorant as a dose 3 times a day.

OUR REMARKABLE OFFER.

**10 DAYS' TREATMENT ABSOLUTELY FREE.**

SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY.

This ten days' treatment will be given to you at a personal cost, and there is not a penny to pay, now or ever, under any circumstances. We want to prove from your own experience in the privacy of your own home, or at your work, safely, naturally and thoroughly, no loss of time, no publicity, no personal annoyance, that a natural and certain restoration to health, strength, vigor and manhood.

BEAR IN MIND This is not C.O.D. or FREE Proposition or scheme of any kind. There is no money asked for it at all when you write to us. We know exactly what this unequaled treatment will do for you. It cannot fail.

If you only ask to return this paper when the treatment has been thoroughly and fairly tried, and then conscientiously recommend James Restorative Invigorants to any sufferer you may know, we will be more than glad to do so at every opportunity.

Don't wait until this offer is withdrawn, but write at once. After a few days use of this wonderful treatment you will feel as if born again, and vitality, vigor, manhood, complete in all their lost elements, will be restored to you. Correspondence and names held strictly and honorably confidential.

JAMES & JAMES CO., Manufacturing Chemists, 58 James Block, Covington, Ky.



# Blood Poison Cured Free.

**The Remedy is Sent Absolutely Free to Every Man or Woman Sending Name and Address.**



**The Illustrations above Plainly Show what this Grand Discovery will do.**

A celebrated Fort Wayne physician has discovered the most wonderful cure for Blood Poison ever known. It quickly cures all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper-colored spots, ulcerations on the body and in hundreds of cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and where the skin was a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers, this wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physical health.

William McGrath, 48 Guilford street, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am a well man today where a year ago I was a total wreck. Several doctors had failed to cure me. I was rid of my sores and my skin became smooth and natural in two weeks, and after completing the treatment there was not a sore or pimple on my body, and today I am absolutely well. I give you permission to use my name and I will answer all inquiries from weakening men."

Every railroad running into Fort Wayne brings scores of sufferers seeking this new and marvelous cure and to enable those who cannot travel to realize what a truly marvelous work the doctor is accomplishing they will send free to every sufferer a free trial package of the remedy so that everyone can cure themselves in the privacy of their own home. This is the only known treatment that cures this most terrible of all diseases. Address the State Medical Institute, 268 Elektron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind. Do not hesitate to write at once and the free trial package will be sent sealed in plain package.





**Great Fire Sale!**

$25,000 Barber's and Butcher's Supplies at less than cost. Some of the goods very little damaged.

**Barber Chairs $4 up.**

Razors, Scissors and Cutlery of all kinds.

**Carload Butcher Blocks**

Just received, slightly damaged $4.00 up—green bone grinders and sausage machines.

**SALE NOW ON.**

Removed temporarily

**420 S. Hill Street.**

JOS. JAEGER.



**MOST OF THE DRUDGERY**

Of the kitchen is done away with when Gas is the fuel used.

FREE CONNECTIONS NO DEPOSITS

DOLLAR GAS FROM JANUARY FIRST

APPLIANCES AT COST

**Los Angeles Lighting Co.,**

BROADWAY AND FIFTH.






About our laundry work, is that every shirt is laundered to fit just as the maker intended.

A perfect fitting shirt is a great comfort to the wearer, and is a point that is frequently overlooked by laundrymen.

We have starching and ironing machinery especially designed for perfect fitting work.

Why not send a trial package? Our wagons call everywhere.

**Cleaver's Laundry,**

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THE MINING FIELDS.

# HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR DEAL.

## *Local Capital Invested in Rich Mine.*

## *Arizona Gold Property Changes Hands.*

### *Improvement to Be Made at Once—Significance of the Big Deal.*

A mining sale of unusual significance was made in this city yesterday when a syndicate composed of O. P. Posey, William Bayly and C. K. McCornick purchased the Gold Roads mine from Joseph Burkhardt and Byron Erkenbrecher.

The price paid is said to be $500,000, and the new owners are congratulating themselves on their success in securing the property at this price. This property comprises a group of six claims and lies twenty-seven miles northwest from Kingman, Ariz., and about nine miles from the Colorado River. The vein averages fourteen feet in width, carries an average assay value of $20 per ton in gold and is opened to a depth of 200 feet. The ore crops continually for 2000 feet on the surface, and at the bottom of the 200-foot shaft there is a drift of 200 feet.

The showing made by this mine is said to be equaled by only one other gold property in Arizona—that of the Commonwealth at Pearce. The character of the ore is an iron sulphide and is a perfect cyanide proposition. The purchasers will immediately equip the property with a modern plant, and all things point to another great gold producer, in which Los Angeles people are to share the distribution. Messrs. Posey, Bayly and McCornick for many years have been identified with the big mining interests of Colorado and Utah, being interested in the famous Tom Boy and Yankee Girl mines of Colorado and the Bingham of Utah.

The heavy investment of capital by these men in this immediate vicinity means much to Los Angeles. It means that mining properties of merit are within easy reach and that this purchase is to be followed by many others, not only by this syndicate, but by other outside capital. The application of capital by these successful mining men seems undoubtedly to lead to important results.

A prominent mining man said yesterday, in speaking of this sale:

"Los Angeles is the logical center of probably the greatest mining field known to the whole world, and one that is as yet barely prospected. When Colorado Mining capitalists like Posey, Bayly and Eben Smith leave Colorado and come to Los Angeles to make their homes, and invest their money in the mines and prospects in the Southwest, it is an important move. Los Angeles bears the same relation to the surrounding mining fields of the Southwest that Denver does to Colorado, and should derive the same benefit from the opening and development of these properties that Denver has from the mining interests of Colorado. A night's ride will land a man almost anywhere within the limits of the most important mining operations, and Los Angeles, with her matchless climate and beautiful homes must of necessity be the center of this vast industry."

### ALABASTER IN PLENTY.

CUYAMA DEPOSIT TO BE OPENED.

The development of one of the important mineral resources of Santa Barbara county will be commenced this week, and local capital will help grease the machinery. It is announced that everything is now in readiness to begin the opening of the large deposit of alabaster in Cuyama Valley, which was recently acquired by H. Owens and R. J. Wood of Santa Barbara.

At Palmdale, in this county, there is a deposit of rock similar to that in Cuyama, and the claims in that vicinity have been worked quite extensively. A large reduction plant has been installed at that place which has a capacity of 500 tons per month. The Palmdale plant has now been in operation several months, and so far has been unable to supply the demand for its product. As the retail price of the rock is close to $50 a ton, there is much profit in working such deposits.

Local experts who have examined the Santa Barbara property state that there is no doubt that much of the rock will be found, and that the deposit would have been opened long ago had it not been for the lack of transportation facilities. With the coming of the new railroad which is being constructed to Santa Maria this want will be supplied.

First grade of alabaster is a variety of gypsum or sulphate of lime. It is manufactured into various ornamental forms in Florence, Italy, which is the center of the alabaster trade. In England there are deposits of a coarse grade, and that is used in the molding of pottery. The Santa Barbara rock is of a high grade equal to, if not better, than that found in this county.

### COPPER AND GOLD SEARCH.

The Malachite Copper-Gold is one of the recently-incorporated local companies organized with the intention of developing mining properties in this end of the State. This company has located a large tract of land in the Ord mining district of San Bernardino county, fourteen miles south of Daggett. There are five claims in all, which adjoint the Brilliant mine of the Osborn group. The outcroppings and the showing in a shaft sunk are excellent, and give promise of considerable richness. Some of the ore already taken out runs from 6 to 60 per cent. copper and from $3 to $160 in gold.

At a meeting of this company held in this city yesterday the following officers and directors were elected: S. A. Barrett, president; Dr. A. P. Hays, vice-president; W. A. Harris, attorney; James B. Cook, secretary; W. E. Steadman, manager; Dr. F. W. Stedden and others mentioned will serve as directors.

### COPPER OF LOWER CALIFORNIA.

The Julio Ceasar Copper and Gold Mining Company has made its official entry as a company under the Mexican law. The company is organized under the laws of Colorado with a capital stock of $1,000,000 in gold. The principal members are Messrs. Robinson and Townsend of Akron, O.

About $65,000 has already been spent in development of the mines, which are situated in the San Fernando district south of San Quintin, in Lower California. There are also branch copper mines still further south near Santa Catarina. The company owns about twenty copper mines, besides various placer claims.

### SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alta | 4 | Mexican | 16 |
| Andes | 1 | Occidental Con | 3 |
| Belcher | 4 | Ophir | 76 |
| Best & Belcher | 12 | Overman | 3 |
| Bullion | 2 | Potosi | 3 |
| Caledonia | 74 | Savage | 5 |
| Challenge Con | 12 | Sag Belcher | 1 |
| Chollar | 4 | Sierra Nevada | 5 |
| Confidence | 69 | Silver Hill | 31 |
| Con. Cal. & Va. | 165 | Standard | 325 |
| Crown Point | 2 | Union Con | 12 |
| Gould & Curry | 7 | Utah Con | 4 |
| Hale & Norcross | 13 | Yellow Jacket | 7 |

## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

**Blind Pianist's Recital.**

Edward Baxter Perry, the blind pianist, gave a lecture-recital at Blanchard Hall yesterday afternoon before an interested audience. The following programme was rendered:

Introduction and rondo from Sonata, Op. 53 (Beethoven;) "Spinning Song" from "Flying Dutchman" (Wagner-Liszt;) "Barcarolle in G." "Staccato Etude" (Rubinstein;) "Die Lorelie," "The Portent" (E. B. Perry;) "Fantaisie Impromptu," "Berceuse" and Scherzo, B flat minor (Chopin.)

The pianist gave a short history of each composition, explaining its motif and portent. He prefaced the concert with a talk upon the descriptive powers and intent of the art of music.

## SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

**Sacred Heart Annual Bazaar Closed Last Night With Two Thousand Dollars to the Good.**

The annual fair of Sacred Heart parish, East Los Angeles, which opened so auspiciously last Monday evening, closed last night amid the merry clinking of dimes and dollars, as the last of the fairings were sold at auction. The popular method was that of 10-cent bids, cash accompanying the bid, and the last 10 cents put in the treasurer's box taxing the article. Voting was fast and furious, and many comical scenes resulted.

Special interest was manifested in the awarding of a beautiful statue of St. Joseph and the Infant, to the most popular school of the city. St. Vincent's, St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, Sacred Heart and the Cathedral school were the favorites, and the victor was Sacred Heart.

A voting contest has been in progress all week to decide who is the most popular young lady of the parish. The final contest was between Miss Kate Morris and Miss Madeline White, resulting in 1046 votes for Miss Morris, and 320 for Miss White.

Large crowds have been in attendance all week, and excellent programmes have been given. The fair has been a most gratifying success. It was estimated last night that the net results would run over $2000. The definite results will not be known until this week.

An earnest effort is being made to raise the $5500 indebtedness yet existing on the Sacred Heart Church. During his three years' pastorate, Rev. M. McAuliffe has succeeded in paying off $5000 of the church debt.

**Cut in Postal Rates**

Is what it amounts to when you mail aluminum gifts to your eastern friends. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 212 South Spring street.

## BEREAVED MONARCH.

### *Dismal Wail of Westlake Lion That Lost His Spouse.*

Of all the dismal sounds that ever assailed mortal ear, the dismalest is heard about dusk every evening near Westlake.

One of the lions which formed the attraction at a dance hall near the lake, has lost his mate, and his poor old heart is breaking.

There were just two of them and they had been cage mates a long time. Sometimes they had domestic troubles, but they got along very sociably as a rule and when night began to fall they used to sing duets together, to the amazement and consternation of the whole Westlake district.

A few days ago, the lioness gave birth to six cubs and died. The cubs all died, too.

During the day, the bereaved widower gets along pretty well without his mate, but when dusk begins to close in upon him, he misses her bitterly. Then his heart is filled with longing and he raises up his voice and bellows. It is a most plaintive and melancholy sound.

### FOUGHT TO A FINISH.

T. J. Kearney was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning at the Temple block, fighting drunk, and gave every policeman who handled him a harder fight than any of them have had in a long time. He fought the officer who arrested him and when placed in a patrol wagon with two other prisoners he fought the wagon guard all the way to the Police Station. When he arrived there he was covered with blood, but still fighting. When he was taken into jail he whipped several trusties, and had to be strapped down before he would admit that he was whipped.

### AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern California residents registered at New York hotels during the week as follows: Los Angeles—Broadway Central, R. A. Oak; Imperial, W. Carhart; Herald Square, E. W. Potter; Normandie, G. Easton, L. Phillips. Pasadena—Westminster, R. D. Johnston. San Diego—Grand, L. L. Wedekind.

## WOMAN'S PLOT WORTHY OF GABORIAU.

**STAKE SHE PLAYED FOR WAS FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.**

**Employed Men to Pretend to Steal the Money and Then Hid it Away—Failed to Reward One of Her Confederates and He Confessed.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 30.—About a year ago robbers entered the house of an elderly lady named Vasquez and her widowed daughter, Señora Campello and were said to have stolen $50,000. The police arrested five men, who were tried and sentenced to prison for long terms.

It now appears the affair was a plot to prevent the money being left to a church. It is alleged that a woman who is a member of Vasquez's family planned the robbery, employing a friend under a promise of reward to get the men to pretend to steal the money. The robbers penetrated the house and secured a small amount of money and jewelry, the larger sum having been hidden. The man who was employed to engineer the supposed steal, not receiving the reward, confessed, and this led to the police searching the house and finding the $50,000. The money was taken away and deposited in the National Bank of Mexico.

The men now in prison expect a new trial and mitigated sentences.

The woman who is said to have planned the alleged robbery has been arrested. Sensational developments are expected.

## PUT BABE IN OVEN.

**Mother Wanted to Keep it Warm, but When She Returned Home Found the Infant Roasted.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Nov. 30.—Mrs. J. Fred Meyers, living five miles from Correctionville, wrapped her five-months-old baby in a blanket, put her in the oven of the kitchen stove to keep warm and went out to gather fuel. When, a half hour later, she returned, the fire in the stove had blazed up and the room was filled with smoke. Rushing to the oven she found the blanket and clothing in flames. The baby was dead and its arms and legs were burned to a crisp.

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SPRING BOTTOM
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# Men's Diseases.

If you wish to be treated by wholesome, legitimate methods and by graduated physicians who held honorable positions in their profession, then we shall be pleased to give our attention to your case. If you seek impossible results from shrewd doctors who think only of the fees they extort, then we kindly request you to go elsewhere.

We advertise moderately and no physician should be compelled to do more. Occasionally, because we make no bold promises, a careless man is tempted into irresponsible hands, and the result is usually months of discouraging doctoring, loss of hope and much needless expense. We have known the most incapable physicians to successfully cure some men, but few men care to risk their health, perhaps their life and power, by following the whims of such doctors.

We find two facts, to the truth of which many a man will testify and the first is that the more unreliable a physician is, the more convincing and alluring his advertisements will be. Such a physician must have bold advertisements or he would starve. And the second fact is, that the more incapable a physician is, the greater will be his fee for treatment. With huge expenses to pay, such a physician must need tax his patients with exhorbitant charges.

Since more than twenty years ago we have limited our practice to diseases of men only. We feel quite justified in refering to ourselves as the only legitimate specialists in this class of disease, for our methods are in no wise mystical, we claim no absurd discoveries. We have simply mastered the complex ailments of men more thoroughly than the general practitioner because we have devoted more time to that particular branch of medicine. We have concentrated our researches, our observations, our practice along one single line so that we understand the minutest affections or the most aggrevated complications. With a deep knowledge of the most curative agencies and knowing precisely how to administer them, our cures have compeled attention, yet we make no unprofessional promises.

Our long establishment and the twenty thousand names which appear on our register, speak more eloquently than would a promise of what we might do. We have cured men and we have cured after a generation, the sons of those men. That is a record we are proud of. We may say also that our treatment of every form of men's diseases in addition to its cure, instills a wholesome energy into the system, nourishes the nerves and clears the mind. We believe in rich blood as a factor in curing disease and that many explain the brevity of our treatment and the permanency of its cures.

You may freely consult us and with the assurance that your confidence will be sacredly regarded. We are familiar with your ailment and no embarrassment need be felt.

Fees moderate.

We shall send a free booklet to those who write us with a request for the same. Our method of curing men through the mail will be fully explained on application by letter.

Convenient payments.

# Dr. Meyers & Co.,

218 South Broadway, Copp Bldg.

HOURS—9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 evenings; Sunday, 10 to 12 a.m.

# There's no danger

or possibility of you having any cause for regret if you claim your share of bargains in our stock of Hats and Underwear for men.

**This week we're selling all the $3.00 kinds, Harris's make alone excepted, for $2.50.**

In underwear every kind in our house, Jaeger and Linen Mesh alone excepted, is on special sale, and the more you buy the more you'll save, and the more you'll congratulate yourself upon the results of your sagacity. Good things are not scattered around so profusely that you can afford to throw away these opportunities.

In Overcoats, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Neckwear, Hosiery, Suspenders and Umbrellas we rely on our battery of novelties for the biggest trade victory we've ever had. Come, see and be conquered.

# Desmond's,

Corner Third and Spring Streets. Sole agency Dunlap Hats.

**Full Set Teeth Only $2.50**

THERE IS NO NEED OF PAYING HIGH PRICES

For fine dental work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds, without pain, at prices within the reach of all.

| | |
|---|---|
| Extracting | 25c |
| Fillings | 50c up |
| Gold Crowns | $2.50 up |
| Porcelain Crowns | $2.50 up |
| Bridge Work | $2.50 up |

I have worn a plate ever since I was 16 years old. Have had plates made by three different dentists, and must say that the plate made by Dr. Schiffman has been the best I have had, and is satisfactory in every respect.
MISS IDA SHEDENHELM.
821 S. Spring St.

To Dr. Schiffman—Dear sir: It gives me pleasure to state that you extracted fourteen teeth for me without the slightest pain, that the gums healed quickly, that the set of flexible teeth you fitted me with gave perfect satisfaction from the first, and after twenty-two months' wear are seemingly just as good as new. Yours truly,
J. W. GASKINE, 1012 Temple St.




**Flexible Rubber Dental Plates**

Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome ordinary rubber plates, and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others, and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made ONLY by us.

I had my upper and lower teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain. I have since had an upper and lower set made and they fit fine. They fit so tight that it is with difficulty that I can remove them. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise everyone needing work done to patronize him.
MRS. E. J. KELLOGG.
146 W. 16th St.

**Suction Plates and Adhesive Plates $4.50 up.**

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.
Take advantage of this opportunity.

EXTRACTING FREE when best plates are ordered. ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.
Consultation and examination free.
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Open evenings and Sunday 4-noons.
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107 N. Spring, - - Over Hale's.

# The Best Gift of All.

A FURNITURE STORE is the most natural place in the world for one to go who is looking for holiday presents. Furniture is useful and ornamental—it is practical, but at the same time may carry strong suggestions of sentiment with it. You will do well to come to the Niles Pease Furniture House and select articles which you know will be useful, then put a little more money into them than you might under ordinary circumstances.

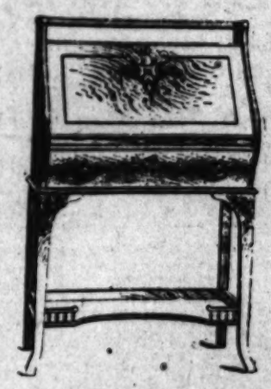
## The Men Folks

Always like to be comfortable. when he is smoking or reading. —no other way to get the same fits the back at any angle you choose and adapts itself to all kinds of conditions.

Of all times, a man likes best to be comfortable That means that he would enjoy a Morris Chair comfort and enjoyment, because a Morris Chair

We have reduced prices on Morris Chairs.
Our line includes frames in various woods, upholstered in different goods, which gives a wide price range.
But every Morris Chair is comfortable.
A Morris Chair is always durable.
In any position a Morris Chair is handsome.
In fact, it makes an ideal gift to give to any man you care about.





## Gifts for Women

Abound in a furniture store. Every department shows numerous articles which would delight any woman's heart.

A china closet, a fancy hall or parlor chair, a hall seat or pedestal or tabourette, would any of them prove acceptable; but the most generally accepted gift is a **Writing Desk** or escritoire, and for that reason we have taken especial pains to have a fine line to show you.

The price of these ladies' writing desks covers a wide range and they are made in maple, golden oak, Flemish oak and weathered oak.

One of these desks with an odd chair makes a truly ideal gift and is acceptable anywhere.

*"Dependable furniture at a fair price." All goods marked in plain figures.*

# Niles Pease Furniture Co.,

439-441-443 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

**NOTICE.**—We have just received a large shipment of 9x12 Axminster Rugs. Our price on this lot.....$22.50

ABEL'S WHITE PINE BALSAM
Is the best for coughs. All druggists.

DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, 75c.
SPECIAL. Eastern Outfitting Co.
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Imperial settlements. Abundance of water. For full particulars write
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# UCCESSFUL CONVENTION.

## unday-school People are Gratified.

## utpouring of Children Here Yesterday.

## ew Association Officers are Elected—Meigs at Mass Meeting Tonight.

It was an inspiring sight yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church, when a thousand little children entered the Sunday-school convention in a body, and flowed into seats to the music of the sweet voices of a choir of little girls in the choir loft. The balcony, and all the extra space on the main floor was filled with an enthusiastic audience of big people, who seemed as happy as the children.

"I think the brightest thing on earth is a boy—unless it's a girl," came down on the whistling winds of the Southern Cyclone."

"What are you good for, anyway?" asked a workman of a four-year-old boy he got in his way.

"Well, sir, I'm the stuff they make men of."

"That's why I like boys," said Marion D. Meigs, when it came his turn to talk to the children.

They sang a number of choruses, and little Edna Belle Wilson stood up on a chair and lisped a sweet song to the music of the piano.

It was just a parade of the little ones, to show them that this Los Angeles county convention was theirs.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

"Who's to blame if the Sunday-school is half starved out?" asked Rev. William Horace Day. "I suppose the devil is to blame, but as he is not here, I'd rather talk to somebody else who is to blame—the officers, for instance—and the pastors.

"Teachers cannot do good work unless the officers have provided proper machinery and hitched it to the spiritual dynamo.

"A superintendent can't be jack of all trades. Success in business is due to a proper distribution of labor.

"There must be individuality, but we have first got to know what other people have done. Just earnestness is not enough.

"As Mr. Day was about to leave the platform, President Williams requested him to remain, as delegates might wish to ask questions.

"Maiden aunts and bachelor preachers know all about how to keep children in the Sunday-school," replied Mr. Day, "and if it's on that subject I can answer, but if it's anything else, get somebody who knows better."

"If you find a run-down Sunday-school, it's better than the church behind it," said C. D. Meigs, as the discussion progressed, "for you find the parents in the Sunday-school, and if the cream is so poor, what do you think of the skimmed milk?"

In discussing the reasons for getting people into the Sunday-school, the good delegate, who on the day before wrestled with the tobacco problem, made a good point when he said:

"Because I love my country, and you don't have a good government unless you have good people."

A young man thought the story of Absalom in the bulrushes was told too prematurely, commencing with pupils 3 years of age, and continuing on up to 70. The speaker was simply offering an argument in favor of grading the lesson according to the age of the pupil. He found his opponent in a lady delegate who said:

"I love the Bible more and more every day, and I'm not tired of Moses in the bulrushes, either. I get more out of it every time I read it."

GOOD TO AIM AT.

Mr. Meigs presented as a standard motto for Sunday-schools the following:

"Every member a Christian; every Christian a worker; every worker trained. I don't know that we shall ever realise that, but we want to aim for it.

"I don't like to take too rosy a view of the church today. I'm not an optimist. I'll tell you the man who is worth something—he's a pessimistic optimist.

"What we need is spiritual power. Your college professor and university teacher often fails to accomplish what can be done by a consecrated washerwoman, who believes in prayer.

"I know of a Scandinavian miner at Leadville, who was converted and learned to sing 'Blessed Assurance.' He never attempted to preach, but every morning and evening for four years, as he went to and from his work, he stopped on a certain corner and sang that song. The preachers of the town got together one day and agreed that he had done more to save souls than all their preaching in that time."

Rev. F. M. Dowling of Pasadena, president of the State association, presented a series of charcoal sketches designed to impress upon the convention the importance of district organization, and their duty to furnish means to keep the machinery moving.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET.

Pastors and superintendents held a joint conference in another part of the church at 2:30 o'clock, following the children's meeting, and resigned the main auditorium to the ladies of the Primary Union. The conference lasted over an hour, and was a very earnest meeting, where opinions were freely exchanged, with C. D. Meigs at the helm.

School management and all sorts of knotty problems were discussed, and Mr. Meigs dropped a sentence on a subject which had been spoken of before during the convention. He said:

"Some of these difficulties will disappear when we get wise enough to call it a 'Bible study,' instead of a Sunday-school."

THE PRIMARY UNION.

This meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. A. Baskerville, State superintendent of primary work. Mrs. Annie G. Overholt of Topeka, Kan., read a paper on "Kindergarten Plans;" Mrs. T. S. Tompkins of Pasadena reviewed the lesson for today, and Miss Alice Jacobs of Chicago conducted a round table.

ART OF LESSON-GETTING.

Upon the reassembling of the convention at 4 o'clock, C. D. Meigs talked upon "How to Get Your Lesson Until It Gets You." Among the many good things the speaker said on this topic were the following:

"Anybody can load a gun and pull a trigger, and most anybody can miss the mark.

"Monday, before dinner, get the lesson into your head. Take your head with you wherever you go, and by Saturday night you may get it down as low as your heart. You've got to do your own thinking if you are to get that lesson so the lesson gets you.

"Don't try to teach everything. Take one good thing; drive it through and clinch it on the other side.

"Get a good kit of tools, but I sympathize with the old lady who said: 'Yes, the Bible does throw a good deal of light on some of these commentaries.'

"A little boy was asked what prayer was for. He said: 'To get things with.' A doctor of divinity couldn't give a better. It's a good thing to get your lesson with, until the lesson gets you."

THE FINAL SESSION.

The convention closed last night with a "round table," conducted by Mr. Meigs. The audience was large and interest was as keen as at any former session.

The discussion was as broad as the Sunday-school subject, and perhaps no phase of it escaped in the fusillade of questions fired at Mr. Meigs.

The following officers were elected for 1902: President, J. A. Williams, Los Angeles; vice-president, J. G. Warren of Los Angeles, E. A. Owens of Pasadena, C. B. Messenger of Pomona, C. A. Reed of Whittier; secretary, A. W. E. Thompson of Los Angeles; treasurer, Newman Essick of Los Angeles; Executive Committee, F. B. Crosier, Nathan Newby, Miss Alice Jacobs, Mrs. Ellen Vance, S. F. Johnson; county primary secretary, Mrs. Grace Dutton; county superintendent of home department, Mrs. A. J. Bartlett.

The following boys of the First Methodist Sunday-school acted as pages during the convention: Harry McKee, Russell Hibbard, Roy Bryant.

MASS MEETING.

Tonight a mass meeting will be held in the First Methodist Church, when C. D. Meigs will deliver an address entitled: "The Front Line Sunday-school."

Sunday-school workers, without exception, express their gratification at the splendid attendance and general interest in the convention that has just closed.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Yesterday was St. Andrew's Day, and this morning at 7:30 o'clock the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of St. Paul's parish will receive corporate communion, the rector, Rev. Dr. J. J. Wilkins, officiating. The brotherhood's annual meeting was held in the parish house Friday evening, and officers for the new year were elected as follows: Dr. J. J. Wilkins, president ex-officio; Charles R. Fagge, director; D. E. H. Russell, vice-director; Stephen P. Owsley, secretary and treasurer. Several new members were received.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is a movement in the Episcopal Church similar to the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League movements in other denominations, with the exception that it confines its work to the youths and men. The brotherhood was first organized by James L. Houghteling, a prominent business man of Chicago, in St. James parish of that city, in 1883, as a distinctive laymen's movement, its one principle being "The extension of Christ's kingdom among men." The organization spread rapidly, and now finds its place in church work in all countries where the Episcopal Church is established. It has over 25,000 members and 1233 chapters. At the recent San Francisco convention three days were given to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

St. Paul's chapter of this society, after a lapse of its meetings for some time, has been recently reorganized and is planning for an active campaign on various lines of work during the winter.

FOR THE BOYS' HOME.

Contributions Toward the McKinley Memorial Hall Have Reached $6217—The Latest Givers.

The efforts of the friends of the Artesia Industrial School for boys to raise funds for the erection of the proposed McKinley Hall have so far brought forth $6217. The present accommodations of the industrial school are inadequate, and the management desires to erect a commodious memorial hall for the extension of the work among needy boys.

Following is a list of the latest contributions which have been sent in to the school treasurer, Gail B. Johnson, at the German-American Bank:

| | |
|---|---|
| Total reported before | $5117.25 |
| Mrs. L. C. Endus | 1.00 |
| Mary E. Allen | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Duvall | 5.00 |
| John Clark | 5.00 |
| A. S. Bent | 2.50 |
| W. A. Bingham | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Le Sage | .50 |
| C. H. Condee | 1.00 |
| Warder & Prester | 2.00 |
| F. B. Haines | .50 |
| Mrs. M. Todd | .50 |
| Mrs. Jennie Harris | 1.00 |
| Mrs. J. M. Hill | .50 |
| Mrs. Walker | .25 |
| George F. Murton | 5.00 |
| Mrs. J. C. Dean | 5.00 |
| F. W. Braun | 50.00 |
| Charles A. Hagerman | 1.00 |
| Maria Dullard | .25 |
| Mrs. J. K. Miller | .25 |
| George Lerigo | 2.00 |
| W. C. Bluett | 100.00 |
| H. C. Austin | 5.00 |
| Frank K. Seafield | 10.00 |
| W. C. Patterson | 10.00 |
| W. E. McVay | 10.00 |
| F. B. Lerigo | 5.00 |
| Dr. and Mrs. Gregory | 500.00 |
| Mrs. M. M. Hartshorn | 100.00 |
| Charles V. Sewall | .50 |
| Gussie Guthman | .50 |
| Bashford V. Sewall | 1.00 |
| A. L. Ross | 10.00 |
| W. R. Gilson | 5.00 |
| O. W. R. Robinson | 37.50 |
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| Ella A. Barr | 1.00 |
| William H. Bernham | 100.00 |
| C. J. Wade | 10.00 |
| Mrs. D. Shoemaker | 1.00 |
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| W. D. Curtis | 5.00 |
| Carl P. Adams | 5.00 |
| George S. Green | 1.00 |
| C. H. Girdleston | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Joseph Wallace | 1.00 |
| Edwin Foster | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Paul D. Culver | 5.00 |
| Mrs. S. F. Ormsby | .25 |
| J. W. Horner | .50 |
| A Friend | .50 |
| A Friend | .25 |
| J. F. Bryant, Palms | .25 |
| Palms Union, Palms | 1.00 |
| C. D. Spencer, Palms | .25 |
| A. F. Bryant, Palms | 1.00 |
| W. H. Parker, Palms | 1.00 |
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| Stella Endicott, Los Angeles | 5.00 |
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Would be pleased with an aluminum plate, cup, or knife, fork and spoon. Sanitary. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 E. Spring street.

Globe Watch Co., 200 N. Spring.

Watches cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing.

Repairs. 105 South Spring st. Tel. Red 1191.



Famous Doctor Urges Pyramid Pile Cure.

Dr. Williams, a prominent official surgeon, says: "It is the duty of every surgeon to avoid an operation if possible to cure in any other way, and after many trials with Pyramid Pile Cure I unhesitatingly recommend it in preference to an operation." For sale by all druggists. Little book, "Piles, Causes and Cure," mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.



A Sale of Real Tortoise Shell Combs.

*The finest real Tortoise Shell goods ever brought to Los Angeles are now on display and sale at my store. Elegant single pieces or sets, either plain or trimmed with gold filigree and genuine pearls. They are the very newest ideas in real shell and at much less than regular prices.*

*Also beautiful line of imitation tortoise shell goods in sets.*

Hair Goods

*Prices on hair goods are all cut previous to my removal to the new store, 443 S. Broadway.*

*Natural wavy stem switches of soft, fluffy, silky hair, any shade; price now cut to $2.50.*

*My "Special" Jane in any shade, selling now at $2.50.*

*A very beautiful line of gray and white goods in a very choice quality of hair.*

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON,

318 S. SPRING STREET.

*Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the Southwest.*

*Branch Store—31 East Colorado Street, Pasadena.*

Scofield



Ever Been to a Surprise Party

Well, whether you have or haven't, you're invited to attend one Monday and following days. Here are a few of the surprises at our surprise party: The first item to call your attention to is a case of

"LONDON" STREET HATS.

These were sent us, to close out the line, at a price so low that we can sell them to you at less than cost to import. They are the very finest CAMEL'S-HAIR FUR FELT, stitched brims, in assorted combinations of colors. Come in two shapes, the large round brims with low, round crown, and the military shapes. The other line is a lot of SILK BEAVER HAT. In the same shapes, in black and castor. When we tell you that these same hats have been sold here by the "Exclusives" at from $5 to $7.50 we are not stretching the truth—that's not saying that they, the "Exclusives," didn't stretch the price. Be that as it may, you can have them now from us at..... $1.89

And want to surprise the fact that these are SWELL HATS FOR SWELL DRESSERS. Don't get an idea in your head that these are trimmed hats because they are not. Only ready-to-wear hats with plain bands and soft folds around crown. As nice a hat as "Phipps & Atchison" or any other "Big Guns" can make. Surprise No. 2—Beautiful Pattern Hats worth $11 to $14 go on sale Monday at..... $7.75

Surprise No. 3—Stylish Dress Hats worth $8 to $9.50 go on sale Monday at..... $3.75

Surprise No. 4—A 15-inch Black Ostrich Plume, splendid quality and a French dye, the same plume we have been selling for $2.50, and worth it, too, but we caught ten dozen—all we could get—at a little over half their value, and give them to you the same way, and at..... $1.33

Better attend our Surprise Party.

Scofield

139 NORTH SPRING.

Los Angeles Cutlery Co.,

229 South Spring Street,

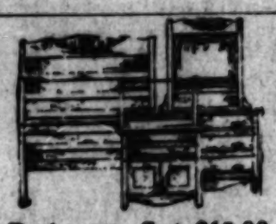
Next to L. A. Theater.

"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"—since 1880.

Christmas Furniture

Every conceivable style of "quaint" and "imposing" pieces for every room in the house. Every ancient and modern shape and finish. A Christmas stock that is so well assorted and so large that those who seek novelty and elegance have but one place to look, one store that shows every variation, every extreme, every staple.

The following items teach an economical lesson and reflect hundred of other attractively priced articles:



Bedroom Set $15.00

Solid ash in golden finish. Dresser has swell top and 18x24 bevel plate mirror. Pretty carving on mirror frame and headboard. Special Christmas offering at $15.00.



Dining Chair $1.75

Strong, box seat Dining Chairs in quarter sawed or Flemish oak, French legs and good cane seat, at $1.75. Same chair with leather seat for $2.50.



Tufted Couch $9.00

Strong spring seat couch, upholstered with good velour in attractive patterns and colorings, 27 inches wide and 6½ feet long, fringed all around to match. An unrivaled gift for $9.00.



Cobbler Rocker $2.00

Solid golden oak Rocker with cobbler seat and carved back. Most lasting chair for money reasonably expect for $2.00.



Parlor Chair $3

Mahogonized parlor chair with upholstered and tufted seat; material is good and the chair is attractive in every way. A special Christmas bargain at $3.



Oriental Seat 75c.

Oak, mahogany and Flemish seats, exactly like and similar to the picture. Solid seats at 75c and open seats at 75c. Both are remarkably low priced.

Ladies' Desk, $5.50.

Just as dainty as any in the store. Bird's eye maple of superior finish, graceful legs and pretty outline. Plenty of pigeon holes inside.

Colonial Clocks.

Grandfather clocks in immense variety. Ideal for gifts. Some in closed cases, others in open frames, fitted with Seth Thomas works and beautifully finished.

Carpets Oriental rugs BARKER BROTHERS Linoleum Matting

420 TO 424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

We have the Goods that Will Please You.



A Nice Roman Seat Like Cut

$1.75.

Better ones, $3.50 and $3.75.

Ladies Writing Desks, made of oak, bird's-eye maple and mahogany, $5 to $18.

Ladies' Dressing Tables, made of oak, bird's-eye maple and mahogany, $7.50, $10 to $18.

Combination Book Cases, made of oak, $13.50 to $25.

Couches, upholstered in velour, $8.50.

Everything guaranteed as represented.

I. T. Martin Furniture and Carpet House,

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PURE WATER

Makes Los Angeles Water Pure for the Lady's Toilet

Leaves the face, hair and skin in a clean, soft condition; removes all stickiness and grit from the HAIR; leaves a SOFT and PLEASANT feeling to the FACE. HYDRO PURA in the bath tub makes bathing a pleasure, as it leaves a pleasant feeling of cleanliness and comfort that the ladies are so grateful for. Order from your Grocer or Druggist. A package of HYDRO PURA that will soften 200 gallons of Los Angeles hard water and destroy all the scale in it, costs you but 10c.

Los Angeles Chemical Co.,

202 W. Sixth St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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Asphalt Roof Paint

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MANUFACTURED BY

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Buy from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit.

Boston Bedding Co.,

824 S. BROADWAY,

Manufacturers of Brass and Iron Cots, Bedsteads, Couches, Springs, Mattresses, Cushions, etc. Upholstering. Mattresses Remade. Feathers Renovated.

"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"—Since 1880.

Cosy Corners $12.



All the luxury of the orient combined with the Barker prices. We can surprise you with the one we get up to order for $12.00. We can delight you with those at higher prices. We take the measures of any odd shaped corner and make a cozy corner to fit, or, if you prefer we will sell the materials and tell you exactly how to do the draping.

Our stock is replete with every imported and domestic material. Every wanted effect can be supplied. Then, too, we have a choice assortment of ornaments, such as

Tabourettes, Antique Swords, Character Heads, Halbreds, Ancient Armor, Turkish Lamps

Artistic Pictures 50c.

Our picture gallery has repeatedly been pronounced the most attractive one in Los Angeles. The assortment is so pleasing that it captivates every beholder. Full of Christmas novelties, out-of-the-ordinary frames and subjects.

One of the most noted and pleasing lines is the collection of photogravures at 50c—beautifully framed in black and gold, 10x12 inches outer measure, oval center and innumerable subjects.

Complete Furnishers BARKER BROS. 5th Floor + Basement

420 TO 424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Diamond Brooches,

Watches, French Clocks and fine Silverware. See our window for something exclusive in Candelabra. Reliable goods at reliable prices.

S. CONRADI, Jeweler, 205 S. Spring.

The Regal Shoe $3.50

Has Arrived and is now on Sale at

222 West Third Street, Bradbury Block.

Garment Cleaning. DRY PROCESS HAS NO EQUAL. Ostrich goods. Gentlemen's and ladies' suits a specialty. The oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning, dyeing and renovating. OUR NEW IMPROVED Blankets, Curtains, Household and Mer-

American Dye Works

Receiving office, 212 S. Spring St. Mail and Express Orders. Tel. M. 333. Works, 659-619 Spring St. Tel. M. 191.

PIANOS

We are general wholesale and retail representatives for the celebrated

LUDWIG

which received diploma at PHILADELPHIA 1899, PARIS, 1900; highest honors BUFFALO 1901. Is ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALED in singing quality of tone. We have one

DECKER BROS.

Upright Piano, taken as part payment for one of our best Ludwig pianos. This piano cost $650 cash, is as good as new and will be sold for less than half price.

CHICKERING

Grand practice piano, just the thing for beginner, only $95.00. Will take in exchange for new piano at full price any time within three years.

We Sell for Cash or on the Easy Payment Plan

We carry the largest line of high-grade pianos in Los Angeles, including Steck, Hazelton, Smith & Barnes and others.

FRANK B. LONG,

THE LEADING PIANO HOUSE.

314 S. Hill St., Opp. Central Park.



# Health for all




IF YOU ARE SICK—if you have aches and pains and troubles with yourself, you want to get well, don't you?

You want the pains to stop hurting you—you want your illness to leave you—you want to get well and thoroughly enjoy the blessings of good health.

That is what every sensible sick person wants, and Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine is the right medicine for you—it is a medicine different from any other medicine ever prescribed and compounded—and being different, it cures illness and relieves pain in short time. It is a medicine of remarkable merit.

Halpruner's has cured hundreds of people suffering from all the troubles and diseases resulting from an inflamed condition of the membranes, muscles and other parts of the body.

Halpruner's will give you the relief you seek—you can depend upon it—you can rest assured that if you take it as prescribed that you will soon be over your sickness—that you will be over your pain almost immediately—that you will get the relief you seek, and get it at once.

There is positively no doubt about Halpruner's—you can take it internally or you can rub it in externally—it cures both ways. For instance, for a cold in the head take a teaspoonful in a half glass of water every hour—also inhale the vapor of the medicine—a cure in a few hours.

**For influenza or grip** there never was a medicine that cured sufferers so quickly or so satisfactorily. And there never will be, for Halpruner's does it at once and does it right—no other medicine or doctor could do any more than that. Take a teaspoonful in a half glass of water or milk every hour—also inhale the vapor by pouring a few drops on the hands and holding under the nose. Relief at once, a cure in a day or two.

**For Catarrh** in the head it gives relief at once by inhaling the vapor or spraying the medicine in the nostrils—cures in a few weeks by taking it internally. You must know that you can't cure catarrh right off—it's a tenacious complaint and requires persistent treatment.

**All Druggists** should sell Halpruner's—if yours refuses to supply you, the Halpruner Medical Manufacturing Co., 28 California St., San Francisco, will send you a large bottle by prepaid expressage on receipt of $1.00.

**For rheumatism**—rub Halpruner's thoroughly into the painful parts—use it freely—won't blister—keep up the rubbing several times a day. Take the medicine internally every two hours—removes the pain at once—cures in a few days—removes the cause.

**For sore throat, bronchial troubles and chest pains gargle with Halpruner's** diluted in water—two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of water—let it soak well into the membranes of the throat—also rub it in well from the outside—almost instant relief.

**For bruises, sprains, burns, etc.**, rub the medicine in the painful parts—saturate a cloth and bind about the sprain.

**For neuralgia** rub Halpruner's where the pain is—take it internally as well—some folks saturate a cloth with it and lay over the pain—then put a hot water bottle over this. However, this treatment may blister—but it cures.

**Sore, itching, aching feet**—Bathe the feet in very hot water and rub Halpruner's in thoroughly.

Send for pamphlet giving full information about Halpruner's, its cures, etc., and diet list.

**Halpruner's**


## THE WHELP'S REVENGE.

BY MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

[Published under special arrangement with S. S. McClure Co., New York.]

IT WAS the Rev. George Gasket who first nicknamed Tommy "The Whelp."

The Rev. George began fairly enough with the lads of his new parish. He got them together within a fortnight of his arrival and talked football and baseball to them until they were as wax in his hands. Tommy, who was fifteen and overgrown to hulkiness, hung upon his words and thought it would be fine to die for him. And then the very next week, when Tommy stumbled over his own feet and fell down with the ball, thereby letting the minister's side get a whitewash, that gentleman said irritably, "I knew The Whelp would beat us, but really it didn't seem fair to shunt him off on the other eleven."

The field rang with laughter as later the school and playground rang with it when somebody called: "Whelp! Whelp-ee! Are you goin' to eat us all when you grow up?"

Children reflect wonderfully the social color of their homes. For awhile all the parish was entranced with the new pastor—so much so indeed that a whisper against him would have been received as something between high treason and the unpardonable sin. The Rev. George was youngish, fair looking, quick and deft in phrase making, suave. He admitted in his private talks a temper, but said, with eyes upcast, that he kept it under by help of strength beyond his own. He was single. That of course set all the mothers in the church to work mating him suitably. He saved them the trouble of choosing for him by devoting himself to Alison Prior from the day she came home.

If only she had been home from the first, Tommy would never have been The Whelp. Tommy was Alison's brother and in many ways her chum, yet she only smiled when he explained the minister's sin and said at last:

"Really, Tommy, I don't know just what a whelp is like, but you do look very much what I fancy it is—all legs and arms, so much too big that they are in their own way and everybody else's."

When Tommy had gone away, however, trying to stand very stiff and keep his elbows primly beside him, Alison looked after him lovingly, then turned and shook her fist at the rectory, which was visible across half a mile of fields.

If only Tommy had known that; but how should he? He was a very human boy. He loved Alison so well he would have grudged her to any fellow. It was unbearable to think of her marrying that preacher and sitting perked up in the front pews, never daring to smile or whisper. Besides, there was his affront. Tommy flung himself upon the grass out in the pasture, dug his heels in the turf and thought very hard, tears resting upon his freckled cheeks.

All at once something came with a rush, struck him a sounding thwack on the back and sent him rolling over and over. As he got up he felt a harder thwack and tumbled all in a heap. When at last he scrambled up, leaping nimbly aside, to shin up a convenient apple tree, Blinky, the big Cotswold ram, stood at the tree foot, shaking his head up and down, evidently inviting Tommy to try conclusions again.

Tommy had no mind for that. Instead he sat up among the laden boughs and thought harder than ever. After a little he whistled joyfully, filled his hands with red apples and climbed down, to the lowest fork of the tree. Blinky was at him in a minute, but stopped as Tommy tossed him an apple. As soon as he had devoured it he looked inquiringly at Tommy, who tossed him another, redder and juicier than the first.

Twenty minutes after Tommy passed unscathed from the pasture, with Blinky trotting behind, a pattern of content. Every day for the next fortnight Tommy gave Blinky apples, tufts of sweet late grass, nubbins of corn and pungent dashes of salt and red-oak bark. Blinky followed him like a dog, never trying to butt or chase him, though toward the rest of the human race he preserved an unregenerate mind.

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. The Rev. George's particular madness that autumn was golf. Golf was but an idle name in the parish until he came to it. Fancy his delight, muscular, masculine and missionary, in laying out links and teaching his parishioners the game. Alison was one of his earliest and most promising pupils. They spent hours deliciously togethre, yet apart, upon the course. Alison was certainly devoted to the game. As to whether she was also devoted to her teacher she herself did not quite know.

Love may be slain with a laugh. Tommy was not enough of a psychologist to know that, but he did know Alison, and he laid his plans accordingly.

Upon a perfect Indian summer afternoon all the golf crowd of their parish met all the golf crowd of another parish upon the home links to settle various foursomes and other things. Alison and the Rev. George were the mainstay of the home crowd. Tommy meekly asked to be his sister's caddie and blustered a good bit when he was transferred to Mr. Gasket. But there was a twinkle in his eye as he paced soberly from hole to hazard, from hazard to tee, from tee again to bunker. It was going to be close—very much too close to be comfortable, said Mr. Gasket. He himself played a brilliant game when he did his best. But what with coaching one, managing another, welcoming everybody, home folks and visitors alike, it is not strange that he could not give his whole attention to the game.

It was a fine course, with a water hazard in the shape of a spring branch, excellent putting greens and beautifully close turf. It was by Tommy's suggestion that the turf on the Prior share of the course had been grazed down with the flock of sheep only two days before. Tommy indeed had been wonderfully active in all manner of good works for the match. Mr. Gasket knew hazily how his nickname had stuck and stung and repented having given it, but was unwise enough to think he could smooth over matters by particular complacence to the lad.

"We shall beat them by a scratch. We shall certainly beat them, Master Thomas," he said, watching a particularly clean drive by Alison. Tommy looked bored. "Don't strike me your game's as good as those other people's," he said, nodding toward the opposing players.

Mr. Gasket tried to look pained. "Why don't you say our game, Tommy?" he asked reproachfully. "We must pull together, every soul of us, if we are to win."

"Oh, you've got all those other fellows to root for you!" Tommy said sarcastically. "I couldn't do a thing but roar. I ain't nothing but a whelp, you know."

This time Mr. Gasket really did look pained, though he tried to mask it as blank innocence. It was his turn to play, and the game was so even that the fate of it hung most likely upon his next three strokes. His ball lay both well and ill—in a place that if he could successfully loft it would mean almost certain victory, but said lofting required a position neither ministerial nor dignified. It was in a little cuppy turf hollow not far off the boundary. A low fence marked the bounds. Across it sheep hustled and rummaged peacefully through weed-grown stubble. The minister took no note of them nor of anything indeed save the little white ball lying so snug in the faded grass. Half stooping, half crouching, he grasped his mashie firmly in his hand.

The rest was chaos plus earthquake—at least to the Gasket inner consciousness. Friends and foes in watch saw a woolly, horny-headed streak assail the stooping figure, send said figure over upon its head, then, with vigorous thumps, roll it over and over across six yards of turf. Nobody knew just what might not have happened had not Tommy bravely rushed to the minister's rescue, caught Blinky by the horns and forced him, struggling and bleating, back over the fence he had leaped like a flash of lightning.

In spite of doing all that Tommy was the first to assist Gasket to his feet. "I hope you're not hurt too bad, sir," he said, politely.

Gasket was a sorry sight. His trousers were torn, his face scratched, the eye upon which Blinky had landed his last thump rapidly going out of business. The rest, hurrying up, could not help laughing, Alison clearest, merriest of them all. As Gasket caught the sound he said, backing away, "The match is off."

It was all he could say. Tommy went home with him, a faithful caddie in spite of everything, but as he left the rectory door he rubbed his hands and softly hugged himself, repeating with infinite gusto: "Yes, the match is off. You bet it is. I know my sister all right"!

[Copyright, 1901, by Martha McCulloch-Williams.]

### Drinking Water in Africa.

It is highly probable that the serious mortality in the concentration camps in South Africa results to a large extent from enteric fever. Apart from the principal towns, it is generally impossible to get pure drinking water. Adequate filtration for a large camp would be a matter of the utmost difficulty. When the war began, thousands of officers and men took out the best filters that could be bought, and found them of no use. They were made for ordinary clear water, which is rarely to be had in Africa. The streams and so-called fountains are loaded with sediment, especially in the wet season; so that very often the filter became immediately choked with mud and useless. Catching Dewet or DeLarey is not a harder task in the land of kopjes than to find a clear, trustworthy stream of water. At the important conference of the Sanitary Institute, just held, Dr. Samuel Rideal stated that Dr. Parkes and himself had recommended the use of bisulphate of soda as an anti-typhoid for waters containing a large amount of organic matter, and he was glad to hear that this salt was being tried in South Africa on a considerable scale. In addition to physical difficulties, it will take the strictest discipline that Lord Kitchener can exert to enforce hygenic cleanliness among his Boer prisoners.—[London Telegraph.


**The Wizard Suspender.**
Gives solid comfort. Don't pull buttons off.

**Great Reduction in Wall Paper.**
Before stock-taking, best paint, $1.45; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c; moulding, 2c foot. Walter, 427 South Spring.

**Wigs and Toupees**
Made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. Neubauer & Co., No. 707 South Broadway.

**Spokes**
For any wire buggy wheel; tires for any wire-spoke wheel; first-class repairing, go to Mills & Chick, 218 W. 8th st.

**Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.**
Watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 15c.

# RHEUMATISM.



Are you tortured with a pain in your back when you wake up in the morning?

Does your back feel stiff and sore when you get out of a chair?

Does it ache when you stand on your feet for a while?

All these are signs of weakness in the nerves and organs which center at the spine. It is a serious matter, and will give you trouble if neglected.

*Weak Kidneys, Constipation, Varicocele, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Wasting Vitality, Sciatica, Locomotor Ataxia and Bright's Disease All Produce a Lame Back.*

## Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt Cures Back Pains in Five Days.

It cures forever, because it restores the warm life to the weakened nerves and muscles. It pours into them a vigor which renews their elastic strength. I have cured many bad cases in Five days

**LAME BACK AND RHEUMATISM**

LONG BEACH, CAL., July 27, 1901.

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin:
Dear Doctor—Having suffered for a number of years from rheumatism and kidney troubles I was, in February, persuaded to purchase one of your Dr. McLaughlin electric belts. After the second night's application I never felt another pain, and I heartily recommend others similarly afflicted to use this wonderful remedy. Yours truly,
J. D. BENHAM.

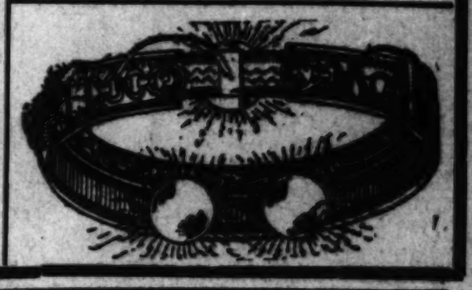
**RHEUMATISM CURED.**

ARLINGTON, CAL., Nov. 21, 1901.

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin:
Last August I was taken with rheumatism. I was so bad I could not walk. I sent for one of your belts and gave it a trial for two weeks. I wore it for three or four hours each day, and can say it has knocked all of the rheumatism out of me. The belt I used was a No. 7. I commend it to all suffering with rheumatism. Truly yours,
W. J. BRADFORD.

The Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt is the only one in the world which can pour electricity into the body so that the patient can feel it without burning and blistering. My special chamois cushion electrodes and regulator make this possible. No other belt on earth has them, hence all others that have any power must burn and blister the skin.

**FREE BOOK** If possible, call and test my famous Belt, free of charge. I will tell you honestly whether it will help you or not. Examination will convince you of its superiority over all other belts. If you cannot call, send for my 60-page, beautifully illustrated book, with full information and prices. I send it, closely sealed, free.



**Dr. M. B. McLaughlin** 702 Market St., cor. Geary, San Francisco
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NEVER SOLD IN DRUG STORES.



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WE SHOW AN ARTISTIC LINE OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

O. L. WUERKER, 229 S. Spring St., next L. A. Theater.

Smoke
JOHN BROWN 5c CIGAR
A Cracker-Jack Smoke.
MASON & BATON, Agents,
234 West First Street.

## CHURCH MUSIC.

**Programmes to Be Presented by Los Angeles Choirs at Services This Morning and Evening.**

(Programmes must reach this office not later than Saturday at 10 a.m.)

THE WESTLAKE METHODIST CHURCH. Morning: Voluntary, selected; anthem, "Thine is the Kingdom;" response, "The Lord's Prayer;" offertory, "My Redeemer and My Lord," Mrs. Wuerker.

Evening: Voluntary, selected; anthem, "O Lord, We Beseech Thee;" response, "Thy Will be Done;" offertory, "What a Friend We Have in Thee." Mrs. Le Sage, director.

THE IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN, Tenth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Organ, "Andantino" (Gade;) "Arise! Shine" (Reed;) "Gloria Patri" (Reynolds;) response, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Price;) offertory, "The Peace of God" (Gounod,) Miss Ebbert; organ, "Postlude" (Biederman.)

Evening: Organ, "Prelude" (Mozart;) "Jubilate" (Van Laer;) offertory, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Tours,) Mr. Middaugh; "Jesus, I My Cross Have taken" (Brown;) organ, "March" (Marks.) Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY. Morning: Organ, "Andante Religioso" (Liszt;) choir, "Rend Your Heart" (Klein;) choir, "Inspirer and Hearer of Prayer" (Schilling;) offertory, "Ave Maria" (Gounod,) Miss Amber Prindle; organ, "Processional March" (Guilmant.) F. H. Colby, organist and director.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. "Andante Maestoso" (Liszt;) anthem, "Art Thou Weary?" (Richardson;) offertory, "Come Unto Me" (Chandler;) "Postlude" (Gade.)

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Morning: Organ, "Andante" (Schubert;) "St. Cecilia Offertory" (Batiste;) choir, "Sun of My Soul" (Schnecker;) solos, Miss Heartt and Mr. Wood; choir, "Let Your Light So Shine" (Stevenson;) solo, Mr. Quinlan; response; offertory, "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Mora,) Miss Brown; "Lord's Prayer" (Salter;) organ, "Postlude" (Volkner.) Miss Blanche Rogers, organist; Mr. Modini-Wood, director.

THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. Morning: Sanctus (Gounod) Miss Douglas; chant, "Lord's Prayer;" "Gloria Patri" (Norris;) "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod;) "Gloria Patri" (Marshall;) response (Momson;) offertory, "Seek Ye the Lord" (M. C. J.;)

Evening: "Traumerei" (Schumann;) jubilate (Nevin;) "Gloria Patri" (Norris;) response (Momson;) offertory, "God that Madest Earth and Heaven" (Allen.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Twentieth and Figueroa Streets: Prelude, elevation in A (Alex Guilmant;) "Cantate Domino" (Dudley Buck;) duet, "O Salutaris Hostia," J. T. Newkirk, J. H. Stephens; response (Barnby;) postlude (Mourian.)

Evening: Prelude, "Evening Rest" (Loeschhorn;) "Thanks be to God," from Elijah (Mendelssohn;) response (Farrant;) trio, song without words (Tschaikowsky) violin, flute, cornet; solo, "Christ My All" (Stebbins) Mrs. J. T. Newkirk; "Father, to Thee We Pray" (Gounod-Bach;) trio, "Zug der Frauen" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner;) Harley Hamilton, violin W. H. Mead, flute; Charles Cramer, cornet; postlude (Guirand.) Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, director.

CHRIST CHURCH, Pico and Flower streets. Morning: Processional, "Lo, He Comes with Clouds Discerning" (S. Thomas;) "Kyrie" and "Gloria Tibi" (Gounod;) hymn, "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus" (Stuttgart;) "Gloria Patri" (Woodward;) offertorium, "Behold, the Lamb of God" (Dudley Buck,) Miss Eisenmayer, Miss Tressiar and Messrs. Stephens and Carr; "Sanctus" (Garrett;) communion hymn, "Bread of the World" (Hodges;) "Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant;) recessional, "Lights Abode Celestial Salem" (Smart.)

Evening: Processional, "Hosanna to the Living God" (Stevenson;) "Gloria Patri" (Goss;) "Nunc Dimittis in C" (Maunder;) hymn, "The Sun is Sinking Fast" (Irons;) hymn, "Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers" (Gruniand;) sacred cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" (Maunder,) Miss Eisenmayer, Miss Tressiar, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Carr and the choir; offertory hymn, "Hark the Sound of Holy Voices" (Dykes;) recessional, "O, Mother Dear, Jerusalem" (Ward.) W. F. Chase, organist.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueroa streets. 11 a.m.: Organ, "Communion in E Minor" (Batiste;) processional, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" (Gounod;) "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria Tibi" (Gilbert;) hymn, "Thou Art Coming, O My Savior" (Monk;) offertory, "It is High Time to Awake" (Barnby;) "Bursum Cordia," "Sanctus," "Benedictus qui venit," "Agnus Dei" (Gilbert;) "Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant;) "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby;) recessional, "Thy Kingdom Come, O God" (Hayne.)

Choral evensong, at 4 p.m.: Organ, (a) "Adoration" (Lemmens;) (b) "Ave Maria" (Verdi;) processional, "Lo, He Comes, With Clouds Descending;" choral service (Tallis,) "Psalter" (Gregorian;) "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" (Gregorian;) hymn, "Hark, a Thrilling Voice is Sounding" (Monk;) hymn, "My God, Permit Me Not to Be" (Mason;) offertory, selected; recessional, "The Sun is Sinking Fast" (Irons.) A. W. Sessions, organist.

ST. VIBIANA'S CATHEDRAL. At 10:30 o'clock the Cathedral choir will render Weber's mass in G major. Soloists, Mrs. Blanche Butterfield, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hezmalhalch, tenor, and Joseph Scott, bass, assisted by Misses Horgan, Meyson, Mrs. Allen, Baldy, Messrs. Heyes, Brenner, Pearon and Graves. For offertory Mrs. Butterfield will sing "Alma Redemptoris" (Decio Monti.) A. J. Stamm, director and organist.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, Andante Con Moto (Volckmann;) choir, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Owst;) organ, "Romanza in F Sharp" (Schumann;) offertory, choir, "There is a Holy City" (Shelley;) postlude, "Harvest Thanksgiving March" (Calkin.)

Twilight communion, 4 p.m.: Organ, "Night Song" (Vogt;) choir, "The Sun is Sinking Fast" (Sydney Thompson;) organ, "Litany" (Schubert.) W. F. Skeele, organist; Mrs. Charles G. Stiners, director.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, Andante Religioso (H. W. Parker;) anthem, "Like as a Father" (Hatton;) offertory, "Adoratio et Vox Celeste" (Dubois;) postlude, "Damascus Triumphal" (Costa.)

Afternoon: Organ, "Impromptu" (Leschetizky;) anthem, "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" (Woodward;) offertory, "Allegro Cantabile" (Widor;) finale, "March Romaine" (Gounod.) Alfred A. Butler, organist and choir director.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH. Corner Ninth street and Grand avenue: Morning: Organ, "Simple Aveu" (Thomé;) anthem, "How Beautiful" (H. A. Lewis;) organ, "Forgotten" (Cowles;) offertory, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Caryl Florio;) organ, "Easter March" (Flagler.)

Evening: Organ, "Berceuse" Guilmant;) duet, "Evening Hours" (Donizetti.) Miss Pinkham and Miss Shields; organ, "Evening Song" (Schumann;) anthem, "The Lord Is King" (Dudley Buck;) organ, "Marche" (Battmann.)

Little Willie: Say, pa, did you ever see a sea monster?

Pa: Lots of them, my son. They run the hotels along the seashore.—[Chicago News.


# COLDS



I regard my COLD CURE as more valuable than a life insurance policy. It not only cures colds in the head, colds in the lungs, colds in the bones, but it wards off dangerous diseases such as grippe, diphtheria, pneumonia, and consumption.—MUNYON.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days.

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## SIGHT-SEEING CARS FOR LOS ANGELES.

**LATEST CONTRACT MADE BY HUNTINGTON TROLLEY LINES.**

**New Observation Coaches to Travel All Over the Valley With Cicerones to Expatiate on the Scenery and the Climate.**

William E. Bridgman, manager of the American Sight-seeing Car and Coach Company, is in the city, a guest of the Van Nuys. Mr. Bridgman, in behalf of his company, has just closed a contract with the Los Angeles Railway Company and auxiliary lines, for the running of sight-seeing cars in Los Angeles and suburbs, similar to those operated under the same corporation in Denver, Colo.; Washington, D. C.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Buffalo, N. Y. Los Angeles people have had some experience of this service in the famous "Poppy car."

The project undertaken by Mr. Bridgman's company is much more thorough and systematic, and will fill a much larger place in the city's activities. It is proposed to call the new excursion service "Seeing Los Angeles." New Pullman cars, built for the Pasadena line, and soon to arrive, will be utilized, and the railway company has agreed to furnish as many of these cars as may be required. Each party will be accompanied by a guide or lecturer, who will explain all points of interest on the line, and, incidentally, impress upon the tourists the resources and advantages of Los Angeles and of Southern California.

"It is our purpose," said Mr. Bridgman, "to operate these cars the year round. If there should be no more than three people in Los Angeles at one time who want to make the trip, we are going to provide them the facilities for making it. At some seasons the service may be profitable; at others it may not; but we appreciate the advantage of a continuous system, so that the public may always be able to find it."

The company expects to provide cars for special parties, at a moderate charge, and these cars will be run on their own time, traversing all of the important lines of the city, the trip occupying two or three hours.

It is proposed also to organize special excursions to Pasadena, Mt. Lowe, Santa Monica and other outlying points.

Mr. Bridgman hopes to begin operations about the 15th of January, or sooner, if the new cars should arrive before that date. In the mean time, he will go north, expecting to visit San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

### Newfoundland's French Shore.

That the French shore difficulty in Newfoundland should have cropped up again is very much to be regretted. On the one hand it affects the relations of Great Britain to France; on the other, it disturbs the good feeling existing between the island colony and the mother land. An improvident treaty is the origin of the trouble. When France retired from the American continent she ought to have been required to go bag and baggage, and to hold no interest here at all. But it was never suspected in those days that Newfoundland would be anything but a fishing station. With short-sighted liberality Britain agreed to share the then distant fisheries with her rival. The French were to have a couple of small islands, St. Pierre and Miquelon, as bases of operation, and their fishermen were to be free to ply their calling on the west and north coasts, and to land there and dry their fish. The rights conferred have been gradually exceeded, until what was supposed to have been an agreement for the joint use of the fishery grounds has been interpreted as an exclusive right to them by the French. On the part of the French government the claim has even been advanced to the dignity of a territorial claim. It has been urged that France is free to prohibit the settlement of Newfoundlanders on the shores of their own island. It is alleged that the imperial government has not in the past resisted the French aggressions as strongly as the colonists have thought desirable. Its interpretation of the treaty has been more like that of France than that of Newfoundland.—[Toronto Mail and Empire.


**The Thing to Do.**

"If you woke up suddenly in the night and found yourself in the den of a maneating tiger, what would you do?"

"I'd promise myself to quit drinking."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.**

Watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c.

AFTER the theater, visit the Del Monte for oysters and choice refreshments.

# The Sun Drug Co.

INCORPORATED FOR HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.

Capital Paid In, One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

C. LAUX, Pres. J. H. TROUT, Vice-Pres. P. D. OWEN, Sec'y. H. G. CHILSON, Treas. P. C. WOLF, Gen. Manager.

## Headquarters for Christmas Goods

Such a tremendous in-coming of new goods as you never dreamed of is now going on at the Sun's seven big stores, and such newness, novelty and cheapness in price will be a revelation to you. The special displays at Second and Broadway, 231 South Broadway and the Ellington store at N.W. corner of Fourth and Spring Sts., include Burnt Leather Wall Decorations and Pillow Covers, $5.00 to $10.00; Ebony Hat, Hair and Cloth Brushes, 50c to $5.00; Leather Collar and Cuff Boxes, $1.00 to $6.00; Leather Traveling Cases, $2.00 to $25.00; Cigar Cases, 75c to $5.00; Shaving Paper Cases, plain leather and silver mounted, 50c, $1.00 and up; Latest Style Finger Purses of Pigskin, $2.75; Leather and Sterling Silver Mounted Desk Blotters, 50c and up; Elegant Art Pictures, 25c to $5.00; Pipe Racks, $1.00 and up; Statues, of all sizes and subjects, $1.50 and up; Stationery Sets, $1.00 to $12.00; Elegant Gold and Silver Mounted Pocket Books, 50c to $12.00; and thousands of other beautiful articles appropriate for gifts, at much below regular prices.

A special store room has been arranged for setting aside the selections you may make until you desire them sent. Remember the achievements of the proverbial early bird.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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# THE ORANGE MARKET.

## Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegraph

CITRUS FRUITS IN THE EAST.

AUCTION SALES IN NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive dispatch.] The Times says Florida has a crop of oranges this year that makes the growers of that State think the time is not at hand when the annual shipment of oranges will approximate that immediately before the great freeze of 1895. It will be recalled that during the season before the freeze pretty near 5,000,000 boxes were shipped out of the State. The estimate for this season is 1,000,000 boxes. Next year, if nothing interferes to injure the trees or fruit, the crop will be very much larger. Trees that were saved from the freeze are just coming into bearing and every year they will have an increased yield. This means (the new trees, mostly noted below what is thought to be the front line, are coming on rapidly, so that in the course of two or three years there will be no hearing. It is a pretty safe prediction that within six years Florida will be producing 5,000,000 boxes per year again, and judging from the number of trees now being planted, it will not be more than ten years before the crop will be double that number of boxes. It is estimated that the number of trees that were planted in Florida last winter approximated one million, and there is not going to be any falling in tree planting. There are vast tracts of land south of the frost line suitable for orange growing, and every one of these trees will go on steadily bearing.

Early California navels were in fine condition this week, but seedlings were rather dull. The oranges were a bit poor, but above the average in quality for early receipts.

Receipts of Florida oranges Thursday and yesterday were very heavy, the total arrivals for the two days amounting to about twenty-five thousand boxes. Californians were more plentiful also. Considering the liberal supplies the market held up very well. The prices of $2.75 was realized for a small lot of very fancy 126s.

Several cars of California navels sold at good prices. Jamsteas brought about the same figures as at the previous sale. California citrus sales for the week were as follows:

Monday, November 25—One car extra fancy navels, one car fancy navels, one car fancy seedlings, one car choice seedlings, one car Parson browns and one car lemons sold. Navels, ex-fancy 112s, $4 to $4.05; regular size, 126s to 216s, $3 to $4.05; small off sizes, 252s, $2.50. Navel fancy off sizes, 80s to 90s, $2.80 to $2.85; 126s, $2.90 to $4; 150s, $2.70 to $2.80, 176s, $2.25 to $2.40; 200s, $2 to $2.10; 216s, $2.60 to $2.85; small offs, $2.25. Seedlings, fancy, 150s to 250s, $2.25 to $2.45; small offs, $2.40 to $2.50; seedlings, choice, same sizes, $1.65 to $2.25; small offs, $2.10 to $2.25; Parson Browns, fancy 126s to 250s, $1.95 to $2.25. Lemons, extra fancy 300s, $4.60 to $4.65; 360s, $3.35 to $3.65; 420s, $3.20; choice, 240s to 270s, $3.45; 300s, $3.45; 360s, $3.05; 392s, $2.85 to $2.10.

Tuesday, November 26—Six cars oranges and three cars lemons sold. Navels, extra fancy, 126s to 216s, $2.60 to $4.00; small, $2.50; navels, fancy, 80s to 96s, $3.15 to $3.25; 126s to 216s, $2.70 to $3.65; small, $2.70; seedlings, extra fancy, 126s to 250s, $2.00 to $2.10; small, $2.15 to $2.20; seedlings, fancy, 126s to 250s, $1.75 to $2.15; small, $2.00; seedlings, choice, $2.00; Standard Jaffas, 126s to 250s, $1.65 to $1.90; small, $1.70 to $1.75; condition very poor. Lemons, extra fancy; 210s to 270s, $3.05 to $2.70; fancy, 210s to 270s, $2.35 to $2.50; 360s, $2.60 to $2.65; 360s, $2.50 to $2.40.

Wednesday, November 27—Two cars oranges sold. Navels, fancy, 96s to 112s, $2.95 to $3.25; 126s to 176s, $2.70. Navels, choice, 96s to 112s, $2.70 to $2.80; 126s to 176s, $2.40 to $2.15. Seedlings, fancy, regular size, $1.95 to $2.15. Seedlings, fancy and choice, fancy regular sizes, $1.55 to $2.00; choice, $1.45 to $1.75.

Friday, November 29—Five cars oranges and one car lemons sold. Navels, strictly fancy, 80s to 96s, $3.60 to $3.70; 126s to 216s, $2.80 to $3.75. Seedlings, fancy, 126s to 250s, $1.55 to $1.90; choice, 80s to 96s, $2.50 to $2.60; 126s to 216s, $2.35 to $2.85. Lemons, extra fancy, 300s, $2.25 to $3.25; 360s, $2.70; choice, 300s, $2.25 to $2.30; 360s, $2.25.

### Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Philadelphia's California citrus-fruit season opened last Monday. The first consignment consisted of Washington and Jaffa navels and budded and Jaffa seedlings. The quality was good for first receipts; some were a trifle green, but this was expected. Prices ruled as follows: Washington navels, 80s to 176s, $2.25 to $2.90; budded seedlings, 126s to 250s, $2.65 to $2.85; Jaffa seedlings, 126s to 200s, $2.30 to $2.75.

California lemons are arriving in fair quantities and thus far have been first-class in quality. The crop has not fully matured, and as the result shipments will be considerably later than anticipated. Prices were: 300s, $4.00 to $4.25; 360s, $3.70 to $3.85; lower grades, 300s, $2.70 to $3.25; 360s, $2.85 to $3.05.

# BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 30, 1901.

### FINANCIAL.

LOCAL CLEARINGS. The exchanges sent into the local clearinghouse this week amounted to $3,402,638.93, as compared with $4,017,973.24 the week before, and $3,087,815.09 in the corresponding week last year. For the corresponding week in 1899 the figures were $2,260,321.67.

The total for the month of November the clearings were $16,297,254.78 this year and $11,715.12 in 1900.

There were but five banking days in the current week.

The increase for the month is over 40 per cent. this year over last.

### LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.

The Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange reports local securities as follows:

| LOS ANGELES BANKS. Description— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Broadway | 125 | ..... |
| Chamber of Commerce | 102 | 4.... |
| Commercial | 189 | ..... |
| First | 327 | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 330 | ..... |
| Merchants' | 55 | ..... |
| Merchants' & Merchants' | 350 | ..... |
| National | 225 | ..... |
| Security Savings | 150 | 167 |
| Southern California Savings | 50 | ..... |
| Southern National | 165 | 185 |
| Union Bank of California | 120 | 140 |
| Union Trust & Trust Co. | 9... | % |
| Savings Bank | 76 | ..... |
| Cal. Savings | 125 | ..... |
| National | 101 | 101 |
| Loan & Trust Co. | 20 | ..... |
| Bank of Savings | 120 | ..... |
| National Pasadena | 182 | ..... |
| First Pasadena | 115 | ..... |
| Val. Pasadena | 150 | ..... |

Par, $100; paid up, $10.

| MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. | | |
|---|---|---|
| Electric Co. | 67 | 70 |
| Engraving Co. | 105 | 109 |
| Guarantee & Trust | 117 | ..... |
| Loan & Trust Co. | 95 | ..... |
| Loan & Trust Co. | 105 | .. |

| BONDS. | | |
|---|---|---|
| Irrigation Co. 7s | 104 | ..... |
| Bd & Kern E Ry 5s | 101 | 102 |
| Water Co. 6s | 105½ | 106 |
| Cement Co. 5s | ... | 100 |
| Water Co. of Pomona | 102 | 104 |
| City Water Co. | 102 | 104 |
| Electric Co. 5s | 101 | 102½ |
| Loan & Pacific 5s | ... | 102½ |
| Pasadena | ... | 117 |
| Railway 5s | 106 | ..... |
| Railway 6s | 92½ | 95 |
| Domestic Water | ... | ..... |
| Elec. Ry Co. 6s | 102 | 105 |
| Elec. Light & | ... | 100 |
| Co. 5s | 103 | ..... |
| Gas & Elec. | ... | ..... |
| | 101 | ..... |
| Water Co 6s | 103 | 104 |
| Elec. Co. 6s | 103 | ..... |
| Water Co. 5s | ... | 100 |
| Traction Co. 5s | 105 | ..... |
| Traction Co. 6s | 115 | ..... |
| Water Co. 6s | ... | 100 |
| Elec., Gas and | ... | ..... |
| | ... | 103 |
| Water, Light and | ... | ..... |
| Co. 5s | 102 | 104 |
| Water Co. 6s | ... | 102 |

### COMMERCIAL.

The REVISION OF TEA MARKET. The strong condition of the tea market, or a depression extending over years is due to causes which are understood and which will repay careful study.

Since the duty on tea was imposed, in 1897, all branches of the trade in carrying stocks and there were millions of pounds of duty-free teas distributed throughout the country. During the last three years these stocks have gradually been depleted, and now, in bonded warehouses, the country is bare of supplies. This is not a matter of common knowledge, but is shown in the regular increase and steadiness of the withdrawals, which must now closely approximate to consumption, for all branches of the trade have been buying from hand to mouth for a long time and duty is only paid when tea is actually required for immediate use.

Usually when the market is high here teas are shipped in from London, but this season on account of short crops in India and Ceylon prices in London are above New York values, so that source of supply will not be available.

The following are the figures for the United States for the last three seasons and estimate for the current season from the most recent reliable sources. All are made up from June 1 to May 30 for each season:

| | 1899-1900. | 1900-1901. | Estimate 1901-1902. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Imports United States, lbs. | 96,000,000 | 84,000,000 | 84,000,000 |
| Withdrawals and exports, lbs. | 81,000,000 | 81,000,000 | 81,000,000 |
| Surplus imports, lbs. | 15,000,000 | 3,000,000 | 3,000,000 |
| Surplus withdrawals, 6 1-3 million lbs. per month.) | 75,000,000 | 75,000,000 | 75,000,000 |
| Imports United States, lbs. | 96,000,000 | 84,000,000 | 84,000,000 |
| Withdrawals and exports, lbs. | 81,000,000 | 81,000,000 | 81,000,000 |
| Surplus imports, lbs. | 15,000,000 | 3,000,000 | 3,000,000 |
| (Average withdrawals, 6¼ million lbs. per month.) | 75,000,000 | 75,000,000 | 75,000,000 |
| Imports United States, lbs. | 96,000,000 | 84,000,000 | 84,000,000 |
| Withdrawals and exports, lbs. | 81,000,000 | 81,000,000 | 81,000,000 |
| Surplus imports, lbs. | 15,000,000 | 3,000,000 | 3,000,000 |
| (Average withdrawals, 7 1-3 million lbs. per month.) | 85,000,000 | 85,000,000 | 85,000,000 |
| Estimated imports United States, lbs. | 96,000,000 | 84,000,000 | 84,000,000 |
| Estimated withdrawals and exports, lbs. | 96,000,000 | 96,000,000 | 96,000,000 |
| Deficit imports, lbs. | 0 | 12,000,000 | 12,000,000 |
| (Average withdrawals, 7 1-3 million lbs. per month—the rate of the first quarter.) | 80,000,000 | 80,000,000 | 80,000,000 |

The periodical agitation for removal of the duty has heretofore been reflected by temporary decrease in withdrawals, but in the future this cannot be the case, as with hand-to-mouth buying over a long period the trade does not carry enough stock to tide it over and admit of lighter buying. There are no reserves and therefore lighter buying is not now possible.

The trade has not been in such a strong position for years, as the above facts show. On the other hand, were the duty to be removed before new seasons' teas come forward, large buying would follow and prices would rise high as the bonded stocks would soon melt away in the face of any extra demand.—[New York Journal of Commerce.

### GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. There were shipped from Southern California Friday thirty-seven carloads of oranges and seven of lemons. The total shipments for the season, November 1, 1901, to date, are 523 carloads, of which 391 were lemons.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Dried fruits are doing better in eastern markets. Small lots held back here are going forward. Jobbing trade here is slow, but choice goods are firmly held.

Nuts are steady. Walnuts are about all gone forward. Brazil nuts are higher in New York.

Raisins are steady, choice layers and fancy clusters being scarce and firmly held.

Potatoes are very firm and likely to advance any day. Sweets are firmer.

Onions are firm, but over $2.65 is an extreme.

Vegetables generally are firm. Tomatoes are scarce. Cauliflower and celery are in their prime.

Lemons and oranges are in active demand. Supplies of either available for prompt shipment are light. Prices are firm.

Since the passing of the holiday cranberries are a trifle easier, quoted at $10.50 to $11. Apples are very firm, with a good demand.

Choice hay is firmly held.

Exports of barley from the States are large. Stocks in Southern California are only moderate. Holders are firm for full prices.

Butter is steady.

Cheese is firm.

Eggs are very firm at 32 to 35 cents for local, 22 to 25 cents for guaranteed cold storage stock, and 20 cents for fresh eastern.

Poultry is quiet after the holiday. Turkeys are neglected. There are only small carry-over stocks of live turkeys in the city.

Beans are very firm, with a fairly good demand. The demand is generally for pinks, no doubt because they are relatively cheap.

Cereals are all steady, and also their products. Choicest eastern flour made of the best Minnesota wheat is still sold at $5 per barrel in a jobbing way, retailing at $1.40 per sack.

Provisions are steady, with almost daily advances in pure lards.

### Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 7@8c; apricots, 10@11c; peaches, fancy, 7@8c; choice, 7@7½c; pears, fancy evaporated, 6½@7c; plums, pitted, choice, 7@8c; prunes, choice, 4@5c; fancy, 6@7c; dates, 5c per sack. California, white, per lb., 6@7c; California, black, per lb., 5@6c; California, fancy layers, per lb., 6@7½c; imported Smyrna, ...

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.50; London Layers, per box, 1.60@1.75; loose, 6½@6½c per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 6@7c.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shell, 14; softshell, 12; hardshell, 11; Brazils, 14@16; filberts, 13@14; peanuts, raw, eastern, 6½; roasted, 8½; California, choice raw, 5½; California, fancy raw, 6; California, roasted, 7@7½; walnuts, softshell, fancy grade, 10½@11c; hardshell, first grade, 9@10; Pecans, New Mexico, ...

### Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per ctl., new, choice to fancy, 1.85@1.75; fair to good, 1.35@1.50; sweets, 1@1.40.

ONIONS—New, per ctl., 2.50@2.75.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per doz., 30@35; cabbage, 60@1.00; carrots, 30@35 per doz.; green chilies, 5@6 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 90@; Los Angeles lettuce, per doz., 40@50c; cucumbers, 1.50@1.75 per crate; garlic, 6@7½c; parsley, per dozen bunches, 35; string beans, 10@; turnips, 50@60 per cent.; garlic, 6@6½; tomatoes, 60@75; asparagus, per lb., 10@; celery, per doz., 25@30; cauliflower, per doz., 50@60.

### Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 2.50@3.75; green, 1.50@2.00.

ORANGES—Navels, 2.50@2.85.

LIMES—Per doz., 1.00.

COCOANUTS—Per 100, 6.00@7.00.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 4.00@5.00.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1.50@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Per doz., common, 75@; fancy, 90@.

APPLES—Good to choice, 1.75@1.75.

BANANAS—Per bunch, 2.00@3.00.

CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 10.50@11.00.

### Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—Mill price, $.

OATS—Jobbing price, 1.35@1.40.

CORN—1.45.

HAY—New barley, 8.00@10.00; alfalfa, 8.00@10.00; local, 7.00@8.00.

WHEAT—Mill price, per cental, 1.80@1.15.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per square, 30; southern creamery, 25@26; dairy, 22½@23; Coast creamery, 27½.

EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 32½; eastern, 29c.

CHEESE—California, Downey or Anchor, per lb., 12½; California, Young America, per lb., 13½; California, 3-lb. hand, per lb., 12½; Coast, full cream, per lb., 12½@13; domestic Swiss, per lb., 17@17½; imported Swiss, per lb., 27; Limburger, per lb., 20c.; Martin's New York cream, per lb., 15½@16c; Wisconsin, full cream, per lb., 12½@13; Mexican, 12@12½.

### Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: broilers per lb. for poultry; ducks, 8@9; for turkeys, 12@14; geese, 9@10.

### Live Stock.

HOGS—Per cwt., 5.00@5.25.

CATTLE—Per cwt., 2.50@4.00 for prime steers; 2.50@3.75 for cows and heifers; calves, 4.50@5.00.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.00@4.50; ewes, 3.00@3.50; lambs, 2.00@2.50.

### Beans.

BEANS — Pink, 2.10@2.20; Limas, 3.50; Lady Washington, 3.75; white, small, 1.80@1.90.

### Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 6½@7.

VEAL—9@10.

MUTTON—Per lb., 7½; lamb, 8.

PORK—Per lb., 8.

### Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 3.00@3.40; northern, 3.50; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 5.00; other brands, 3.75@4.50; graham flour, 1.80 per 100 lbs.

FEEDSTUFFS — Bran, per ton, 20.00; rolled barley, 21.00; cracked corn, 1.30 per cwt.

### Provisions.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 13½; Gilbert, 11½; premium, 12½; Rex, 12½; Gilbert, 11½; Rex, light, 12; Premium, 14½; skinned, 14½@15½; Rex, 15½@16; Gold Band, 16.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear bellies, 12½@13; short clears, 11½@12½; clear backs, 10@10½.

CORNED BEEF—Per lb., hinds, 10@11c.

PICKLED BEEF—Per bbl., 14.00; rump butts, 15.00; ...

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 12.00.

BACON — Per lb., Rex breakfast, 16@14½; boiled cured do., 19@20; special fancy, 18; bacon backs, 12½; Wilson bacon, medium, 14@14½; light, 15; Empire, 14½; Premium, 17½; 20's, 16½; 16's, 16½; light, 15; Gold Band, 17½.

LARD—Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 12c; 50-lb. tins, 12½; 20-lb. pails, 12½; 10-lb. pails, 13c; 5-lb. pails, 13½; 3-lb. pails, 14c; compound, tierces, 8½; 50-lb. tins, 9c; 20-lb. pails, 9½; 10-lb. pails, 10c; 5-lb. pails, 10½; 3-lb. pails, 11c; White Label, tierces, 12; 50-lb. tins, 12½; 20-lb. pails, 13c.

### Honey and Beeswax.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 21@22.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb, frames, 11@12½; extracted, 5@6.

## NEW YORK MARKETS.

### SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Amalgamated Copper shares saw further vicissitudes today and maintained their influence on the general market. The raw copper markets abroad were reported quieter today after yesterday's enormous liquidation, and Amalgamated started up higher, reaching a point above last night's close. This had a revivifying effect on the long list and an upward movement began here and there. These were among the coolers, hard and soft: Louisville and Manhattan. Sugar was marked up over a point. The Amalgamated Copper resumed its recent occupation of making new low records and touched 72½ in the course of the morning. Very circumstantial assertions were made that large sales of copper had been contracted for on behalf of the company, at prices materially below the list price. No official admission of the assertions could be secured. Bears covered in the stock at the decline and it closed at 74¼, a net decline of a point. Brooklyn Rapid Transit was another point of acute weakness, with a loss of nearly four points on account of the decrease in October net earnings, caused by the increase in operating expenses. The whole market gave way, led by these two stocks, when the bank statement appeared. The increase in loans and the consequent increase of deposits resulted in reducing the surplus over a million dollars by reason of expanded margin requirements. The firmness of foreign exchange makes further exports of gold next week increasingly problematical. The final covering by room shorts made the closing prices materially better and the market closed active and firm.

### Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison, 79¾; Atchison pfd, 100½; Baltimore and Ohio, 105; Baltimore and Ohio pfd, 98½; Canadian Pacific, 113¾; Canada Southern, 85½; Chesapeake and Ohio, 45¾; Chicago and Alton, 36; Chicago and Alton pfd., 77¾; Chicago, Ind. and St. Louis, 47¾; Chicago, Ind. and Louis pfd., 74½; Chicago and Eastern Illinois, 137¾; Chicago and Great Western, 24½; Chicago and Great Western A pfd., 83; Chicago and Great Western B pfd., 46; Chicago and Northwestern, 211; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, 147; Chicago Terminal and Trans., 19¾; Chicago Terminal and Trans. pfd., 36½; C., C., C. and St. Louis, 98; Colorado Southern, 14¾; Colorado Southern 1st pfd., 53½; Colorado Southern 2d pfd., 27½; Delaware and Hudson, 173½; Delaware, Lackawanna and West., 207½; Denver and Rio Grande, 45; Denver and Rio pfd., 94; Erie, 42¾; Erie 1st pfd., 72¾; Erie 2d pfd., 58½; Great Northern pfd., 182; Hocking Valley, 83½; Hocking Valley pfd., 82; Illinois Central, 140¾; Iowa Central, 23½; Iowa Central pfd., 75; Lake Erie and Western, 71; Lake Erie and Western pfd., 130; Louisville and Nashville, 106½; Manhattan L, 133½; Metropolitan St. Ry., 163¾; Mexican Central, 24½; Mexican National, 15; Minneapolis and St. Louis, 107; Missouri Pacific, 101½; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 29¾; Missouri, Kansas and Texas pfd., 52; New Jersey Central, 189; New York Central, 170; Norfolk and Western, 66; Norfolk and Western pfd., 81½; Northern Pacific pfd., 100½; Ontario and Western, 35½; Pennsylvania, 143½; Reading, 59½; Reading 1st pfd., 80½; Reading 2d pfd., 69¾; St. Louis and San Francisco, 57½; St. Louis and San Francisco 1st pfd., 89½; St. Louis and San Francisco 2d pfd., 71½; St. Louis Southwestern, 27¾; St. Louis Southwestern pfd., 59; St. Paul, 168½; St. Paul pfd., 190; Southern Pacific, 59½; Southern Railway, 24½; Southern Railway pfd., 95½; Texas and Pacific, 40½; T. St. Louis and West., 19; T. St. Louis and West. pfd., 32½; Union Pacific, 103; Union Pacific pfd., 90; Wabash, 21½; Wabash pfd., 40¼; Wheeling and Lake Erie, 16; Wheeling and Lake Erie 2d pfd., 30½; Wisconsin Central, 21¾; Wisconsin Central pfd., 42¼; Adams Express, 190; American, 203; United States, 90; Wells-Fargo, 150; Amalgamated Copper, 74; American and Foundry, 29; American Car and Foundry pfd., 85; American Linseed Oil, 17; American Linseed Oil pfd., 46; American Smelting and Refining, 44½; American Smelting and Refining pfd., 94; Anaconda Mining Co., 39¾; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 64; Colorado Fuel and Iron, 32½; Consolidated Gas, 219½; General Electric, 176½; Glucose Sugar, 39¾; Hocking Coal, 19; International Paper, 21; International Paper pfd., 77; International Power, 90½; Laclede Gas, 92¾; National Biscuit, 43; National Lead, 18¼; National Salt, 10½; National Salt pfd., 63; North American, 93; Pacific Coast, 78½; Pacific Mail, 46¾; People's Gas, 99¼; Pressed Steel Car, 42½; Pressed Steel Car pfd., 86; Pullman Palace Car, 216; Republic Steel, 16; Republic Steel pfd., 69¼; Sugar, 125¼; Tennessee Coal and Iron, 64¼; Union Bag and Paper Co., 15¼; Union Bag and Paper Co. pfd., 72½; United States Leather, 12¾; United States Leather pfd., 82½; United States Rubber, 15; United States Rubber pfd., 51; United States Steel, 42; United States Steel pfd., 93¼; Western Union, 91½; American Locomotive Co., 21; American Locomotive Co. pfd., 86¾.

Total sales for the day, 453,100 shares.

### Bond List.

U. S. refunding 2s, registered, 105¾; U. S. refunding 2s, coupon, 105¾; U. S. 3s, registered, 106¼; U. S. 3s, coupon, 106¾; U. S. new 4s, registered, 129¼; U. S. new 4s, coupon, 129½; U. S. old 4s, registered, 112½; U. S. old 4s, coupon, 112½; U. S. 5s, registered, 107¼; U. S. 5s, coupon, 107¼; Atchison general 4s, 103¾; Atchison adjustment 4s, 93¾; Baltimore and Ohio 4s, 104; Baltimore and Ohio 3½s, 90¾; Baltimore and Ohio conv. 4s, 105; Canada Southern 2nds, 109 bid; Central of Georgia 5s, 107; Central of Georgia 1st inc., 77; Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s, 107¾; Chicago and Alton 3½s, 86¼; Chicago, B. and Quincy new 4s, 98; Chicago, M. and St. Paul gen. 4s, 112; Chicago and Northwestern consol 7s, 142½; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 4s, 105¾; C., C., C. and St. Louis gen. 4s, 104¾ bid; Chicago Terminal 4s, 91¾; Colorado and Southern 4s, 89½; Denver and Rio Grande 4s, 102 bid; Erie prior lien 4s, 100¾; Erie general 4s, 90½; Fort Worth and Denver City 1sts, 109¾; Hocking Valley 4½s, 105; Louisville and Nashville unified 4s, 100¾; Mexican Central 4s, 82½; Mexican Central 1st inc., 21¾; Minn. and St. Louis 4s, 103¼; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s, 100½; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 2nds, 81½; New York Central 1sts, 105½; New York Central gen. 3½s, 100¾; New Jersey Central general 5s, 121½; Northern Pacific 4s, 105½; Northern Pacific 3s, 72¾; Norfolk and Western consol 4s, 102¾; Reading general 4s, 99½; St. Louis and Iron Mountain consol 5s, 116½; St. Louis and San Francisco 4s, 97¾; St. Louis Southwestern 1sts, 97; St. Louis Southwestern 2nds, 79½; San Antonio and Aransas Pass 4s, 89¾; Southern Pacific 4s, 95¾; Southern Railway 5s, 120½; Texas and Pacific 1sts, 20 bid; Toledo, St. L. and Western 4s, 83½; Union Pacific 4s, 106¾; Union Pacific conv. 4s, 104¾; Wabash 1sts, 119; Wabash 2nds, 111; Wabash deb. B, 62; West Shore 4s, 113¾ bid; Wheeling and Lake Erie 4s, 91¾; Wisconsin Central 4s, 85¾; Con. Tob. 4s, 64.

### Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—Call loans, 3½@4½; time loans, 4½@5. Bonds—Atchison 4s, 102; Gas 1sts, 84; N. E. Gas and Coke, 61. Railroads—Atchison, 79¾; Atchison pfd., 100¼; Boston and Albany, 259; Boston and Maine, 183¼; Boston Elevated, 165; N. Y., N. H. and H., 213½; Union Pacific, 102½; Mexican Central, 23½. Miscellaneous—American Sugar, 124¾; American Tel. and Tel., 181; Dominion Iron and Steel, 27¾; General Electric, 176; Massachusetts Electric, 34½; Massachusetts Electric pfd., 94; N. E. Gas and Coke, 6½; United Fruit, 88; U. S. Steel, 47; U. S. Steel pfd., 93¼. Mining—Adventure, 20½; Allouez, 4½; Amalgamated, 73¾; Baltic, 44; Bingham, 28; Calumet and Hecla, 620@625; Centennial, 16; Copper Range, 65; Cominion Coal, 47; Isle Royale, 21¾; Old Dominion, 25; Osceola, 90½; Parrot, 34; Quincy, 150; Santa Fe Copper, 8¾; Tamarack, 275; Trimountain, 41; Trinity, 25; United States, 15; Utah, 22; Victoria, 6½; Winona, 2; Wolverine, 58.

### Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Close—Money on call was nominal. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87¾@4.88¼ for demand, and at 4.84½@4.84¾ for sixty days posted rates, 4.85@4.85½; commercial bills, 4.83¾@4.84¾; bar silver, 55; Mexican dollars, 43¾; bonds, government, steady; States, inactive; railroads, easier; refunding 2s, registered and coupon, 105¾; 3s, registered, 106¼; 2s, coupon, 106¾; new 3s, registered and coupon, 129½; old 4s, registered and coupon, 112½; 5s, registered and coupon, 107¼.

### Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The statement of the associated banks for the week ended today, shows: Loans, $376,189,200; increase, $7,106,200; deposits, $340,668,500; increase, $7,711,600; circulation, $31,856,000; increase, $2600; legal-tenders, $72,398,200; increase, $1,644,400; specie, $176,198,500; decrease, $269,600; reserves, $248,581,700; increase, $955,400; reserve required, $226,167,125; increase, $1,925,750; surplus, $13,614,575; decrease, $1,072,350.

### Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The imports of specie this week were $11,947 gold and 8000 silver. The exports of specie from this port to all countries for the week aggregated $370,702 gold and $1,037,000 silver. The imports of dry goods and merchandise at the port of New York this week were valued at $11,721,329.

### Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Today's statement of the treasury balances shows: Available cash balance, $167,845,104, gold, $104,679,440.

### Consuls and Silver.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Consols, 92¼d; silver, 25⅝d.

## GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Wheat ruled moderately active and started out with the bull impetus left over from yesterday. December opened ⅛@¼ higher at 73⅝@73¾ on higher cables. Profit-taking, in view of December deliveries Monday, began at once. Selling was mostly on the part of locals, while commission houses took up all that was offered. Dry weather influenced steady prices, in the face of heavy receipts and selling by St. Louis and New York. Gradually the market slipped off, until December sold down to 72⅝@72¾. Shorts at this figure covered, and prices reacted slightly. December closed easy ⅛@¼ down, at 73@73¼.

Trade in the corn pit was slack with a somewhat general disposition to take profits. There was a slight rally at the end, but December closed weak ⅜@½ lower, at 42.

Speculative trade in oats was of small volume. December closed weak ⅜ lower, at 42¾.

Provisions were fairly active and easier. Pork closed 5c down. Lard unchanged, and ribs unchanged.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat, No. 2, November, 73¾; December 73@73¾; May, 77. Corn, No. 2, November, 42; December, 42; May, 44¾; July, 44½. Oats, No. 2, December, 42¼; May, 43¼; July, 28¼.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, firm; winter pats, 3.50@3.60; straights, 3.00@3.40; clears, 2.70@3.20; spring specials, 4.00@4.10; patents, 3.35@3.70; straights, 3.00@3.20. No. 3 spring wheat, 69¼@71; No. 2, red, 73¼@77¼. No. 2 yellow corn, 44½. No. 2 oats, 45¼; No. 2, white, 45¼. No. 3, white, 45@45¾. No. 2 rye, 60@61½. Fair to choice malting barley, 59@63. No. 1 flax seed, 1.40; No. 1 Northwestern, 1.40. Prime timothy seed, 6.25@6.30. Mess pork, per barrel, 15.15@15.25. Lard, per 100 pounds, 9.55@9.80; short ribs, sides (loose,) 8.25@8.45; dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 7¼@7½; short clear sides (boxed,) 8.70@8.90. Whisky, basis of high wines, 1.30. Clover, contract grade, 9.00.

### Grain Movements.

| Articles. | Receipts. | Shipments. |
|---|---|---|
| Flour, barrels | 23,000 | 21,000 |
| Wheat, bushels | 132,000 | 279,000 |
| Corn, bushels | 112,000 | 216,000 |
| Oats, bushels | 304,000 | 617,000 |
| Rye, bushels | 13,000 | ..... |
| Barley, bushels | 128,000 | 13,000 |

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries, 14@24½; dairies, 13@20. Cheese, steady, 9¼@10¼. Eggs, firm; fresh, 34.

### New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Wheat—Spot quiet; options closed dull and easy at a partial ½ net decline. March closed 73¾; May, 73¾; December, 80¾.

Hops—Quiet; State, common to choice, 1901 crop, 12@15½; 1900 crop, 9@14; Pacific Coast, 1901 crop, 12@15½; 1900 crop, 9@14.

Hides—Steady; Galveston, 20 to 25 pounds, 18; California, 21 to 25 pounds, 19½; Texas, dry, 14½.

Wool—Quiet; domestic fleece, 24@28; Texas, 16@17.

Coffee—Spot, Rio, steady; No. 7, invoice, 6¾; mild, quiet, Cordova, 9¼@11. Futures closed net unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales, 12,000; bags, including December, 6.60@6.65; January, 6.70; May, 7.05@7.10; September, 7.45.

Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3¾; centrifugal, 96 test, 3¾; molasses sugar, 3; refined, steady; No. 6, 4.30; No. 7, 4.20; No. 8, 4.10; No. 9, 4.05; No. 10, 4.00; No. 11, 3.95; No. 12, 3.85; No. 13, 3.85; No. 14, 3.75; standard A, 4.60; confectioners, 3.40; mold A, 4.25; cut loaf, 5.40; crushed, 5.40; powdered, 5.00; granulated, 4.90; cubes, 5.15.

Butter—Receipts 4607 packages; firm; State dairy, 15@23½; creamery, 14@26½; June creamery, 19@22; factory, 12½@15.

Eggs—Receipts 8775 packages; quiet; State and Pennsylvania, 28@29; western at mark, 24@28; southern at mark, 23@27.

### Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—While no further change occurred in tin at New York today, the market was very unsettled, and decidedly in the buyer's favor, helped along by private cables from abroad, which indicated a further decline there on the curb. At the close here, spot tin was quoted at 29.00@29.50. Copper displayed little animation, and closed quiet, with lake quoted at 16.90@17.00, and casting at 16¾@16¾. Lead dull, at 4.37½. Spelter was nominally steady at 4.30. Iron ruled quite featureless, but with steady undertone. Pig iron warrants, 9.50@10.50.

### London Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "The stock market today was quiet and steady. Rio Tintos opened at 41⅝, and closed at 41 15-16, although at one time during the day they were higher. Anaconda dropped to 6 11-16. The Metal Exchange was closed today. American stocks were nominally at parities, although prices were untested. Atchison was the firmer, with spot sales at 82⅝. Silver relapsed to 25⅝d."

### Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Trading in the market for evaporated apples was slow today, which is usual on Saturday. State common to good, 6@8½; prime, 8@9¼. California dried fruits were dull. Prunes, 3½@7. Apricots, Royal, 8½@13; Moorpark, 8@12. Peaches, peeled, 11@18; unpeeled, 6@9½.

### Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Cotton closed quiet and steady; price, 4@6 points lower.

### Wool at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—Wool, quiet; Territory and western, mediums, 14@16½; fine, 11@15; coarse, 11@14½.

### Wheat at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30.—Wheat, close; December, 5s 10¾d; March, 5s 11¼d.

### Hops in London.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Hops—Pacific Coast firm, £3 5s to £4 5s.

### Cotton at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30.—Cotton, Uplands, 4 11-32d.

## LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

### RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Cattle—Receipts 800; steady; good to prime, 4.90@5.40; stockers and feeders, 2.60@4.35; cows and heifers, 1.25@2.75; Texas-fed steers, 4.75; canners, 1.25@3.00; bulls, 2.00@4.75; calves, 2.50@5.00. Hogs—Receipts today, 25,000; Monday, 45,000; left over 4500; 10@15c higher. Mixed and butchers', 5.70@6.20; good to choice heavy, 5.00@6.00; light, 5.25@5.75; bulk of sales, 5.70@6.00. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; sheep and lambs steady. Good to choice wethers, 3.50@4.25; fair to choice mixed, 2.75@3.50; native lambs, 2.50@4.90; western lambs, 3.50@4.10.

DEN

# CLEWS LACKING IN DOWNEY CASE.

## *Foster Released from Surveillance and Detectives Satisfied He Knows Nothing About the Crime—Bloody Imprint Found.*

THOUGH two weeks have passed since Abram P. Wilcox and his wife and child were slaughtered in so horrible a manner at Downey, no trace has been found of the perpetrator of the fearful deed, nor has much more light been cast on the crime than that which filtered through the darkened windows of the ranch-house and faintly outlined the features of the murderer's victims on the morning the crime was discovered. Notwithstanding the unremitting work of the regularly-appointed officers and of the private detectives striving for the $1500 reward, nothing but disappointment so far has been returned, and the quest for the murderer would seem almost futile. Sheriff Hammel and Constable Roemer declare, however, that they never will abandon the search for the criminal, and their actions do not belie their words.

When the crime was discovered the citizens of Downey and the entire Los Nietos Valley stood aghast at its enormity. Their horror has turned now to an intense desire to see the mystery solved, and the murderer punished, and to that end every aid is being given to the officers who are at work on the case. The people of the little community declare they cannot rest until this terrible blot of wanton murder is cleared away, and its perpetrator sent to his deserts.

FOSTER CLEARED.

The officers finally have abandoned the idea that John Foster might have been connected with the crime, or that he knows any more about it than was made public the day after the discovery of the murder, and the close surveillance under which he was kept for a week has been abandoned.

The main reasons which caused the finger of suspicion to rest for a time on Foster were his peculiar actions in keeping back certain important information which he possessed; his departure from home when interest in the crime was at its height, and his unfortunate, and, as many think, unjust implication in an attempted assault on a young girl in Downey several years ago.

Foster is of an extremely nervous temperament; he has a habit when talking of never looking his questioner in the eye, and, it is said, is a man of weak will power. Another fact which has worked to his disadvantage is that he cherishes a boyish and somewhat simple fancy to pose as a detective. This fancy, coupled with a desire to appear to know much more than he cared to tell, is what caused his arrest in the Mayne rape case, in which no substantial evidence was given against him in court and on which charge he was discharged, and the same mysterious actions caused his unfortunate implication in the Wilcox case.

The reason Foster left home and went to Pasadena just after the murder, was discovered, is said to be due to the advice of his wife, who saw that he was suffering from the excitement of the incident, and she thought it would be well for him to get away, and to his father's advice is said to be due the fact that he did not volunteer information at the Coroner's inquest.

"It was unfortunate for Foster," said a detective connected with the Wilcox case, "that his actions were of so suspicious a nature, and the combination formed by his failure to give information as to the shots and scream he heard Saturday night, and the inability of callers at the Wilcox home to obtain any response to repeated knocks at the door Sunday and Monday morning, together with his general demeanor of mystery. All these made it seem necessary to the ends of justice that he be watched closely at least; and that he was not arrested is due to the fact that no evidence of an incriminating nature could be found against him. He has suffered, and we are sorry for it, but I hardly think the officers can be blamed for making so thorough an investigation of this clew, which seemed to promise so much."

Prominent citizens of Downey, who have known Foster many years, are certain he is the victim of misfortune, and that he is not a criminal. He has lived in Downey with his father, who is a widower, and two sisters for the greater part of his life of forty years. About two years ago he left the place and was married in the northern part of the county, returning about eight months ago with his wife; since which time he has aided his father in the management of the family ranch. Among those who think a mistake was made in bringing Foster into the case, are J. O. Butler, cashier of the Los Nietos Valley Bank; Joseph Dismukes, Kanjero at Downey; Postmaster Joseph Smith and his assistant, M. N. Purcell.

FEARFUL STRAIN.

The fearful strain to which Foster and his wife were subjected for well nigh a week has now been relaxed. For almost a week Foster was shadowed night and day. A detective watched his every movement. Eyes of which the suspect never had an inkling were upon him. Every step he took after the discovery of the murder was traced as minutely as human skill could do it. At one time the detectives stated that they were going to arrest Foster and subject him to a "sweating process." They found, however, on investigation, that some of Foster's sayings and movements had been misrepresented to them; that assertions on which they placed reliance could not be substantiated. There had been reported to them statements alleged to have been made by Foster, which were almost conclusive; but it turns out that the witnesses distorted these alleged sayings. And so the suspicion went into vapor. The officers unite in clearing Foster from the deed.

"It was too bad to put the man to such a terrible strain, but duty bade us do it," a detective says.

DOWNEY'S UNPLEASANT NOTORIETY.

The unpleasant notoriety which Downey has attained through its association with so horrible a crime naturally is not relished by the citizens of the prosperous little town in the flourishing Los Nietos Valley, and they fear the impression has gone abroad that the place is a center of disorder and crime, whereas it probably is as peacefully prosperous and free from the taint of rowdyism and lawbreaking as any place of its size in Southern California. Indeed, the town is experiencing at this time the prosperity which is prevalent throughout the entire country; new business blocks are being erected; the walnut and other crops for which the vicinity is noted have been unusually good, and there is a gratifying upward tendency in every line of business.

WILCOX'S MOVEMENTS.

In their thorough investigation of the murder case and their quest for information which might throw light on it, there is one strange fact which is causing the detectives much wonder, and, while it might not be of any assistance in clearing the mystery, they are puzzled that Wilcox's movements immediately prior to the murder cannot be traced. The last seen of him alive was Friday morning, when he was seen driving through Downey with his single horse and carriage. In the carriage was a bundle of hay, making it apparent that he expected to be gone all day, at least. Where he spent that day, and when he returned to his home cannot be learned, although diligent inquiry has been made. Mrs. Wilcox, as has been stated before, was seen in front of the ranch-house the next day, engaged in washing clothes, but whether Wilcox was at home at that time is not known. It is thought that some friends of Wilcox must have seen him Friday or Saturday, but they have not volunteered any information on that score.

There were no new developments yesterday in the case, although the officers were busy all day, and the subject continued to form the main topic of discussion among the Downeyites. An interesting though probably unimportant discovery which seems to indicate how closely the murderer attempted to cover his tracks, was the bloody imprint of a hand on the fence near the scene of the murder at a point some distance from the spot where the final exit from the yard was made.

THAT ANAHEIM ARREST.

Sheriff Hammel received a telephone message from Anaheim yesterday morning, announcing the arrest of a man, apparently crazy, who, it was thought, might be a Downey suspect, but investigation developed that the man had no connection with the murder.

### A HOWLING SUCCESS.

THE COYOTE'S SONG.
OR THE BIRTH SONG.

In the far, fair West,
Where the sun goes down,
On Cali'a's golden shore,
Is a hill, low and brown,
With a mound at its crest,
And a cross of the days of yore.

II.

There at e'en—the fair e'en,
When the sun sinks down,
On Cali'a's peaceful wave;
And the stars, the first stars,
On the blue faintly gleam,
Then I hear a coyote's song rave.

III.

And it tells, ah, it tells,
Of the West, the West,
Of Cali'a's golden shore;
And my heart distress'd,
In my breast, doth yell
With that coyote's yell on the shore.

IV.

And it yells, ah, it yells,
When the moon doth rise
On Cali'a's peaceful blue;
And the coyote cries
On the rise, and yells
To my hight, my lone canoe.

V.

Oh, turn again, days
Of my youth that drank
The life on Cali'a's shore,
And tell of that strain
That maddens by brain,
Reminding of something before.

VI.

Oh, that strain! that wild strain!
How it loves my soul!
And lingers and yearns—for what?
How it grasps the strings
Of my heart and sings
Of a something I've long forgot!

VII.

Of a something I've heard
In the days gone by
(Like a cradle song sung in youth's morn:)
Though familiar forgotten
Each note and each word
Fascinating and frenzy'ng the form.

VIII.

I met an old squaw
On Cali'a's sand,
Near a Mission gray, crumbled, and torn,
"A Dios" waved her hand,
And she laughed as she caw'd,
"The coyotes howled when you were born."

### Those Boston Girls.

Hortense: Tom Alley says he loves me better than anybody else in all the world, and he says, besides that, he never loved anybody else in all his life.

Flora: And Charley Bliss tells me he has been in love with hundreds of girls, but he loves me better than he ever did any of them.—[Boston Transcript.


### Catarrh of the Kidneys

Causes a dull pain in the back, loin or groin; causes you to puff up under the eyes; causes frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, scalding, irritation dark colored, scanty, turbid urine. Leads to Bright's disease. Should you need evidence that you have catarrh of the kidneys, fill a clean glass bottle with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is sediment or settling it is evidence that you have catarrh of the kidneys or bladder, and should not delay taking S. B. Catarrh Cure, the effect of which is soon realized. After taking S. B. Catarrh Cure for one week, according to directions, fill a bottle with urine, let it stand twenty-four hours and you will be surprised at the change, all due to the effect of S. B. Catarrh Cure. For sale by all druggists. Book on Catarrh, free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

RELIABLE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.,

TELEPHONE MAIN 259. Dry Goods. SPRING AND THIRD STREETS.

5000 Doz. Christmas Handkerchiefs

EVERY ONE A SPECIAL. ON SALE MONDAY.

The success which crowned our efforts last season in the distribution of good Holiday Handkerchiefs at popular prices fully justifies this season's unequalled showing. We have bought direct from the Belfast manufacturers, bought better goods, greater varieties, bigger lots of every kind, and in so doing are enabled to show values that cannot be duplicated.

WOMEN'S MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

Every style, every quality, every price. You'll find these items all here and they tell but half the story.

For the Little Ones.

300 doz. children's handkerchiefs with pretty, fancy colored borders, each ..... 3c

300 doz. same, in finer quality, neat borders in every pretty color and design at, each ..... 5c

300 dozen in a still better grade, a really good article and as pretty as many of the higher priced ones at ..... 6 1/4c

150 boxes children's handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders, very pretty presents, 3 in each, per box ..... 15c

200 boxes children's handkerchiefs with fancy colored embroidered initial, 3 in each, per box ..... 25c

200 dozen children's all linen handkerchiefs, with pretty embroidered initial. Each ..... 6 1/4c

100 dozen children's fancy lace edged handkerchiefs, at ..... 6 1/4c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

300 dozen ladies' pure linen plain 1/4 or 1/8 inch hemstitched at, each ..... 10c

300 dozen ladies' pure linen 1/4 or 1/8 inch hemstitched ..... 12 1/2c

200 dozen ladies' pure fine linen, hemstitched, 1/4 or 1/8 inch hem; an extra fine article; at ..... 25c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

150 doz. ladies' fine heavy linen or the very sheer, pure linen handkerchiefs 1/4 to 1/2 inch hem at, each ..... 35c

100 doz. ladies extra fine or extra sheer pure soft linen handkerchiefs, plain but beautiful in quality 1/4 to 1/2 inch hem, each ..... 50c

300 doz ladies' hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs with 1/4 to 1/2 inch hem at ..... 12 1/2c

300 doz ladies handsome handdrawn, pure linen, unlaundered handkerchiefs at ..... 12 1/2c

500 dozen ladies' Swiss handkerchiefs, scalloped embroidered edge, embroidered hemstitched or lace edged at ..... 10c

400 doz. ladies' fine Swiss handkerchiefs in a number of pretty scalloped, embroidered or lace edges at ..... 12 1/2c

300 dozen ladies' fine sheer, handsomely embroidered, pure linen unlaundered handkerchiefs, at ..... 15c

300 dozen ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs, embroidered and hemstitched, at ..... 15c

150 dozen ladies' fine Swiss handkerchiefs with pretty scalloped and embroidered edges; embroidered and hemstitched edges, and lace edges; 3 for 50c or, each ..... 17c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

50 dozen boxes ladies' initial handkerchiefs, very fine and sheer, pure linen, hand embroidered initial, put up in neat attractive boxes of 6 each for ..... $1.50

40 dozen boxes ladies' initial handkerchiefs, beautiful hand embroidered initial, in boxes of 6 each, per box ..... $2.00

200 dozen ladies' Swiss or pure linen handkerchiefs, fine sheer ones with handsome scalloped embroidered edges; others with embroidered hemstitched edges, and still others with pretty lace edges at ..... 25c

500 dozen ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs, fine sheer linen goods, many entirely new styles and designs, priced at 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and on up, splendid values.

50 dozen ladies' mourning handkerchiefs, solid hem, 1/4, 1/2 and 1/8 inch wide, at 25c and 35c.

50 dozen ladies' embroidered mourning handkerchiefs, scalloped edges, at 50c, 75c and $1.00 each.

Men's Handkerchiefs.

30 dozen, linen finished, extra large size, each ..... 6 1/4c

Mens' Handkerchiefs.

30 doz. men's linen finished corded borders, full size at, each ..... 6 1/4c

50 doz. men's linen finished hemstitched handkerchiefs, extra large at, each ..... 10c

60 doz. men's all linen, 1-4 and 1-2 inch hemstitched borders, at ..... 12 1/2c

80 doz. men's pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, 1-4 and 1-2 inch hem at, each ..... 17c

30 doz. of the same style but finer and nicer at ..... 25c

50 dozen men's pure linen, extra special, with 1/4, 1/2 and 1 inch hem; a leader among men's handkerchiefs; at, 3 for ..... $1.00

25 dozen men's extra fine and soft pure linen cambric handkerchiefs, at ..... 50c

40 dozen men's initial handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, especially fine, at ..... 25c

30 dozen boxes men's initial handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered, 6 in a handsome box; for ..... $2.00

Men's white silk handkerchiefs with 1/2 and 1 inch hem, at 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00, each. White silk mufflers, etc.

A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY.

We have just received 300 yards each of ...

Fast Color Blue Serge, Blue Black Scotch Cheviot, Pure Dye Black Clay Worsted

We make you a suit to order from any of the above goods for ..

$15.00

These goods are all wool and never before sold for less than $22.50. Take them while they last.

Buffalo Woolen Co.
THE POPULAR TAILORS
248 South Broadway.

Now Is The Time

To adjust your Eye Glasses or Spectacles for home. A pair to suit each and proper lens inserted at any time. Special holiday prices on all optical goods, comprising opera glasses, field glasses, etc. 25 per cent off regular prices.

LOS ANGELES OPTICAL CO.
Opticians and Opticians, 240 S. Spring



Fashion Plates
Elegant
to 24 the form. Spring
paper styles. 1 per
Fashion Plates for
York's 48. Prices
able

Parisian Ladies' Tailor,
328 S. BROADWAY
Tel. Brown

LOS ANGELES HAY STORAGE CO.
320 CENTRAL AVENUE. TELEPHONE MAIN 1396

Cleaver's Laundry
Rough Dry, 5c Pound.
Domestic Finish.
814-816 SO. MAIN.
TEL. MAIN 1396

The Gifts are Ready

Every year good furniture is more and more sought after as the gift that will be most appreciated, not only at the time of giving, but in after years, when other tokens less substantial in character have outlived their usefulness.

THOUSANDS OF PIECES OF FURNITURE

Carefully selected to meet the wants of the most critical gift buyer, are now in place on our four big floors. It is a collection that every person in Southern California should make it a point to see before a dollar of the Christmas money has been expended. From the little chair for baby to the easy old colonial rocker for grandma; from the Morris chair for brother to the toilet table for sister; from the library table for husband to the parlor cabinet for wife, the assortment is not only complete but grandly suggestive and helpful to the gift seeker. Every human need has been anticipated. Prettier things than you have any idea of are here waiting to make some thousands of homes very happy on Christmas morning.

Dressing Tables $10.00 to $25.00
Music Cabinets $9.50 to $50.00
Card Tables $3.50 to $50.00
Parlor Tables $2.00 to $100.00
Hall Mirrors from $4.00 up
Fancy Tabourets from $2.00 up
Parlor Sofas from $10.00 up
Chiffoniers from $7.50 up
Ladies' Desks $7.50 to $80.00
Library Tables $15.00 to $175.00
Men's Shaving Stands $15.00 up
Morris Chairs $10.00 to $75.00
Fancy Rocking Chairs $3.00 to $35.00
Leather Covered Chairs $25.00 up
Leather Covered Couches $30.00 up
Globe Wernicke Bookcases

Beautiful Rugs in superb colorings and designs which would make magnificent gifts if thoughtfully given.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225-227-229 South Broadway. Opposite City Hall.

PART TWO

# LOS ANGELES SUNDAY HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1901.

## DEMAND FOR PROPERTY IS MORE PRONOUNCED

### ACTIVITY IN REALTY GROWS

#### Notable Sale on Broadway Near Franklin Completed---Figueroa and Hill Streets Command Attention---Investments in Home Sites

For the week closing yesterday, in one of the predictions made by many, the real estate activity was the most pronounced of the period of revival during the last quarter of the year. While no startling sales were announced carrying sums that reached into six figures, the total ran into the thousands, as it embraced the transfer of scores of pieces of property in all parts of the city. To a proper degree the intervention of the holiday mode was looked upon to cause a cessation in activity, but the reverse apparently has been the result, as investors have not failed to find bargains that are not marred down and hauled over the counters.

This demand for investment during the week has extended into every part of the city, has found lodgment in upper Broadway, touched Main street, dropped into Spring street, went into lower Broadway, and from Seventh street spurted in to Hope street, Figueroa and westward to Westlake and south to University, and over the river into the hill section and northwest into Angeles Heights.

What the future has in store alone is measured by the confidence exhibited. No greater degree of prosperity could be outlined than in the belief that Los Angeles is destined to expand in a greater degree than ever before known. This is demonstrated by the investments that the great army of small investors is making. These really are the safeguards of the situation, as they mean continued growth, on the taking of property that is seen to appear in the market in the many additions plotted.

**Broadway Leases**

Yesterday one of the leading transactions known on Broadway, north of First street, was completed. This is the sale by W. M. Garland & Co. for W. Feindexter and Thomas S. Ainsworth of the lot 123 feet on Broadway with an average depth of ninety feet on Franklin. The price paid was $15,000, the purchaser being Marshall L. Hinman, a New York capitalist. It is reported that Mr. Hinman may erect a four-story brick block on the property that will conform to the building occupied by the Title Insurance and Trust company, which

[illegible] Cox also report the sale of the southeast corner of Figueroa and Eighth streets for $16,500 from the Ainsworth Rose to an eastern capitalist, whose name is withheld until the deed is recorded. On the lot that fronts 100 feet on Figueroa street and 165 feet on Eighth street, the new purchaser will erect a row of flats, modeled on the plans that have made such structures popular in eastern cities.

**North Heights Addition**

Orrill & Metcalf are preparing a tract of twenty acres of Boyle Heights land for subdivision, situated between Seventh street and Hollenbeck avenue, near Boyle avenue, and not more than three miles from the center of the city. A new street will be cut through the center of the tract, and other improvements will be made, such as the extension of city water mains, which now reach to the east, through all of the streets. In addition to the city water, the land is supplied with irrigating water by the Boyle Heights ditch.

The twenty acres will be cut into lots of one and two acres each, and will be placed on the market to be sold to home builders in these sizes.

**Lot Investments Made**

McGarvin & Bronson Co. reports the following sales: For D. C. Wilgus to C. C. Lane, an eight-room house and lot, 50x132, on Sixteenth, between Main and Hill streets, for $5000; the furniture was included in the transference. For Kate Koster to M. A. Bronson three lots on the northeast corner of Twenty-second and Vermont avenue for $1800, being 150x110 feet. For William Andres to R. McGarvin two and a half acres on the Santa Monica car line, just beyond the city limits, for $1600.

**Small Acreage Sold**

W. L. Hollingsworth & Co. report the following sales: To Maurice Jones from Harrington Brown, property on the Southern Pacific tracks adjoining the Southern Refining company, being one-third of an acre, for $3000; also for Mary T. Gott to E. A. McCoy the southwest corner of Pico and Hill streets, 50x100, for $8000, that is held as an investment.

**Residences Purchased**

Theodore Wiesendanger has sold to S. A. Vandergrift lot 178 of the Kohler tract, paying $3800 for the property. There are two houses on the lots, each of five rooms. Mr. Vandergrift has purchased lot 9 of C. J. Mair's tract, with a building of two flats, 784 and 786 Hemlock street, for $1650, and has sold to Mr. Wiesendanger the southeast corner of Grand avenue and Twenty-eighth street for $3000.

**Monte Park Improvements**

Improvements costing not less than $5,000 will soon be under way in the Monte Park tract, on a block of twenty lots that were sold yesterday by Easton, Eldridge & Co. to a Los Angeles investor, whose name is now withheld. The price paid for the lots was $10,000, or $500 each. The purchaser will build cottages on each of the lots, his plan being to erect five of them at once, and will have the others built when these are completed. The cottages will cost not less than $1500 each.

The lots all front on Twentieth street, on the north side, extending from Griffith to Central avenue. The cottages and grounds will be made very attractive.

**Monte Rose Investments**

R. R. Gage has purchased a handsome Monte Rose district home from W. J. Nelson, buying through the agency of Drew & Lapworth. It is lot 7, block A of the Bonnie Brae tract, containing a nine-room, two-story house. The price paid was $7000.

Through the same agency Luis Litchenberg and his brother have each purchased a lot, being lots 6 and 7 of the Ramona Place tract, paying $850 each. The purchasers will build homes on the lots, one to cost $2500 and one $4000. Work on the houses will begin as soon as architects can make the plans.

**Lazard Buys Lots**

C. J. Hiler yesterday sold to S. Lazard lots 56, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 61, Westlake Park tract, on the west side of Westlake avenue, between Seventh and Orange streets, for $12,200. The sale was made through Edward D. Silent & Co. Mr. Lazard will build three houses on the lots at a total cost of $17,000.

Mrs. Ella Jane Clark has sold to John Wempfler, through the agency of Edward D. Silent & Co., the south corner of Adams and Normandie streets, lots Nos. 6 and 7, block 6 of the Charles Victor Hall tract. The price paid was $1300.

**Boyle Heights Sale**

Mrs. Louise Muller, who has recently come to Los Angeles from Ohio, has purchased for a home the house and lot, No. 12, in the Hoover tract, Boyle Heights, from W. B. Thompson, paying $3000. The purchase was made through the agency of Bassett & Smith.

The same firm sold to J. W. Cooper for Frank A. Fitzgerald a ten-acre orange orchard in Corona for $8850. The crop on the trees goes to the purchaser and is estimated to be worth $2000.

A lot and six-room cottage, 754 Wall street, was sold yesterday through R. G. Doyle & Co. for William Rich to Mr. Miner of University for $1700. The purchase is an investment. The same firm sold for W. S. Knott to T. B. Marshall an eight-room house and sixty-foot lot on Hope street, near the normal school, for $3600. Mr. Marshall intends to improve the lots with two modern flat buildings. For L. B. and S. Jackson the firm sold a lot and small improvement, 751 East Twelfth street, to A. Plummer of Prescott, Ariz., for $350. Mr. Plummer is a successful mining man who intends to improve the property with a good house. A lot on West Second street, between Fremont and Beaudry avenues, was sold for the California bank to Mr. Reithmuller for $800. Both members of the firm have invested in East Los Angeles realty, James Fulcher purchasing of Percy Wilson a double flat building, 128 and 140 South Avenue Eighteen, and R. G. Doyle bought a modern eight-room house and large lot, 737 South Bichel street.

**Residence Lots Sold**

F. W. Flint, jr., has made the following sales: The southeast corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets to Mrs. Minerva Libby for A. P. Johnson of Riverside; also to Mrs. Libby, the adjoining lot in Seventh street, for W. R. Ireland; a total frontage of 106 feet in Seventh street and 116 feet in Los Angeles. A lot on the south side of Twenty-seventh street, west of Grand avenue, to P. A. Newmark. Mr. Newmark will build a handsome residence on the property.

Two lots on the south side of Fourth street between Boylston and Bixel streets, one of them to Chris Wilson, a former banker of Colorado, who will erect a modern dwelling at once, and the other to G. Thomas, who also will make improvements. For Mrs. Hoover of Riverside to William E. Stevens, formerly of San Francisco, the southwest corner of Fourth and Bixel streets, 150x162 feet.

For Mrs. Mary E. Krehn, the southwest corner of Ingraham and Witmer streets. To Samuel, lot 10, and to James J. Crawford lot 8, block 4, of the Washington tract, on the north side of Fifth street between Boylston and Bixel. The purchasers will improve the lots.

**What Angelenos Are Doing**

W. S. Arnold is building for his home a two-story residence of fourteen rooms on the corner of Grattan and Ninth streets.

Mrs. Alice M. Davidson is building a house of two flats of six rooms each, cost $6000, on Alvarado street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

Stanton & Douglass have nearly completed two residences of eight rooms each, on Union avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. They will cost $3000 each.

R. W. Poindexter is building two residences on the corner of Tenth and Valencia streets, cost $5000.

M. Laventhal is building a two-story residence of twelve rooms on Ninth street between Valencia and Albany streets.

Rev. B. F. Coulter has sold to eastern parties the property known as the Hodgson place, in South Los Angeles.

Daniel Schaffer has purchased residence property of Frank Pierson, 913 East Adams street.

A. Orstrom has purchased of F. Curtis, a house and lot on Twenty-fifth street, east of Central avenue, for a home.

The Adams Street Building company has built an office building near the corner of Central avenue and Adams street.

J. Yarnell of Thirty-eighth street has built a greenhouse for his nursery stock at the corner of Central and Vernon avenues.

William C. Kurkendell of Downey is now occupying his recently purchased cottage in the Arroyo Seco, adjoining Garvanza.

Lee White is building a cottage of five rooms on his recently purchased property on Eureka avenue in the New York tract. Dr. Roberts is also building a cottage on the same avenue.

H. C. Fink, building contractor, is building a residence for himself on his lot of one acre at the corner of Avenue 66 and Repton street, cost $1200.

J. Hill has recently sold to James Ewins of Providence, R. I., the residence property, 1006 West Twenty-fifth street, near Hoover.

L. L. Bowen, 826 Beacon street, is vigorously pushing the erection of five residences on Twentieth and Bush streets, to cost about $3000 each.

The Alta Planing Mill company has built within one year five residences in Chester Place, aggregating $125,000.

Dr. Allen of Arizona is building for his home a residence at Chester Place to cost $20,000.

Carson & Son, fuel and feed dealers on Avenue 19, have purchased two lots on the northwest corner of East Main street and Griffin avenue for $1400 where they will continue their business.

Fred Whipple is building a cottage of five rooms, 214 Avenue 26, to cost about $1800.

J. Sifford, 819 Avenue 20, has given an option on his property for thirty days for $4000. The parties are looking for a location for a factory.

James Ewins of Providence, R. I., has purchased residence property of Mrs. Fisher, 900 East Twenty-ninth street, where he and his family will reside.

Melville M. Whitney has purchased a lot of A. Weisner on East Adams street, where he is building a home.

Frank F. Pierson has purchased a cottage, 897 East Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Ellen A. Brown has purchased the residence property of Mrs. Christian Aasjoren, corner of Twenty-ninth and Paloma streets, for a home.

E. W. Millsap has purchased of T. Millsap a part of lot 4 in Millsap's addition to Vernondale, north of Vernon avenue and Comptom avenue.

In the last few weeks Hartwell Kurtz and Donaldson have sold for M. Kraemer to Mrs. Ellen Scolary the two-story house, 744 South Hope street, price $3500, that was bought for a home; also for T. R. Chipron to Mrs. C. Hensley, 1015 Alvarado street, for $3500; six-room cottage, 508 West Twenty-first street, near Figueroa, for C. M. Adams to Z. B. Stewart, price $1800; lot on the east side of Grand avenue, between Eighth and Ninth, for Charles Golmer to C. E. Crary, $3500; residence, 626 Westlake avenue for J. M. Smith to John Curry, $5500; lot, the southwest corner of Burlington and Winfield, to L. M. Anderson for $1500, on which he will build a home.

## GOOD STREETS ARE DEMANDED

### Property Owners See the Necessity

#### Growth of Los Angeles Makes This Apparent

**Hill Street Frontage Will Ask for Asphaltum Pavement---Willingly Sign the Petition for the Improvement---Work on Seventh Soon to Begin---An Opening Offered**

That the demand for public improvements in Los Angeles is only just begun is more evident with each day, for of late seldom do twenty-four hours pass but some new scheme for improving and beautifying the city is announced. The movement is in keeping with the spirit of progress in private and quasi-public enterprises---in residence and business building, in street railway improvements and extensions, in railway building and the numerous other large enterprises that are actually under way or are promised for the near future.

Work on the Seventh street pavement will soon begin. There is an agitation for the pavement of Broadway from the end of the present paving at Seventh street to the intersection with Main street, and now Hill street property owners are preparing a petition for pavement of their street, from First street to Pico street, a distance of twelve blocks. This, if successfully carried through, will be among the longest stretches of asphalt paving, excepting on Seventh street, in the city. The distance in each street will be one mile.

A large number of Hill street property owners have already signed a petition to the city council for this new pavement, and it is believed by those who are leaders in the movement that a majority of owners of property in the street will have signed in a few days, when the petition for the pavement will be presented. J. H. Spiers, who recently has purchased a large amount of property on Hill street and in the immediate neighborhood, is a leader of this movement.

**Cost of Paving**

It is estimated that the paving can be done at a cost of $4 a front foot to property owners, the street railway companies being required to bear the cost of paving between the car tracks. Before the petition can be presented to the city council, a majority of property owners in the street must have signed the petition. If approved by the council, the petition will then be sent to the board of public works and the city engineer requested to make an estimate of the cost of the work asked. The bonds to pay for the improvement will run for ten years, bearing nominal interest, and property owners on the street in which the improvement is made will be required to pay one-tenth annually of the principal and annual interest.

A real estate broker and heavy owner of city property, who keeps in close touch with business here and elsewhere, in speaking of building and improvement activities generally in Los Angeles, said yesterday:

"There is unusual activity in real estate in all of the larger cities of the United States, but I doubt if in any other city there is quite the enterprise shown here. There is a general movement for good real estate investments, that are always considered more secure than any other forms of security or property, and naturally investors are looking to a city that offers the best inducement to capital. Los Angeles' showing in the last census report was all that we needed to turn the attention of captial here; but when we are able to show that the growth of the past ten years was but the beginning, and at the same time are offering good property at bottom prices, well, it is not to be wondered at that those who have money to invest are coming here.

**Demand for Houses**

"A great deal of building has been done, and still more is now under way, but everyone who comes in contact with homeseekers knows that the building is not keeping pace with the demand for houses. Nor are store and office blocks going up fast enough to meet the demand for them. Let a man go out and look for an office and he will know the truth of this statement. There are none vacant, and those who are compelled to move from rooms that they occupy in some of the smaller blocks that are to be torn down to make room for larger buildings are turned out in the cold.

"The same thing is true of residences. The scarcest thing on the market today is a good house to rent, and those that are for sale are not numerous. Most people are willing to hold on to what they have.

"No, I'm not building any castles, nor do I look for a population of a half million people in Los Angeles in a short time, but I will say this, that before we know it there will be a population of 200,000 here, and there is no telling how many more will come. Eastern people are just beginning to know Southern California. Then with the new harbor, making this really a seaport city, and the new railroads, there is bound to grow up here many industries that we old-timers never dared dream would come.

"Public improvement must be hurried to keep pace with the growth of the city. We need street pavements first of all. Other things will follow in the natural course."

**Outlet for Local Oil**

This question of paving the streets of Los Angeles, while an absolute necessity in order to keep pace with the growth of the city, bears another feature that is a subject for local concern. Without entering upon the question what street paving material is the better, the fact is universally conceded that the asphaltum pavement is the least obnoxious, the most cleanly and presents a more agreeable wearing surface. Los Angeles is fortunate in possessing the material at its door, from which a high grade of asphaltum is produced. While other cities that are extensively paving must import the material, here it is procured without hindrance and in any quantity needed. With the extension of the street paving in the business and residence sections on an extensive scale, the opportunity will be presented to consume thousands of barrels of the crude product that now is stored in tanks in the field. To support an industry that is essentially a home affair would mean an encouragement to those who have invested millions in a commercial feature that ranks next to the output that the gold, silver and copper mines of California yield. Well paved streets, lined with business blocks and handsome homes, would prove an attraction that would far surpass tons of literature used to exploit the beauties that as a residential city Los Angeles is known to possess.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## FUTURE BUILDING ERA WILL BREAK RECORDS

### SCORES OF HOMES PLANNED

#### Most Notable Structures in Los Angeles to Be Erected During the New Year---Architects Report Greatest Activity Ever Known

Indications warrant the statement that the year 1902 will surpass the building record in Los Angeles for what is considered the banner year, 1901. Among builders and architects the fact is conceded that never before on the threshold of a new year has so much advance building been planned. This building activity is not confined to any one class of structures, but is well divided among business blocks, homes and factories. Neither is the area confined in which these will be erected. The whole of Los Angeles seems to be a verdant field for the investment of capital in structural enterprises.

It is reported that one firm of architects has work that calls for an expenditure of over $600,000; another $300,000, and many report plans whose aggregate value runs between $50,000 and $100,000. In these figures are alone included plans that are absolute and that are being outlined for approval.

In the lead of this on-coming building activity is the Johnson block to adorn the corner of Fourth and Broadway. This, as shown in The Herald, will be the first "sky scraper" for Los Angeles. The new Lankershim hotel, plans for which are nearly completed, the Hellman block on Main, opposite the Van Nuys, the new Brockman hotel on Seventh and Grand, the Bowen block on Broadway, all may be cited as instances for large blocks.

On Los Angeles street the activity in building large houses to accommodate the expansion in trade is noted by the erection of the Toumens buildings, the Bosbyshell building, the new building for the Barkley-Stetson grocery firm and the completion of the Thom buildings near Fourth street.

As for residences, every part of the city, from Boyle Heights to the western limits, and from Hollywood to the extreme south is included within the area to be adorned by home seekers.

**Chamber of Commerce Building**

Yesterday afternoon the committee appointed from the chamber of commerce, that has in charge the erection of the new building for the organization, met and accomplished definite results. This was embodied in a decision to submit to all the architects of the city an opportunity to bid

## AN EASTERNER'S IDEAS ON REAL ESTATE MATTERS

### Former Boston Man, Now Located at 202 Frost Building, Talks Convincingly of the Benefits of Organization in the Realty Business



A clear-headed business man has come out of the east, from Boston, Mass., to identify the locality more closely, who is going to apply the economic benefits that result from organization and close association of kindred enterprises to the real estate business in Southern California. Coming here with the incalculable benefit of many years' practical experience in the business and adding to that a thorough knowledge of economical building in every form, Mr. Poole has associated himself with A. B. Tenney and A. G. Bentham, architects and builders of the highest rank, and hopes with their assistance to carry his plans to completion.

In an interview with a Herald reporter yesterday Mr. Poole talked entertainingly of his former business in Massachusetts and spoke with great enthusiasm of the realty prospect in Los Angeles. "This town is primarily a city of homes," remarked Mr. Poole, "as the present building activity will readily show and also attracts each year a large number of easterners, who, having accumulated enough of this world's goods to enable them to step aside and let the struggle for daily bread go on without them, come to California in search of homes. This class of people quickly weary of the nomadic life of the boarding-house and wish to become settled once more in a place of their own. This is only one of the kind of people that I hope to reach; I hope to come into contact with people in every walk of life, people who want their own homes, be they capitalists, mechanics or laborers, and who want them as cheaply as possible. For a stranger in this county to undertake the erection of a house in a place where they are unfamiliar with values is apt to be an expensive undertaking. I hope through this combination of architect, contractor and real estate dealer to effect the result far more cheaply than could any individual working alone. We will buy land in the best parts of the city and erect these homes ourselves, and by the saving we will effect in every detail of the work we hope to become an active factor in realty circles. Paying rent is poor economy at the best, when for practically the same amount expended as installments will bring the most coveted of all possessions---a home."

The reporter interrupted Mr. Poole to speak of the present activity here in building circles. "That's just it," returned Mr. Poole, "hundreds of people are building, and hundreds more would build if they could be assured of a home without such a large immediate outlay; those are the people that my Home Building and Improvement company wishes to reach. The small investor, the clerk, mechanic and workingman, who wish for the independence that a home brings and yet are debarred from ownership by the large amount of cash required for such a transaction; once let these people know that a company is ready to sell them property on monthly installments that amount to little more than regular rent, and show them conclusively that a company doing away with the profit of the middleman in every department of building can furnish a well built home more cheaply than they could hope to get it by conducting its construction by themselves, and there will be an activity in building circles that never was possible under the old system."

Mr. Poole continued in an enthusiastic strain over the future of the southwest, dwelling on the beauties of its climate as they appeared to an easterner like himself, and expressing his firm faith in its brilliant future, both as a place of residence and as a manufacturing and industrial center. California has passed through the state of being merely a winter resort for eastern people. He believes that with the cheap fuel from the oil wells and the rapidly increasing permanent population that California will soon take its place as a manufacturing section of the first rank, and with the diversified industries and the solid prosperity that comes of its fertile soil, will justify his faith in its commercial future.

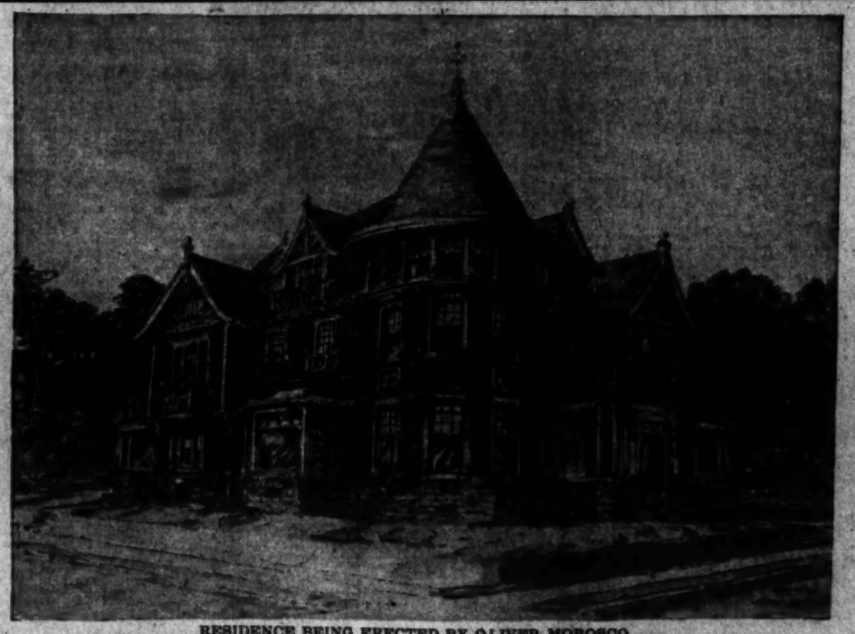
The need of such an organization as Mr. Poole is at the head of has long been felt here. Many people of small means have wished to become possessed of homes here but have been debarred by lack of capital, and a company of this kind will be a welcome addition to the industrial life of Los Angeles.

The Home Building and Improvement company has handsome quarters at 202 Frost building.



SWISS CHALET BUILT FOR HARRY G. HOLABIRD.

Among the attractive residences being erected in the Westlake park district is the home of Harry G. Holabird, fronting on Ocean View avenue, near Westlake avenue. The lot, [illegible] by 150 feet, with a long front avenue, and with the wide and projecting roof seems particularly adapted to the requirements of this semi-tropical climate. The interior of the home combines every modern appointment, the finish in the principal rooms being the prevailing oak, with hard wood floors throughout. In the living room a fireplace, with a clinker brick mantel eight feet high is a feature that lends pleasure to the surroundings, and that will prove a source of enjoyment. These features, with approved sanitary plumbing, make this one of the unique, as well as handsome, homes in Los Angeles.



RESIDENCE BEING ERECTED BY OLIVER MOROSCO.
—Dennis & Farwell, Architects.

With the completion of the residence being built by Oliver Morosco, the manager of the Burbank theater, another handsome home will be added to the many for which Los Angeles is famed. The building will occupy a ground space of 51x51 feet, on a slight eminence, on the northwest corner of Ninth and Union avenue. In planning the residence the architects have combined the rustic effect, that is carried out in every detail, including the porte cochere that extends from the Ninth street side of the home. On the second floor is the circular family room that overlooks the lawns. The reception hall is spacious, which, with five rooms on the first floor, constitutes the suite for family conveniences. Inside finishing is in quarter-sawed polished oak, with white cedar on the lower floor.

# THE HERALD

## HERALD LINER STATIONS

Want ads may be left at any of the following branch "Liner" stations. The same service and accuracy will be obtained at all. The branch "Liner" stations will be discontinued from week at these stations on Saturday. Call at the branch nearest you.

FRANKS & GILCHRIST, cor. Fourth and Main.
FISHBURN & LIPSOMB CO., cor. Fifth and Main; pharmacy.
MAGNUM PHARMACY, cor. Washington and Georgia.
FRUERGA PHARMACY, cor. Pico and Clarence.
C. E. BAILEY, druggist, Temple and Hoover.
BOYLE HEIGHTS DRUG STORE, 2d East First street.
A. F. SILDELEN, pharmacy, cor. Downey ave. and Wabash.
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY, cor. Jefferson st. and Wesley ave.
E. T. FARRIS PHARMACY, cor. Pico and Hoover.
BOYD DRUG CO., Seventh and Figueroa.
CHICAGO PHARMACY, cor. Central ave. and Twelfth st.
BORNE'S DRUG STORE, corner Adams and Central ave.
FRANK H. OWEN, pharmacy, 1st Boulevard, cor. Belmont.
EAGLEWORLD PHARMACY, corner Avery and Main.
JOHN H. STRICKLAND, 745 Maple avenue.

Ma. 8.

## WEATHER

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal. Record of observations taken at Los Angeles, December 21, 1901:

| Time. | Bar. | Th. | R. H. | W'd. | Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 a. m. | 30.06 | 62 | 72 | N | 6 | Pt. cdy |
| 5 p. m. | 30.04 | 66 | 52 | W | ... | Cloudy |

Maximum temperature, 74.
Minimum temperature, 48.

Weather Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Table undersigned from last night:

Rain and remarkably high temperature, Oregon, Mt. Tamalpais, Mt. Tamalpais, Mt. Tamalpais

## FOR SALE—HOUSES

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

SEE OUR PLANS!

We conform with the Calif style of architecture.

We know the interior will please the housewife.

Come in and talk over your plans for a home and where you would like to situate.

We have lots in different parts of the city. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS AT HUNTINGTON HEIGHTS.

Every boy and girl remembers their home. Care should be observed in selecting.

THE HOME BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

Offers a plan by which anyone can obtain a home on the easiest terms consistent with conservative business methods.

The terms for building are so arranged that ANYONE WHO CAN PAY RENT can easily meet his monthly payments on a HOME OF HIS OWN. The plan allows anyone to buy property on a cash basis, paying a small amount in SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS, which will amount to NO MORE THAN RENT and OFTTIMES LESS, especially now that rent is advancing.

THIS FEATURE SHOULD COMMEND THIS PLAN TO EVERYONE WHO DESIRES TO OWN A HOME.

COME, VIEW AND SECURE A HOME WHEN YOU CAN.

We have made a life study of architecture and are artists in our line, and can carry out THAT PET DESIGN you have long had in mind. SEE OUR PLANS, THEY ARE THE VERY LATEST, MODERN, UP TO DATE, EVERY CONVENIENCE. NOTHING WANTING, AND YET CHEAP. YOU COULDN'T BUY OR BUILD CHEAPER IF YOU PAID EVERY DOLLAR CASH. YOU WILL NEVER BE AT HOME TILL YOU OWN A HOME.

HOMES FOR SALE AND TO LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

HOME BUILDING & IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

322 FROST BUILDING.

NOTICE OUR SIGNS WITH MONOGRAM IN FIESTA COLORS. IT'S OUR TRADEMARK—HB

FOR SALE—

—F. L. BOTSFORD—

REAL ESTATE. MINES.

I WANT
A share of your patronage.

I WANT
You to know that I am laying the foundation for an honest and permanent brokerage business.

I WANT
You to give the young man an opportunity to do business. I am one of them.

I WANT
You to know that a young man is as well able to show you a good bargain as an old one.

I WANT
You to know that the old real estate dealers haven't time to sell you all of Los Angeles.

I WANT
You to know that I am always ready to show you anything on my lists.

I WANT
You to look at several exclusive residence lots on and adjoining West Adams street.

I WANT
You to take a ride and see a few strictly modern houses, built for homes, near Westlake and other swell locations.

I WANT
You to listen while I tell you about small homes that can be bought for small payment down; $15 per month.

I WANT
You to visit Highland Park, a popular residence section and see my cheap lots. I can sell them from $35 up.

I WANT
To help you find a home and save you paying rent.

I WANT
You to remember I can sell and exchange business and residence property everywhere.

I WANT
You to list your homes and lots with me to sell.

I WANT
You to watch my ads occasionally.

I WANT
You to call in and talk these things over with me.

I WANT
You to feel at home in my office when you do come.

I WANT
You the first thing Monday to look up

BOTSFORD,
21 202 Frost Bldg., or phone Black 821.

## FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE—

SEVERANCE STREET,
BETWEEN ADAMS AND 8TH STS., 64x150.
$1600—ONLY—$1600
A SNAP AT THE PRICE.
This lot is located in one of the best residence sections of the city. Beautiful home all around. This is the cheapest lot anywhere in that locality.
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, $1600.

ST. PAUL AVENUE.
CHOICE
BETWEEN SIXTH AND ORANGE.
MY SIGN ON PROPERTY.
MAKE AN OFFER.
From this lot one can obtain a splendid view of ocean, mountains, valley and city. Nothing so close in that can beat it.

S. W. CORNER
INGRAHAM AND VALENCIA.
60x117 TO ALLEY.
This is the cheapest close-in corner, suitable for flats, on the market today
Must be sold at once.
See me for price.

15—FINE LOTS—15
Located on Adams, 37th and 38th streets, between Grand avenue and Figueroa.
I am offering these lots at prices no purchaser can afford to overlook.
See the beautiful homes now being built on 37th st. A desirable locality.

200 OTHER CHOICE LOTS
WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK OF THIRD AND BROADWAY.
Located on the hills just west of town, where the air is clear and pure and one gets beautiful views of city, mountains and surrounding country. These lots are bounded by Third, Sixth, Figueroa and Lucas streets, and are for sale at prices that make them bargains.
Have sold a number within the last few days that are to be nicely improved at once, and anyone looking for a cheap, close-in residence lot cannot afford to overlook this opportunity.

BONNIE BRAE AND
WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICTS.
Have full information and inside prices on all unsold vacant property in these districts. If looking for a good lot cheap, I can show you one.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
22 256 S. Broadway.

W. G. NEVIN TRACT—

Opposite Country Club.

Lots 70x132½ Feet.

High-Class Building Restrictions.

Up-to-date Street Improvements.

Get Maps and Prices Before you Buy Elsewhere.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
125 W. Second St.

su-tu-th-tf

FOR SALE—
$375—Lot 50x140, Blaine ave.
$600—Lot 50x150, Laurel, near Figueroa.
$700—Lot 40x150, 2d, near Figueroa.
$400—Lot 40x120, N. Bonnie Brae st.
$650—Lot 25x100, Central, near 4th st.
$1200—Lot 50x174, Towne ave., near 7th.
$700—Lot 50x140, Paloma, near 10th.
$1250—Lot 50x107, 7th st., near Union.
$1150—Lot 50x125, Adams, near Vermont.
$2000—Lot 50x132, cor. Ocean View ave
$2000—Lot 60x107, West 7th st.
$2000—Lot 40x120, W. side Union, near Ninth.
$2500—Lot 85x155, cor. W. Beacon st.
$2500—Lot 50x130, cor. Alvarado, near Pico st.
$1500—Lot 30x160, Alleo st., near Alvarado.
$2000—Lot 45x165, Olive st., near 4th.
$1500—Lot 50x140, Flower st., near tunnel.
$600—Lot 200x600, East Los Angeles, near car.
$600—Lot 100x110, 2d st., near Figueroa
$2000—14 lots near Hoover st.
$17,000—Lot 170x132, Los Angeles st., near 8th.
$4000—Lot 45x165, Main, near 14th st.
$2000—Lot 50x164, Hill st., near 10th.
$10,000—Lots 210x182, Union and 10th.
$7400—Lots 50x132, Los Angeles st., near Pico.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY.
22 304-306 Frost Block.

FOR SALE—$800. LOT ON MOLINO ST. near corner E. 4th; on Caroline st. between Santa Fe and Southern Pacific depots; one adjoining at same price; be quick.

$800—60x150, Grand View near 16th.

$1200—50x125, Georgia near Pico.

$2000—70 feet, S.E. cor. 16th and Cherry.

$600—50x127, 31st near Hoover.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
304 Laughlin bldg.
22-15-17-20-22-24-27-29-31

FOR SALE—
Lots in Lee Tract; only six left. Price $200; $10 down; $5 per month. Want a painter to paint house.
EDWARD C. CRIBB,
22 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$800; 62 FEET FRONT 132 deep; clear side; street work all done; a bargain. D. E. WILKINSON, 216 Currier block. 22

## FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE—

CHOICE AND CHEAP LOTS.

$400—NICE LOTS ON REID ST. NEAR 16TH; THEY ARE 40x142 EACH.

$350—ELEGANT LARGE LOT IN CHOICE LOCATION. SOUTHWEST, FACES EAST; 2 CAR LINES.

$350—SPLENDID LOT, 50x142, ON 8TH JUST OFF VERMONT AVE.; OTHERS ARE $400.

$300—LOT ON 14TH ST., JUST OFF CENTRAL AVE.

$500—VERY LARGE LOT NEAR COR. HOOVER AND WASHINGTON.

$1100 EACH—2 HIGH, EAST FRONT LOTS ON FIGUEROA ST. NEAR 18TH. THERE ARE VERY FINE FOR FLATS, BEING ONLY 5 MINUTES' WALK FROM CENTER OF CITY.

$3000—VERY CHOICE LOT IN ALCANTARA GROVE TRACT, NEAR MAIN. FACES SOUTH. 50x142.

$500—LOT ON SOUTH SIDE JEFFERSON ST., OPPOSITE HALL TRACT. STREET GRADED AND WALKED; LOTS ARE $600 ACROSS STREET.

$1250—A CHOICE CORNER OF 4 LOTS, 50x170 EACH; CLOSE NEAR THREE CARS AND FINEST PARK IN CITY.

$75—SE. COR. 8TH AND PEABODY, 50x135 TO ALLEY, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF ADAMS. THIS WILL BE $100 IN FEW DAYS.

NEIBWENDER & RAYMER,
22 119 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A FEW GREAT BARGAINS
15 years experience; I know the bargains
21 acres southwest, finest tract in the city for subdivision; $30,000.
10 acres southwest on car line; $15,000.
160 acres Hollywood foothills, highly improved, $25,000.
70 acres, fronting 3 railroads, south, near city; $4,000.
160 acres, fronting two railroads, south, near city; $17,500. Both of above fine for farming, warehouse or manufacturing purposes.
150 feet South Broadway; $20,000.
265 feet on graded street, six blocks west of Broadway; $20 per front foot.
125 feet Grand avenue, near Fourth; $30 per front foot.
J. C. WILLSON,
322 South Broadway, room 324.

FOR SALE—
$1250—Two lots, 50x139 each, on close side 36th st., west of Hoover; owner must have money; will take $600 for either one.

$1000—Lot on 31st, near Orchard; one or two for $1000.

$1200—That beautiful lot on close side Scarff, 50x142. You couldn't do better for fine home.

$1100—West 24, near Bixel.

$1200—80 ft. on Arnold, just west of Bixel; on new car line.

$1500—For 150-foot, West First, close in; for flats.
TAYLOR, JONES & ALPAUGH,
22 325 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—
$2000—6 acres, 3 acres in fruit, near Tolnea.
$2000—12-room house and lot, Southwest.
$400—6-room house, W. 32th st.
$25,000—Beautiful home, large lot and flowers.
$2500—Well-improved 5-acre ranch; water.
$16,000—7 large lots, well improved, Anaheim.
$1500—120x130 feet, near University.
$500—2 large lots, Pico Heights.
Fine lot on Olive street, suitable for flats, at a bargain.
22 W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—
On Vermont ave., south of University station, 150x175, on corner; three lots; $1000, on new traction line to San Pedro; 100 per cent in this in 6 months.
F. A. STANTON,
144 S. Broadway.
22

FOR SALE—
$350—Lot, 50x132, a corner, W. 16th st., near Magnolia.
$750—Lot, 62x132, a corner, on 37th st., west of Vermont.
$1200—Lot, 60x132, to alley, SW., near 18th and Georgia st.
$1200—Lot, 60x150, S. Grand.
$1500—Lot, 80x220, Hildendale place.
$1000—Lot, 50x127, W. 8th st.; close in.
$1200—Lot, 50x180, to alley; cheap; improvements; rent $20 per month; W. 9th, close in; fine for flats.
G. A. CORTELYOU,
22 244 S. Broadway.

CHAPMAN & OLCOTT,
Room 111, Henne Block.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$200—Fronting Downey ave. car line.
$125 — Fronting Elmoline st., Pico Heights, 42x130 ft.
$225—Near Vermont and 44th.
$1000—100x200 feet, Ave. 57, Highland Park; good view, fine surroundings. A chance to speculate though you do not wish to build.
CHAPMAN & OLCOTT,
22 Room 111, Henne Block.

BEAUMB & CO., 218 BROADWAY, offer the following bargains:
50x142, street lot, cheap at $500.
San Pedro, choice corner, 50x140, $600.
34th street, 50x125, very cheap at $600.
Figueroa, Mx180, near 36th street, only $400.
Pioneer street, 50x130, near Washington, $2500.
Anaheim ranch, 15 acres, house, 2 barns, tank, water; very cheap, $1500.
5 acres, 3 miles out, Al land; only $300.
22

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
100 feet on Central, 150 feet on Pico; a beautiful corner. The owner is in the east and has instructed us to sell this at $2400; come quick.
WINTON & EVANS,
22 128 S. Broadway.

LOTS 1, 2, 25, 26, BLOCK B, ELECTRIC Railway Homestead tract, corners of 11th and Dewey and 11th and Elmolina sts.; all four lots for $1900; go and look at them, and if you don't want them keep your face shut and oblige the owner. J. C. WOOD, 235 W. 7th st. 22

NORTHWEST CORNER OF 1ST AND Grand ave., 54x180, only $600.
Northwest corner on Winfield, close in, improved, only $1250.
E. P. LEART & CO.,
22 219 W. Fourth.

COLORADO RIVER GOLD AND COPPER CO. See the add. in oil columns. Ten cent stock; the best proposition ever offered.
22 WOOLNER, 321 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—
A corner on 27th st., in Chas. Victor Hall tract, 50x139 feet; price $650.
WINTON & EVANS,
22 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9TH ST. CORner; cheapest thing on the street; lot 100x125; price $4000. WINTON & EVANS, 128 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—4 FINE LOTS NEAR COR. Wilson and Sacramento, very cheap. HARBOUR, M'DERMOTT & LANG, 216 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN LOTS close to business center, call on J. H. CLANCY, 117 S. Broadway. Phone Main 34. 17

FOR SALE—$475; ON WASHINGTON st., clean side; all street work done and paid for. D. E. WILKINSON.
22 216 Currier Blk.

FOR SALE—2 NICE LOTS ON E. 28TH st; 40x163. $100 cash, balance to suit. Address BOX 1929 Herald office. 22

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON FOURteenth st.; cash or installments; no agents. 731 E. FOURTEENTH. 22

FOR SALE CHEAP—FINE LOT; ON 18TH st., 2 blocks east of Central ave. Inquire at 904 CROCKER ST. 22

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON ST. PAUL st., 75x194 feet to alley. See OWNER, at 434 S. Broadway. 22

LARGE CITY LOTS. HOMES FOR DAkota lands; here's your chance. M'CREADY, 60 Bryson blk. 22

## FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands

A NUMBER OF LOTS, SIXTEENTH st., West Washington and Dixon ave., now on sale for

$50—$60—$70

We loan money to build house. See plans at our office of two-story houses COSTING $1000.

JONES REAL ESTATE CO.,
325-340 Bradbury Building.

Tel. Red 1071. 11-22-29

FOR SALE—
Messrs Rose & Dixon
Have instructed us to
Commence the sale of
Their lots
AT DEVON AVE., BETWEEN SIXTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.
Fifteen Minutes
To
Center
Of
City.
Cement Walks.
LOTS NOW ON SALE FOR $500 TO $600.
Parties wanting to build at once
Can borrow money
And return in monthly payments.
See plans of $1000 cottage
and house for $1250.
Telephone Red 2672.
JONES REAL ESTATE CO.,
11-22-29 325-340 BRADBURY BLDG.

KINNEY HEIGHTS,
West Adams Street.
The best lots ever offered at the price.
$600—LOTS—$600
All street improvements paid for.
Some of the choicest lots still unsold.
Prices will be shortly raised, as car line extension to this tract is now completed and running.
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
125 W. Second st.
Sole Agents.
su-we-fr-tf

FOR SALE—
CITY LAND FOR SUBDIVISION.
$250 per acre buys a 5-acre tract, one block from good car line, northwest part city; look this up; decided bargain. (2280.)

$225 per acre buys 16 acres on Sunset boulevard, southwest of Alvarado st.; car line through tract; a bargain in this. (2274.)

$400 per acre buys a choice 80-acre tract on a prominent corner, western part of city; will make 400 good lots; a fortune in this to right party; see about it quick. (2276.)

$2000 will buy 62 choice level lots, 37th st., near Main; will readily sell at $200 each; adjoining well improved property; let us show you this for a quick turn; $10,000 clear money in it; act now. (2280)

$15,000 will buy an elegant 11-acre tract on W. 16th st.; nothing finer in the city; fronting on 3 prominent streets; excellent car service; makes 60 good level lots. (2277.)

$95,000 buys 152 good lot on Sixth, Seventh and Eighth sts., vicinity of Westlake; about half a lot; let us tell you about them. (2286.)
H. KENNEDY & CO.,
22 Tel. Main 486. 234 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT PICO HEIGHTS, DEsirable building lots; money advanced to build; take them while they are going; only a few lots left; low prices, easy terms; write for particulars. HOME BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT CO., 202 Frost building. 22

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY, CALL and see me for bargains in houses, lots, subdivision tracts and ranches; also furnished and unfurnished houses and small tracts and ranches for rent; cut this out. PAUL JORDAN, 2307 Central ave. Jan 15

FOR SALE—FROM 37 TO 39 CHOICE residence lots in The Palms; price $75 each; this is a snap bargain and a booming suburban town, where car lines are going in and values are going up very rapidly.
E. L. BRYANT,
tf Room 307, Tajo Blk.

LOTS FOR SALE—IN CHAS. VICTOR Hall tract; street graded and cement work in; east front; very choice; small payment down, balance $5 per month, 4 per cent. Address or call at 248 WILCOX BLK. 22

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS ON CAR line, $300; $10 down, $10 per month.
EDWARD C. CRIBB,
22 218 Broadway.

## FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE—
BY
CHAS. M. STIMSON,
OWNER.
215 SOUTH BROADWAY.
SNAPS. BIG SALES ON LITTLE SALES. PROPERTY IS HERE. SPEAK QUICK.

$12,000—Southeast corner Fourth and Flower street; 200x165.
$9500—Southwest corner Fourth and Flower streets; 132x165.
$4000—Business building, North Main street; 13 per cent income.
$2000—6 lots Fletcher tract, Crown Hill.
$2000—10 lots, Alvarado and Newhall streets.
$2000—12 lots, Metropolitan tract.
$2000—12 lots, Rose tract; new; snap.
$2000—40 acres, McDonald ranch.
$2000—22 acres, with house, near Palms.
$1100—30 acres, Long Beach.
$1000—5-acre fruit ranch, Puente.
$1400—New 5-room cottage, 329 Stanton avenue.
$2500—50 feet Adams street, opposite Menlo street.
$2000—Corner Central avenue and Twenty-fourth street; 132x132.
$2000—Lot 5, block F, Fort Hill tract.
$900—Business corner, 120 feet Twelfth street.
$900—Corner, 40x120; Eighth street, near car shops.
$700—120 feet on Twelfth street; a corner.
$400—Eighth street, opposite car shops.
$350—Lot Twenty-second street, Menlo Park.
$400—Eighth street, opposite car shops.
$350—2½ feet, Tennessee street, near car shops.
$350—Lot 9, block D, Bird tract, 32-140.
$250—Business; corner Mission road and Eastlake.
$350—Corner, 132x132, Hollywood Junction.
$900—Hollywood Junction, 132x172.
$900—Fine lot, Bailey street; improvements in.
$150—Corner Eastlake and Henry sts.
$600—Lot Reid street, 40x167.
$600—Lot Reid street, close to Pico.
$350—Lot 8, block 16, Brooklyn tract.
$325—Fine 50-foot lot, Forty-second st.
$350—50x132, Centennial street; lot 7, block 6.
$150 each—2 lots Pasadena car line; $300.
$150—Corner State and McAllister streets; 50x132.
$100—Corner Thomas and Emma streets; $200.
$150—Lot 50x132, Clifton street.
$50—50x132, Rowena avenue, Ivanhoe.
$50—2 lots, Meadow Glen tract.
$600—New England street; improvements in; 50x132.
$900—Towne avenue; 50x132. 22

SOUTHWEST.
LOOK AT IT TODAY.
A BRAND NEW TRACT.
THE BEST YET.
THE BEST YET.
THE BEST YET.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S THIRD SUBDIVISION.
KNOWN AS
STRONG & DICKINSON'S JEFFERSON ST TRACT.
24—24—24—24—24—24
FINE, LARGE LOTS.
60 AND 61 FEET EACH.
AT LESS THAN 2-3 THEIR VALUE.
25 ALREADY SOLD
FRONTING ON
JEFFERSON AND 37TH STS.
KANSAS, BUDLONG AND WALTON.
JUST ONE BLOCK WEST OF
VERMONT AVENUE
AND TRACTION CAR LINE.
ONE OF THE BEST NEIGHBORHOODS IN THE CITY.
SURROUNDED BY LOVELY HOMES
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS ENFORCED TO THE LETTER
PRICES, PRICES, PRICES.
$75 TO $85.
$75 TO $85.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY. 22

FOR SALE—BY M. F. O'DEA & CO.
Sixteenth Street,
Between Maple ave. and San Pedro st.,
Facing South.
Lots at $17.50 per front foot.
CHEAPEST CLOSE IN PROPERTY.
Southeast cor. 8th st. and Stanford ave.
Corner ..... $1600
Next inside ..... 650
Next inside ..... 700
Nice new 5-room cottage, on Stanford ave., between Eighth and Ninth sts. $1800.
M. F. O'DEA & CO.,
22 202 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT.
BARGAINS IN LOTS
$2500—Beautiful property on Alvarado, 70x160; east front.
$4000—Orange, near Union, 60x125.
$1400—Coronado st., in Wilshire Boulevard tract.
E. 21st, west of Maple ave., 2 lots, total 66 ft. front, only $1200.
$900—E. Washington, near Griffith.
$400—W. 8th, near Central; alley in rear.
$600—W. 1st, near Beaudry; close in.
$1250—Choice lot, W. 1st, near Lucas, 75 ft. front; view unsurpassed.
$2000—Beautiful lot, Jefferson, near Figueroa, 50x270.
CHARLES E. DAY, 121 S. Broadway. 22

CITY LOTS FOR SALE—
THIS IS ACTUALLY A SNAP.
250-FEET FRONT, NEAR
ORANGE GROVE AVE., PASADENA
OPPOSITE A $20,000 HOME
PRICE IS TOO LOW TO QUOTE.
SEE IT MONDAY.
WOOD & CHURCH, 16 S. REDMOND,
PASADENA. 317 BYRNE BLK. 22

WE HAVE A GOOD BUSINESS LOT,
62½x135 FEET.
IT IS SPLENDID FOR FLATS.
C. H. HOGE & CO.,
22 202 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HOUSES; $260 LOS ANGELES st., storeroom with flat upstairs; whole building rents for $300 yearly.
For Sale—5-room large house, large lot; east front; Bailey st., near 1st. MOLONY & CLARK, 218 W. First st. Phone Main 325. 22

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT ON 16TH ST., near Main st.; the cheapest lot in the city.
Price $100
HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
22 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT WITH BARN on Court st., near Beaudry ave.; street work all made; a snap.
Price, $600
HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
22 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; TWO fine lots at $3 per front foot; worth double that; 3 minutes' walk from street car. Don't delay, call on H. K. MAGOON & CO., 614 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—5 LOTS ON W. WASHington way; less than $14,000 takes the whole bunch. HENRY SIEMER, 226 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—$500; LEVEL LOT; FENCE either side; on N. Utah st.; graded and cement sidewalks. Apply 125 N. UTAH. 22

LOT ON LOS ANGELES ST., 120 FEET, close in, $75 front foot. MOLONY & CLARK, 218 W. First. Phone Main 325. 22

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, CORNER Ezra and Melville. For particulars call at 630 EZRA ST., Boyle Heights. 22

## FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands

MONEY SAVED IN THE PURCHASE IS BETTER THAN MONEY EARNED.

WE CAN SAVE IT FOR YOU AND GIVE YOU PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN TERMS.

HERE IS ONE OF THE BEST FOR A LOW-PRICED DEAL: ONLY $600; 4 ROOMS ON AVE. 34, CLOSE TO PASADENA ELECTRIC; SMALL PAYMENT AND $10 PER MO.

$1150—5 ROOMS, ON CHANNING, NEAR PICO, WITH BATH; ONLY $200 CASH; BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.

$1250—5 ROOMS, WEST 37TH, NEAR FIGUEROA.

$1250—4 ROOMS, EAST 33RD, NEAR MAPLE, $200 CASH.

$1200—3 ROOMS; GAS, ELECTRICITY, BATH; FINE PLACE.

$1400—4 ROOMS, CONNECTICUT, NEAR BLAINE, JUST A JEWEL OF A PLACE; EASY PAYMENTS; CLOSE TO BUSINESS. WHY PAY RENT?

$1400—5-ROOM COTTAGE, E. 37TH, NEAR STANFORD. ANOTHER RENT SAVER.

$1200—W. 3RD; CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE LOT FOR THE MONEY. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY RENT WITH A DEAL LIKE THIS IN SIGHT.

$1400—YOUR CHOICE OF TWO COTTAGES ON BLAINE, NEAR 37TH; SMALL PAYMENT, BALANCE PER MONTH SAME AS RENT, AND YOU GET ADVANTAGE OF ADVANCING PRICES. WHY NOT BUY?

$1350—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BRAND NEW, E. 37TH, NEAR TRINITY. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; WILL SELL FOR TWO THOUSAND WITHIN A YEAR. WHY NOT BUY THIS? $500 CASH; BAL. ON LONG TIME, 7 PER CENT.

$1175—ANOTHER BEAUTY IN THAT RAPIDLY ADVANCING AND HEALTHY DISTRICT, PICO HEIGHTS. 5 ROOMS, JUST COMPLETED; A COZY HOME.

$2000—HARDLY MORE THAN PRICE OF THE LOT, WHICH IS 50X132, WEST FRONT; WITH 5-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT IN SAME BLOCK, RECENTLY SOLD FOR $3000. PARK VIEW ST., NEAR W. 20TH.

$1200—ONLY $200 CASH, WHY PAY RENT? MAKE THIS INVESTMENT WITH YOUR RENT MONEY; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 6 MTH. CLOSE TO SAN PEDRO CAR LINE; ELECTRIC FIXTURES, MANTEL, PORCELAIN BATH, SHADES, SCREENS, FINE LAWN, BARN. WORTH $1350 TODAY.

$2000—YOUR OWN TERMS FOR THIS 5-ROOM COTTAGE.

$1400—ON CENTRAL AVE., NEAR 37TH; ALL MODERN.

$2000—W. 33RD, NEAR 37TH, 6 ROOMS, BRAND NEW AND MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL.

$2000—20 ROOMS—HOW IS THAT? AND ON E. 33RD, NEAR TRINITY, CLOSE IN. YOU SEE AND BIG ENOUGH FOR YOUR FAMILY. WHY NOT PUT RENT MONEY INTO THIS?

$2600—5 ROOMS ON ARISTOCRATIC WEST WASHINGTON; POLISHED FLOORS, TINTED WALLS, SHADES, SCREENS, PORCELAIN BATH; ALL UP-TO-DATE; EASY TERMS, WITH SMALL PAYMENT.

IF NONE OF THESE FIT YOUR NEEDS, EITHER AS TO ROOM OR PRICE OR LOCATION, JUST CALL ON US AND WE WILL FIT YOU EVEN IF WE HAVE TO BUILD IT. "NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS."
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
325 DOUGLAS BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—
A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS IN STRONG & DICKINSON'S SUBDIVISION NO. 2.
FACING ON 36th
CRENSHAW AND
WASHINGTON STREETS.
ONE AT $65; TWO AT $66.
AND FOUR AT $67.50.
LOOK THESE UP. THEY CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
—ALSO—
—A FEW BARGAINS—
—IN—
STRONG & DICKINSON'S 37TH & WASHINGTON ST. TRACT,
—ON 37TH STREET—
ONE BLOCK EAST OF CENTRAL.
HOUSES IN FRONT OF THEM.
HOUSES BUILDING.
HOUSES ON SIDE OF THEM.
BEING BUILT.
FOR ONLY $325 EACH.
SEE
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY. 22

"ROSS AND DIXON TRACT."
TO MARRIED MEN ONLY.
$350—$400
HOUSES
$700—
I.
Give up your furnished rooms,
Or your housekeeping suite;
And come and buy a lot of us—
You'll find them hard to beat.
II.
For by arrangement special,
A house you can erect,
When you have had a confab with
Our special architect.
III.
'Tis but a monthly payment
You will have to make,
And soon you your little wife
To your own home can take.
JONES REAL ESTATE CO.,
Phone Brown 171. 325 Bradbury Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
$1250—Santee, near 36th, 66x132 to alley.
$1600—Los Angeles, near 16th, same size.
$1700—Los Angeles, near 11th, west side, 60x160.
$2000—Maple, near 16th, 132x132 to alley.
$1600—Business lot, E. 8th.
$2250—Main, near 18th, 60x160.
A fine, large, close-in corner on Main, with all street paving paid, at less than $60 a front foot.
A fine prominent corner on Central ave. and 4th; very cheap.
22 G. C. EDWARDS, 220 West First.

ONE OF THE BEST LOTS IN LOS ANgeles, overlooking Westlake park; fine view of lake; only vacant lot around. Come and see us, or call up 22. Price $2000. Terms if needed. JONES REAL ESTATE CO., 325 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Brown 171. 22

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN STORE AND flat building; producing a rental of $52 monthly; price $5250; paying over 10 per cent; an excellent investment.
22 G. C. EDWARDS, 220 West First.

LAND SCRIP.

UNITED STATES LANDS LOCATED AND TITLES SECURED BY MEANS OF FOREST RESERVE SCRIP FOR $2.75 PER ACRE. LANDS TAKEN THIS WAY DOES NOT REQUIRE RESIDENCE OR IMPROVEMENT ANY AMOUNT FROM 40 ACRES UP.
22 E. A. BENSON, 240 Bradbury.

U. S. LANDS LOCATED AND TITLES secured without settlement by means of land scrip for $4 per acre. ERNEST A. BENSON, 240 Bradbury block. Telephone Red 2676. 20-tf

## FOR SALE—Business Property

FOR SALE—

OUR POPULATION, 1900, 50,395.

THE MAIN STREET

—MAIN STREET—

THE MAIN STREET

THIS IS THE STREET WHERE YOU CAN MAKE MONEY.

WHERE PRICES ARE NOT INFLATED — WHERE FUTURE VALUES ARE NOT ALREADY NOTORIOUSLY DISCOUNTED.

CAN YOU NOT SEE

THAT IS THE REASON

MAIN STREET OFFERS ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY TO THE INVESTOR WHO WISHES TO REAP PER CENT INTEREST ON HIS IMPROVEMENTS? AND THAT IS THE REASON SO MANY IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOW PLANNED FOR MAIN ST. COR. 3 [illegible] LANKERSHIM STATES THAT HE IS TO BUILD A NEW HOTEL ON MAIN ST., COMING OVER

THIS IS TO COVER AN ENTIRE BLOCK ON EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, FROM THE WESTMINSTER HOTEL TO POSTOFFICE, ERADICATING ALL THOSE SHANTIES AND SHACKS

THIS $250,000 POSTOFFICE IS TO COMMENCE BUILDING SEPTEMBER BETWEEN WINSTON AND FIFTH STREETS IMMEDIATELY.

EVERYBODY IS TALKING OF MAIN STREET.

Spring street and Broadway both need it. Are you aware that the Broadway syndicate has asked for a franchise which, if granted, will make the junction of Main and Seventh streets the main street railway corner of the city, as compared to make the property between Fourth and Seventh streets more valuable by reason of the immense traffic that will be carried past there? It is reported that J. W. Hellman is to build a business building for the accommodation of the large Eastern capital that will be coming to Los Angeles, commencing on account of the Main street railway. Then there is the new track road from Westlake through Pasadena to Monrovia, which will run right through the line of Sixth street to the Pacific Electric depot. Over here is the new Salvation Army lines running out Sixth street. What bearing will these things have upon future values along Main street, south of Fourteenth street? Why, judgment is necessary, for some property is for sale at $15 per front foot at actual value. Don't you know that Main street. It has been proved beyond That fact argues to your mind. Now is the time to buy. Those who have sold quite handsome worth of property in the last 60 days from this corner that street. We don't want to [illegible] from any one of our fine lots on Main street which are within six miles of the city, but do emphasize the "necessity" of [illegible] portunities on Main street at this time.

BELOW WE OFFER A FEW CHANCES FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND ATTENTION:

1—S. E. CORNER OF HILL AND 8TH STS., SIZE 100x132 TO ALLEY; IMPROVEMENTS: [illegible] FACING; PRICE $60 PER FOOT. $6,000.

2—WEST SIDE HILL ST., NEAR 3RD AND 4TH STS.; $50 A FOOT. COMMENCING 6 FEET SOUTH OF 3RD ST. SIZE 50x132; 3 DWELLINGS; RENTS FOR $35.

3—SE. HILL ST., WEST SIDE, TWELFTH AND 13TH STS.; AN ALLEY IN REAR; ALSO ONE LOT 50x132 ON 13TH ST., FACING A 75-FOOT LOT; RENTS $60 MONTHLY; AT $600 PER FRONT FOOT.

4—N. E. COR. FIGUEROA AND 8TH STS.; SIZE 100x132 TO ALLEY; RENTS $60 MONTHLY; AT $600 PER FRONT FOOT.

5—N. E. COR. 8TH AND FIGUEROA ST.; RENTS $60 MONTHLY; AT $600 PER FRONT FOOT.

6—N. E. COR. OF BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN STS.; SIZE 270; AT $ FOOT.

7—100x132 ON WEST SIDE OF ST., BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH STS.; $60 A FOOT.

8—62½x132 ON WEST SIDE OF ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH (NEAR 6TH ST.) AT $21,000.

9—62½x132 FEET ON S. W. MAIN AND 6TH STS. (RENTS $60 MONTHLY). AT $600 PER FOOT.

10—62½x132 ON N. W. COR. 37TH STS., (RENTS $60 MONTHLY) AT $600.

11—62½x132, ON N. W. COR. MAIN 7TH STS. $30,000.

12—EAST SIDE MAIN ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 6TH STS., 62½x132, CONTAINING 60 FEET NORTH OF NEW THEATER, AT $400 PER FOOT.

13—62½x132 TO ALLEY ON WEST SIDE OF MAIN ST., EXACTLY OPPOSITE NEW POSTOFFICE AND [illegible] ST.; AT $750 PER FOOT.

14—EAST SIDE MAIN ST., 62½x132 FEET; RENTS $60 PER MONTH; PRICE $600 PER FOOT.

15—EAST SIDE MAIN ST., 62½x132 FEET; RENTS $60 PER MONTH; PRICE $600 PER FOOT.

16—EAST SIDE MAIN ST., 62½x132 FEET; RENTS $60 PER MONTH; PRICE $600 PER FOOT.

17—S. W. CORNER OF [illegible] ST., SIZE 62½x132 FEET; RENTS $60 MONTHLY; $12,000.

THESE ARE SIMPLY SOME OF OUR ENTIRE LIST IS [illegible] YOUR INSPECTION.

W. M. GARLAND & [illegible]
213-214 WILCOX BLK.

FOR SALE—Business Property

—WE SELL THE EARTH—
—BARRETT & SMITH.—

—A FINE CORNER—
—A fine corner—
—A corner in Southwest—
—Block—
—N.W. corner 6th and Figueroa—
—Six on West End—
—Lots 5-room cottages on north side—
—Leasing for next part vacant—
—Income now $175.00 per month—
—Price, as it stands, $8,500—
—Price without buildings, $2,400—

—WE ARE SOLE AGENTS—

—ON MAIN STREET—
—Just in; we can give you—
—A lot for—
—$60 PER FOOT—
—Adjoining lots $50 per foot—
—If the price don't suit—
—Make us offer—

—ON HILL STREET—
—A good lot for—
—$40 PER FOOT—
—2 cottages on property—
—Present income $25 per month—
—Other property further out—
—Builder at this price—

—SEE US—
BARRETT & SMITH,
252½ S. Spring. Rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—

An Investment of $21,000,

Paying Over 7 per cent Net;

Situated on Broadway,

Near First Street.

Size of Lot 52x165.

Buy Before the Rise.

FIELDING J. STILSON,

Sole Representative,

239 Douglas Bldg. Jas. 2271.

22

WE OFFER 40 ACRES OF SPLENDID property on the Colegrove line at $20.-00. This is in excellent condition for subdivision and if cut up into one-acre lots could sell easily and quickly for one thousand dollars an acre; 15 minutes' car ride to city.

We offer that substantial 12-room house and lot, 50x165, at 1128 W. 8th st.; all street improvements in and paid for. Owner now lives on premises, but we have a responsible tenant ready to lease at $40 per year. The price is $5,000, and for an investment of that size it can't be duplicated.

Look at the southwest corner of 14th and Main sts.; 82x165 to 20-foot alley; and the price is only $650.

We have other good investment property, both small and large. If you have money to invest or if you want Los Angeles real estate, come in and see us.

MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
27-229 Byrne Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—

Sixth Street,
Sixth Street,

The only paved cross street west of Hill.

We offer at a bargain the northwest corner of Sixth and Flower; 170 feet on Sixth, 125 feet on Flower; modern 9-room residence and 2 cottages on part of Sixth street frontage, corner unimproved. For further particulars, see EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second street, sole agents. 22

REAL ESTATE HAMILTON—
S. BROADWAY.

ONE-TWO—THREE—GO
And see Hamilton at once. Have just what you want for sale or exchange. Office 8. Broadway and I will take care of your wants.

BARGAIN—8-STORY BRICK
For what the bricks cost; call and make money.

ONE—TWO—THREE
S. BROADWAY.
REAL ESTATE HAMILTON 21

FOR SALE—
$17,000—Business corner, southwest, rental 7 per cent.
$9,000—One of the best buys, close in; pays over 10 monthly rental now, and will be increased at small outlay. If you want good investment that pays big interest on your money, look this up.
$10,000—Biggest bargain in brick block in this city. Pays over 6 per cent net now and is increasing.

TAYLOR, JONES & ALPAUGH,
22 336 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—
S. P. CREASINGER.
Fine business property in San Pedro, 2-story brick building, with two store rooms; fronting on two streets. Well rented. Fine investment.
7-room colonial house, well located in a healthy and sightly place.
$2,250—7-room residence on Georgia street; well improved. Will rent for $20 per month.
Money to loan on real estate.
S. P. CREASINGER,
22 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$11,000—HILL STREET BARGAIN; LOT 80x150; 12-ROOM, TWO-STORY BRICK; COST $8000; WILL GUARANTEE TO LEASE THIS HOUSE FOR $960 PER YEAR. THE LOT IS WORTH $10,000. IF YOU WANT A GILT EDGE IN SAFE INVESTMENT, BUY THIS HOUSE AND LOT.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY,
SOLE AGENTS,
22 204-206 FROST BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
$900—MAIN STREET CORNER, 35x165 FEET TO ALLEY; S. E. CORNER OF 16TH AND MAIN STS. THIS IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN ON MAIN ST. ONLY $26 PER FRONT FOOT. INVESTIGATE; YOU WILL FIND THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON MAIN ST.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO.,
204-206 FROST BLOCK,
146 S. BROADWAY. 22

MAIN ST. PROPERTY, $2000—CORNER lot, 50x150, 2000 front foot, 62 feet, on Main between Fifth and Sixth.
VACANT LOTS
$650—37x140 ft., Seventh and Hoover.
$900 each, 4 lots 40x130, Bond St., Bonnie Corner Union and Winfield.
DAVIS & CO., 240 So. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT ON MAIN street near Washington, 68x165 feet. You know how Main street property is advancing. This is offered for a few days below value.
Price, $2750
HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
22 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST COR. SIXteenth and Main, 122x150; fine brick block; also 10-room house on property; income now $60 per month. For price and terms see E. E. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—24 FEET ON SPRING ST., near Fifth; $300 foot below market; also four lots on Main, corner and inside, near Pico; must sell. JNO. H. THOMPSON JR., 218 Frost bldg.

FOR SALE—$600 PER ACRE; 10 ACRES on 10th st., ¼ mile west of city; level land. $250 per acre; 20 acres, Lick tract, near Hollywood. LEE A. McCONNELL,
146 S. Broadway.

COLORADO RIVER GOLD AND COPPER CO. See the add. in oil column. Ten cent stock; the best proposition ever offered.
22 WOOLNER, 321 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER LOT, Central avenue and first street, cheap. Apply to E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—Business Property

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.
(Incorporated.)

Officers and Board of Directors:
E. C. LICHTENBERGER, President.
HENRY E. CARTER, Vice-President and Attorney.
P. F. SCHUMACHER, Treasurer.
L. LICHTENBERGER, Secretary.
ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, DR. CARL KUNTZ.

WE RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES AT THE PRICE NAMED—
$100 per ft. for a Main street corner.
$600 per ft. for Broadway property.
$300 per ft. for 7th street corner.
$12,000—4 choice flats and cottage, close in.
$4000—11-room residence, West 7th st.
$4250—Fine residence on Burlington, East 10th.
$3500—7-room residence and barn, Central ave. and 51st.
$2800—5-room residence, Bonnie Brae and 1st st.
$3000—7-room residence, West 8th st.
$3100—7-room residence, Belmont ave.
$1600—5-room residence, Avenue 21.
$1600—5-room residence, Patton st.

ALSO
Choice residence and building lots at prices that will command your attention, on the following streets:
7th st., near Westlake Park.
Ocean View ave. Flower st.
Lemon Grove. Maple ave.
Crown Hill. Boyle ave.
Knob Hill. Santee st.
Washington st. East 4th st.
Menlo ave. Loveland ave.
Bird street. Cordova street.
Temple street. 16th street.

A number of lots facing the beautiful Hollenbeck Park, so situated to make the most beautiful homes in Los Angeles.

We have other property which we will be pleased to show to any desiring purchaser.

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
422, 424 and 426 Stowell Building.
22 252 S. Spring Street.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—
—WE SELL THE EARTH.—
—BARRETT & SMITH.—

A beautiful California home, 11 1-2 acres, located near the foothills about an hour's drive from the city, good colonial house of 9 rooms, with large verandas, front and back, giving beautiful view of mountains and valley; house furnished and ready to step right into; planted to citrus fruits, in bearing, oranges, lemons and grape fruit; crop now on the trees; all complete for $14,000; EASY TERMS.

—A beautiful foothill ranch—
—31 acres—

27 acres in citrus fruits, mostly lemons; fine climate and scenery; buildings cost $6000; the whole property cost $20,000. Yet you can buy it for

—SEE US ABOUT THIS.—

If you want a fine 6-acre citrus-fruit orchard, all in bearing, in frostless location, near to good town, schools, churches and railroads, and having good buildings, all complete, with tools and team, for the remarkably low price of $12,500, $10,000 cash and 5 years to pay out on the balance; just run in and see us; it will be to your advantage.

We have some of the finest orange properties in Southern California on our books; we make it our practice to handle only first-class productive orchards that have been proved after personal examination; we have had 15 years' practical experience in growing oranges, and understand the orange business thoroughly. Call on us for properties, $500 to $50,000.

BARRETT & SMITH,
22 252½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH; CLOSE IN; NO ALKALI; REQUIRES NO IRRIGATING; CUT LAST SEASON 15 TONS TO THE ACRE; EVERY POUND SOLD ON GROUND AT $7 PER TON; HOUSE, BARN AND OUTBUILDINGS; THE PRESENT PROSPECTS FOR RAIN ARE VERY DOUBTFUL AND EVERY INCH OF HAY WILL ADVANCE TO $20 PER TON. WHERE CAN YOU MAKE A BETTER INVESTMENT? THIS PROPERTY WILL STAND THE MOST PROUD INVESTIGATION. ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS IN THE OWNER WILL SACRIFICE THIS FINE RANCH FOR $60 PER ACRE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL OR WRITE US.
FRANK A. WHITTELL & CO.,
226 AND 226 CURRIER BLK. 22

STEINWAY PIANOS $175.00—
Three Pedal, not the cheaper two-pedal styles.
Also Fine Large Second-Hand Weber, $250. Call early. Terms to suit.
THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
225 South Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—$800; SOMETHING EXTRA CHOICE; 20 ACRES, 7-YEAR-OLD APRICOT ORCHARD; BEAUTIFUL AND HEALTHY LOCATION; ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS; AVERAGED 10 PER CENT NET FOR LAST THREE YEARS, AND GOOD FOR 8 TO 25 PER CENT FOR 1902 ON FRUIT AND GROWTH OF TREES. McCRILLIS BROS., 236 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 22

VERY CHOICE BARGAINS—"INDIO." 160 acres, sec. 2, T. 6 S., R. 7 E. S. acre; 80 acres, sec. 32, T. 6 S., R. 7 E. $15; 40 acres, E. ½ S. W. ¼ sec. 2, T. 6 S., R. 7 E. $10; 40 acres, sec. 12, T. 5 S., R. 7 E., $20. Send stamp for our book. Fine bee ranch near Cajon ranch. Patented 120 acres, springs, same valley, $250 acre. WIREMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 South Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—
Ranch, 1716 acres (Gemenez).
Ranch, 1076 acres (apricots and alfalfa).
Ranch, 2 acres (black beans and alfalfa). Ventura county.
Can show fine income on these.
Inquire of
W. J. SHERIFF, Owner,
12 117 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—25-ACRE IDEAL RANCH, highly improved; plenty of water; the best income ranch of its size in Southern California; improvements alone cost $10,000; owner is in business here in the city and will sell ranch, personal property for $8000; would take in a 5 or 6 room cottage as part payment. See E. I. BRYANT, room 207, Tajo block. 22

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 40 ACRES IN Orange county, 2 acres bearing, good family orchard; good 6-room hard finished house, barn, artesian well, windmill, some farming tools. See Owner, 1305 WILSON ST. 22

TWO RANCHES, 40 ACRES EACH, 2 miles south of town; Redondo railway and new Traction road pass right by; in Pedro; $250 an acre. MRS. IDA QUINBY, 1222 Winfield st. 22

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—
40 acres, improved; the bargain of the season; alfalfa, fruit, berries, fine buildings and choice water plant.
M. M. DAVIDSON & LOUIE,
22 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$200 PER ACRE; 25 ACRES choice land on New Main st., 2 miles south of city; house, barn and well; all in alfalfa; call at once if you want a bargain. E. E. LINDLEY, 117 Broadway, sole agent.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS; COUNTRY store; includes postoffice and railway agent; business profitable, but owner compelled to go east. H. M. MAGOON & CO. 22

COZY HOME, MONROVIA, TWO LOTS, barn, fruit, for Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas land; here's your chance; grit this out. M'CREADY, 6 Bryson blk. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FIVE ACRES IN lemons and oranges, at beautiful Chula Vista, near San Diego. Address E. C. C., Coronado, Cal.

CHOICE $250, ONE-HALF CASH, 1 ACRE lots, three-fourths mile south city limits. TARNELL REALTY CO., 225 Hellman bldg. 22

FOR SALE—
Some fine alfalfa ranches and lands.
WOLFSKILL,
22 218 Currier blk., 221 W. 3d st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

COVINA ORANGE LANDS

COVINA ORANGE LANDS

COVINA ORANGE LANDS

THE GREAT RUDDOCK ESTATE OF 200 ACRES, FIVE HUNDRED ACRES IN FULL BEARING TREES; CHOICE NAVELS, VALENCIAS, LEMONS AND GRAPE FRUIT. YOUR CHOICE IN 10, 15 AND 20 ACRE TRACTS WITH BUILDINGS OR WITHOUT. ABUNDANCE OF WATER GOES WITH THE LAND FOR ALL PURPOSES. LAND IN THIS LOCALITY IS VERY NEARLY OF THE GREAT CITRUS BELT; SAY A REVENUE NOT EXCEEDED BY ANY IN THE WORLD. FOR PRICES AND TERMES, SEE SOLE AGENTS SEE SOLE AGENTS

BURBANK AND BAKER BURBANK AND BAKER.

111 S. BROADWAY. 111 S. BROADWAY.

PHONE MAIN 188 PHONE MAIN 188

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—
$12,500 worth of first mortgages, on exceptionally fine security. Offered on terms to make a 6% clear investment. S. W. FERGUSON CO., real estate and financial agents, 234 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

AN ORANGE COUNTY RANCH—
320 acres near Buena Park, on two railroads; house and barn; good fruit and alfalfa land; artesian water easily developed; all cultivable; 240 acres cultivated. Terms can be made.

IMPERIAL LANDS—
We have an extensive personal acquaintance with this country. If you are interested in it, come in and we will give you reliable information about it. A few very choice parcels of land in the Imperial country have been placed in our hands for sale, in parcels from 20 acres up. Prices range from $25, according to character of land, nearness to towns, canals, etc. Easy terms can be made. It is all under Imperial Water Co., No. 1, which is now delivering water to the lands.
Call or write for particulars.

FOR SALE—
Two residences of 3 and 5 rooms each, 12 minutes from business center. Well built, new, modern. Easy terms can be arranged.
S. W. FERGUSON CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
234 West Fourth St.,
Los Angeles, Cal. 22

WE HAVE OPENED FOR SUBDIVISION the great Pierce and Wallace estates, consisting of thousands of acres of the finest citrus land in California. The soil and climatic conditons are admittedly the best in the state. Crops mature early; have been on the eastern market over a month now, thus reaping the benefit of the early high prices.
The Kaweah river, with its branch, the St. John's river, finds its source in the perpetual snows of the Sierras, and in a fall of 500 feet, runs through all of this land; never dry. The best system of irrigation in the state; excellent ditches carry the water to all parts of the land. No pumping necessary.
An absolute, unconditional water right goes with each 5-acre tract, entitling the purchaser to a proportionate number of shares, making the total cost but $1.25 an acre per annum.
A five or ten-acre tract can be had for $100 an acre, on five or ten years' time. Only a small cash payment required.
This is the chance of a lifetime to secure a splendid orange or lemon ranch at a low price and on very easy payments. Better act promptly and secure the best land.
If you are not quite ready to act, a tract will be reserved for you on receipt of a very small amount. Come in and talk it over or write for further particulars.
Also some timber, alfalfa and stock ranches on easy terms.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
27-229 Byrne Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—$3500; 160 ACRES OF FINE level alfalfa land, in the famous Salt River valley, under the grand canal; plenty of water; 9 miles from Phoenix; owner is an aged widow and must sell; here is a fine opening for ranching and a money maker. N. P. NELSON & CO., 204-5 Means bldg. 22

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA—
The latest, cheapest and surest Christmas remembrance that will long be talked back to with joy and pleasure to either man or woman is an investment in California school land; the wonderful growth, the great prosperity and the great future of this State, with the tide of immigration constantly flowing in and lands rapidly increasing in value, now is the time to make a choice investment. Think of the fortunes made in oil by simply the turn of the wheel of fortune. Come down to the present time and judge for yourself that right on the desert, lands a year ago bought in the Indio artesian well district for $1.25 an acre are now selling and priced at $100 an acre, and are the finest fruit and cereal lands in the southern part of the state today. Think of the safety in buying school lands at ground floor prices that require no conditions to live on or cultivate unless desired. School lands besides carry all deposits, metals, oil, etc. Terms are easy payments, and the lands abound in all counties in the state. Here are a few bargains, and for farms, dairy, bee, cattle and general ranches we can furnish you, and as for a safe speculative investment in all parts of the State we can serve you knowingly and with safety. Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties:
160 acres in settlement.
320 acres, Partisan Springs.
640 acres, near San Ardo.
640 acres near Santa Margarita.
160 acres near Arroyo Grande.
160 acres, Santa Maria river.
San Bernardino county:
640 acres near Victor and railroad; choice section.
640 acres near Hesperia and foothills.
40 acres near Buena Park.
320 acres near Hinckley and Kramer.
In Kern county near Mojave and Tehachapi and near San Emedio.
In the Imperial and East Side districts, choice locations in these neighborhoods.
In the Indio artesian belt some handsome investments and home places.
In the northern and central counties for timber, farming, grazing, etc., we have some fine selections.
Send stamp for land book.
WIREMAN'S LAND BUREAU,
105 S. Broadway.
Established 1888. 22

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
2½-acre lot, with house.....$ 1,800
5½-acre lot, no house..... 1,200
5-acre lot, with house..... 2,500
10-acre lot, no house..... 1,000
5-acre lot, no house..... 1,000
5-acre lot, no house..... 1,750
10-acre lot, good house..... 4,000
15-acre lot, fine place..... 10,000
10-acre lot, no house..... 5,000
10-acre lot, no house..... 4,000
15½-acre lot, no house..... 11,000
15-acre lot, lovely home..... 12,000
15-acre lot, no house..... 7,500
15-acre lot, no house..... 12,000
20-acre lot, house..... 24,000
with crop, or $40,000 without crop.
The above prices include the present crop if sold at once, which in many cases will be from 20 to 25 per cent of the price named, and most of the properties are close in and in fine condition.
20-acre ranch at Orange, 10 of which are in walnuts, cost $12,000, but we can almost cut it in two, and everything goes, horses, carriages, furniture, chickens, tools, etc.
JOHN OSBORN, with C. F. W. Palmer & Co., 219 Wilcox block, corner Second and Spring. 22

FOR SALE—DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY IN LOOKING AT UNDESIRABLE PROPERTIES; we offer an orange grove in full bearing, with an assured income at $2000 less than its net value; 10 acres, entirely free from frost; close to desirable town; ample water; the right varieties of oranges; this is no ordinary offer; we will pay all expenses of investigation if property is not better than represented.
Also a FIRST CLASS ORANGE GROVE, very desirably located for a home, which will yield a good income from the start and which can be bought with a small cash payment down, the balance out of crops; a splendid opening for an industrious man with limited capital.
SECURITY LOAN AND REALTY CO.
Dealers in high-grade mortgages, 421 and 419 Byrne Bldg. Phone James 661. 22

HERE IS A NICE LITTLE RANCH,
17 acres,
Best of water right.
On Santa Fe, 7 miles from Fullerton and Orange.
Pays good interest on investment.
Thirty-five Hundred Cash, or good city property.
FRANK LERCH, Sole Agent.
22 121-122 Hennе Block.

FOR SALE—BUY SIERRA MADRE property before it goes up; new electric line an established fact; cottages and large lot, $200 up; fine houses; income acreage; all prices; easy of access; commutation tickets. JNO. H. THOMPSON, JR., 218 Frost Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—Suburban Property

HOLLYWOOD—
—HOLLYWOOD—
—HOLLYWOOD—
The Los Angeles Pacific Boulevard and Improvement Co. have subdivided
NEARLY 300 ACRES,
Fronting on Prospect Boulevard,
At
—HOLLYWOOD—
For
Villa Sites.
Only 20 minutes from business center.
Car every 60 minutes.
Prices Low.
Building Restrictions Enforced.
5 per cent discount to the first few parties who will build at once.
For full particulars call on
STRONG & DICKINSON, Agents,
125 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 1272.
Or GOODWIN & BYNON, Agents at Hollywood. 22

FOR SALE—25-ACRE IDEAL RANCH, highly improved, plenty of water; the best income ranch of its size in Southern California; improvements alone cost $10,000; owner is in business here in the city and will sell ranch, personal property for $8000; would take in a 5 or 6-room cottage as part payment. See E. I. BRYANT, Room 207, Tajo block. tf

SEE ME EARLY THIS WEEK FOR rare opportunity to secure sightly homes on the heights in South Pasadena. Fine view of Raymond hotel and the surrounding country; nothing in Southern California more adapted for lovely suburban homes; will subdivide, and at right prices. List your property with me; hundreds of persons in houses, cottages, lots and exchange property. W. L. JONES, real estate and crude oil broker, 35 and 36 Bryson block, 2d and Spring. 22

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES AT CHATSworth Park, near new S. P. depot; this is a fine piece of land and is offered this week at half its value.
Price, $870.
HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Broadway. 22

WE HAVE A 12-ACRE RANCH IN Pasadena that we will sell for half price if taken at once; owner is a non-resident and wants the money in another state.
BEN WHITE & LAWLOR, 25 and 26, Bryson block, 2d and Spring. 22

FOR SALE—ACRE HOME, NEAR S. Main; 7-room house, fine 125-foot well and mill. Fine place for cows, chickens and garden. Price
CHAPMAN & OLCOTT,
22 Room 111, Hennе Block.

FOR SALE—Suburban Property

FOR SALE—
CHARLES C. GRIDER & CO.
FIND THE BARGAINS.

$1,000—5 acres set solid to berries and a family orchard, inside the city limits; rich garden loam soil; plenty of water; good 5-room cottage and barn. The best bargain offered; only a few days at $1,000.

$10,000—Lovely home, 9 acres, on the best residence street in Los Angeles; every inch improved; set to choice varieties of fruits in bearing. Electric cars near by. Good residence and outbuildings. Will be worth double the present price in two years; the city growing around it. Let us show you this place.

$16,000—Walnut grove, 17 acres, the best and most productive grove in the county; trees in best condition; best walnut soil; 6 acres 11-year-old walnut trees; 5 acres 11-year-old orange; balance farming purposes; good building; ideal location; income this year good; owner has other business that calls him away.

$14,000—For sale or exchange, one of the finest homes in all San Gabriel valley; 12 acres, splendidly located at the bankers; set out to Washington navel oranges and yielding a handsome income. An unexcelled car service; you can reach the business center in about 15 minutes at any time during the day. The place is finely improved with a modern 10-room residence and suitable outbuildings, fine driveways, many ornamental plants and a profusion of beautiful flowers; on account of death in the family and outside business we have been instructed to sell this beautiful home at a great bargain, for $14,000.

Call or send for our new illustrated Catalogue, describing many beautiful homes that we offer for sale or exchange. We can sell your property, no matter where located. Send us a complete description of the properties that you want to sell, in time for our new catalogue.
CHARLES C. GRIDER & CO.,
22 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE PROPERTY, cottages and large lots, $700, $800, $1000, $1250 up to $12,500; 4 to 40 acres, orange, lemon and vine. JNO. H. THOMPSON, JR., 218 Frost bldg. 22

MUST SELL MY ALFALFA AND chicken ranch at city limits, southwest; a nice home place; 5 acres; $2500; small payment down, balance to suit. BOX 1256, Herald. 22

FOR SALE—LARGE TRACT OF BEST land in county, with fresh lower horizon; also unexcelled ocean frontage; real bargains. F. A. CROWE, Long Beach, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—Hotels—Lodging Houses

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES—
$250—7-room flat, rooms taken.
$300—7 rooms, close in. See this.
$775—11 rooms, low rent; paying.
$1100—13 rooms; rent $60; nice.
$1200—20 rooms; rent $90; not $25.
$1250—18 rooms, new building.
$1400—20 rooms, rent $60; pays terms.
$1500—14 rooms, close in; see this.
$2000—Buys lovely place, Broadway.
$2100—24 rooms; all outside.
$2200—Piano, very choice; terms.
$2400—Corner store; rent $30 month.
$2500—40 rooms, good investment.
$3000—Steam heat, strictly modern.
$3000—Choice, first class every respect.
$3000—Elevator, modern; money-maker.
Loans to purchasers; very low rate.
THOMAS CAMPBELL,
Room 405, Bradbury Block.
22 Phone John 661.

FOR SALE—I CAN TALK CHEAPER than I can advertise and I have so much property on my books to select from, both city and country, and I have had so much, if not more, experience in rooming-houses than any other agent in the city, having passed 11 houses, ranging from a 5-room flat to a 74-room lodging-house. Free admission. 234 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway.
C. FLOYD, manager. Phone James 761.
22

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND LODGING houses.
Hotel restaurant, clears $250. Price $600.
City hotel, 65 rooms, well furnished, $2000.
20-room hotel, country, partly furnished, to lease.
150-room European hotel, country, furniture and lease. No. 6246. Terms to suit. Cheap, $2500.
Good country hotels all over the west.
J. F. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 247 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES:
7 rooms.....$ 300
7 rooms.....$ 700
20 rooms.....$1200
20 rooms.....$1200
21 rooms.....$1200
21 rooms.....$1200
All money makers and pay well.
F. A. BURKHART & CO.,
22 246 S. Spring.

TEN ROOMS, NEW HOUSE, NEW FURniture, full of roomers, rent $25; price $250.
A home-like rooming house of 12 large sunny rooms, nicely furnished, rent $35; price $350.
A close in hotel, of 40 rooms, nicely furnished, income large; price $800.
E. P. LEARY & CO.,
22 239 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A RARE OPPORtunity; A 35-room rooming house in the very best location, always full of first-class roomers; will take $1000 cash and the balance can remain at 6 per cent interest per annum and paid in monthly payments if desired. This is a chance to get a first-class house that will pay for itself. A. W. ROSE, 128 Byrne bldg. 22

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND LODGING houses; all sizes and prices and best locations; large list to select from.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
22 223 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender bldg. 22

NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, CENtral and good residence locality; one-half filled with roomers; other half living apartments; no bills to clean and sold direct. 2196½ CALIFORNIA ST., just off Breadway. 22

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE TRANsient house of 30 rooms for sale, netting nearly $100 per month. There is a good lease at a low rental. TRACY & LEWIS, Room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring. 22

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSES—$1200 buys 17 rooms, fine location, making money. Several good bargains. Call for particulars. ALLEN & BREESE, 225 South Spring street. 22

FOR SALE—19-ROOM HOUSE, FIRST-class location; clears $60 monthly above all expenses; lease. See this Monday. About $700 cash required. HENRY SIEMER, 236 S. Spring. 22

STYLISH FAMILY HOTEL MIGHT sell furnishings for $2000, and lease everything new; might consider part clear eastern. Investigate. McCREADY, 6 Bryson block. 19-2

FOR SALE—A 25-ROOM LODGING house, handsomely furnished; all occupied; good lease; good location; present owner called east. F. N. RUST, 324 Henne bldg. 22

LODGING HOUSE—$2700.60; 65 ROOMS, on Broadway; rent low; income large. Let us show it to you. McLONEY & CLARK, 233 W. 1st st. Phone Main 955. 22

FOR SALE—
12-room lodging house, center of city; full summer and winter; must be sold. Address BOX 2162, Herald office. 22

FOR SALE—
Elegantly furnished 28-room lodging house; always full; must be sold. Address BOX 1256, Herald office. 22

12 FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS with dining room; 20 permanent boarders; price, $600. Rent only $25. CRAIG & CAMMERT, 212½ S. Spring. 22

STYLISH, HIGH-PRICED FAMILY HOtel; might consider eastern clear, for furniture; $10,000; investigate. M'CREADY, 6-8, Bryson blk. 22

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING ROOMing house in Southern Cal. For full particulars address M. A. GAY, San Pedro, Cal. 3-15-22-29

FOR SALE—HOTEL IN FOOTHILLS; unsurpassed for sanitarium; easy terms. Address H. E. FRALEY, La Crescenta. 22

LUDWIG PIANOS, unequaled in tone. 12

FOR SALE—Hotels—Lodging Houses

FOR SALE—
$1000—8 rooms, 5 years' lease, all of very low rents; all handsome furniture; carpets in first-class condition; clearing $100 per month.
$900—16 rooms on South Hill; a beautiful corner; clearing over $100 per month.
$1250—8 rooms in the center; clears $60 per month; steady roomers winter and summer.
$1450—17 rooms, beautiful corner on South Broadway; newly papered and renovated; furnished now less than 6 months ago; clears $75 per month; all outside, sunny rooms.
$900—9 rooms; well located, low rent; clears $60 per month.
You will notice there are no cheap Jobs houses on this list; we are headquarters for everything first-class; if you need money to aid you in a purchase, we will make you a loan. No trouble to show you what we have for sale.
TRACY & LEWIS,
7 Bryson Blk. Second and Spring.
Phone Black 2166. 22

LUDWIG PIANOS UNEQUALED IN tone. FRANK H. LONG, 214 S. Hill. 22

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 9 YEARS old; blocky; weight about 1400; afraid of nothing; perfectly gentle and kind of dark; a dandy mare for anybody looking. Have no use for her. Will sell for $60, or entire rig for $75. Call any day, 241 VERMONT AVE. 22

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME, YOUNG, jet black horse, by Oscar Hallwag; a beauty for ladies or family; must be sold; good horse for soliciting or delivery; not extra driver; can be seen at 1000 E. 25th st.; this is $100; bargain for right party. 1000 PASADENA AVE. 22

FOR SALE—4 GOOD COWS; 2 THOROughbred Jersey cows, young, fresh and faultless; 2 nice little Family; from $60 to $70. Also one good second horse, 6 years old and very trusty. Will go without trial. 1000 PASADENA AVE. 22

FOR SALE—JOHN J. COOPER, LIVE stock and commission merchant, 417 Main st., opposite Arlington hotel, Los Angeles. Auction sales of horses, cattle, carriages, harness, wagons, etc., every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 a. m. 22

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FEED FOR ranching from Compton's ranch, 2 miles south of Compton; 2 miles from Long Island Beach; 1 mile from school; 1 mile from R. R. station. 22

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON; will take bicycle or new furniture in trade. 821 EAST 30TH. 22

FOR SALE—FOUR-GALLON JERSEY cow; just fresh; a beauty and cheap. CENTRAL AVE. 22

$250 WILL BUY A HANDSOME FEAture horse and top buggy. Inquire at 1000 MANITOU AVE. 22

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF FINE WORK and driving horses; will sell cheap. 22 E. ALAMEDA.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND Concord buggy, all 2000 ENTERPRISE ST. Price $75. 22

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW with calf. C. SCHELLING, 2000 E. Main st. 22

FOR SALE—GENTLE PONY, 2-SEAT; on solid oak trap and harness, 2000 W. 7TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—TWO NICE YOUNG FRESH cows; must be sold soon. 2000 CENTRAL AVE. 22

FOR SALE—A FRESH JERSEY-ALDERney cow; price $45. Apply 2000 CENTRAL AVE. 22

FOR SALE—WHITE SPITZ PUPS, 4 months old, $2.50 each. 2000 TRIMBLE ST. 22

FOR SALE—2000-LB. WORK TEAM; cheap. At 2000 MISSION ROAD. 22

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG LEGHORN rooster, No. 2000 WEST 22ND ST. 22

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, GERMAN singers, at 447 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 22

FOR SALE—FIVE MINORCA COCKERels; thoroughbred. 2000 E. 17TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—Stocks and Bonds

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS.
SECURITIES AND INVESTMENTS.
REAL ESTATE.
INSURANCE.
422-424-426 STOWELL BLDG.
252 S. SPRING ST.

We have associated with us MR. EDWARD QUINLAN, Chairman of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and reliable information will be furnished on all local stocks.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM CO.
We still have left a small block of Mexican Petroleum Co. stock. REMEMBER, the price stated by an officer of this company was $100 per share.
We will sell at less than 35 cents per share.
We also have for sale some Union Oil Co., Washington-Bard Oil and Asphalt Co. and Whittier Crude.
A rare chance to get First National Bank stock.
WE WILL BUY—
Bond Creek.
Edison Electric.
L. A. and Pasadena Railway Bonds.
Ontario Domestic Water.
San Antonio Water Co.
Los Angeles Railway.
We will soon be able to offer a limited amount of stock, paying large dividends, in a local industrial company.
We will announce later, in this column, when subscription will be opened. 22

I HAVE CHOICE GILT-EDGE COPper stocks in a good Arizona company for sale at 40 cents per share. Also some choice first-mortgage loans.
E. I. BRYANT,
22 Room 207 Tajo block.

COLORADO RIVER GOLD AND COPPER CO. See the add. in oil column. Ten cent stock; the best proposition ever offered.
22 WOOLNER, 321 W. Second St.

GOOD MINING AND SMELTING stock is double sure; try Big Bug Gold and Copper Mining Co. at 25 per share, par value $1. ROOM 212, Frost Bldg., Los Angeles. 22

FIVE PER CENT GOLD BONDS FOR sale on installments. A. M. JONES, 201 Wilcox block. 22

FOR SALE—BEACH PROPERTY

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, SIX-room, plastered, bath, barn, electricity; $2250. Part cash, balance $15 monthly. Address F. H. REDPATH, 247 E. 21st. 22

FOR SALE OR LEASE—HERMOSA, lots on Santa Fe ave. For $75 and $100. BRADBURY BLDG. Telephone Red 2404. 8-29

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

COLYEAR'S,
225-231 S. MAIN ST.

Colyear's, the leaders in low prices.

Why not deal with the people that force the prices down within your reach.

If it wasn't for Colyear's you'd still have to pay the same high old prices for goods that you now buy at reasonable prices.

Colyear's sells goods for much less than most dealers can buy for.

Most dealers wonder at Colyear's success in business when he sells so cheap. Let them wonder, so long as the good people of Los Angeles profit by buying their furniture at Colyear's.

We lead all dealers, big and little, in low prices. Convince yourself by calling on Colyear's.

Colyear's is where you can buy a magnificent wicker rocker, very large, roll arm and back; would cost you anywhere $5.00; Colyear's price only $2.75. Think of this for a Christmas present.

Another Christmas Present—An elegant large arm rocker, fine polish finish, saddle seat; could we but invent words to express the solid comfort and restfulness just like a Utopian dream; buy one for your wife, your grandmother or for your mother-in-law if you want to. Colyear's price, $2.60.

Colyear's is where you'll find those beautiful art squares, magnolia patterns, 9x12 feet, latest colors and designs. Colyear's price, $1.75; other dealers' prices, $2.50.

Divide other dealers' prices by 2 and you'll have very near Colyear's prices.

COLYEAR'S BARGAIN LIST.
READ IT OVER.

A bedstead for ..... $1.50
A woven wire spring ..... 1.00
A cotton top mat ..... 1.25
A 5-piece hardwood bed set ..... 11.50
A rocker ..... 1.50
A 5-drawer chiffonier ..... 6.40
An iron bed ..... 2.75
An organ ..... 25.00
An extension table, 6 feet ..... 3.00
An oil dresser ..... 4.50
A mantle folding bed ..... 20.00
A box couch ..... 1.75
A mirror front folding bed ..... 22.50
A cook stove ..... 7.00
A heater ..... 2.00
An electrical oil heater ..... 1.50
A C stand ..... 1.00
A glass front china closet ..... 6.50
A chair ..... 40

Colyear's can supply all demands for Christmas presents.

All mail orders for furniture promptly filled.

You can buy your furniture on easy payments at Colyear's.

Colyear's sells cheaper and pays more for goods than anybody.

Be convinced that you save money by buying at Colyear's, by giving us a trial.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange ring up RED 3111.

COLYEAR'S,
225-231 S. Main st.
Next to Hotel Westminster Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—RELIABLE PIANOS, ORGANS.

Gaborey & Sons,
Knight & Wheat,
Moore & Hamlin,
Emerson,
Marshall & Wendell,
Starling and
Richmond Pianos.

Mason & Hamlin and Estey Organs. Symphony, self-playing organs. Cecilian self-playing piano attachment.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
Los Angeles, 345 & 347 S. Spring st.
San Diego, 1340-1342 Fourth. 12

STEINWAY PIANOS $345.00—

Three Pedal, not the cheaper two-pedal styles.

Also Fine Large Second-Hand Weber, $250. Call early. Terms to suit.

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
325 South Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—THE SIMPLEX PIANO player is the greatest player in the world. It stands today in a class of its own. We invite all those interested in a piano player to call and hear the marvelous performance of the Simplex.
FITZGERALD'S,
112 S. Spring St. 22

FOR SALE—
Ranches, school lands, government lands, business chances, business property, lodging-houses; oil lands and oil-wells, too numerous to advertise. Call and we will convince you we can give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere.
COOPER & HALL, 22
Phone James 1481. 229 W. Fourth St.

PIANOS! IF YOU WANT A PIANO, you can't afford to pass up the chance we now offer; we are closing out our entire stock at greatly reduced prices and will save you $75 to $150 on a piano; call and get prices; every piano warranted 5 years. PIANO EXCHANGE, 431 S. Spring st. tf

C. F. BRYANT, BICYCLES, 642 SOUTH Spring and 321 South Main. Snap—Ladies' "Olive," cushion frame, $27.50. "THE LIGHT" BICYCLE for boys and girls. Ladies' and gents' assorted standard makes new and second-hand, cheap. Singles and tandems rented. 29

IF YOU WANT TO BUY SOMETHING at a bargain, read Tally's ad in business chances, of this issue; a 2000 soda fountain goes for $500; the entire stock of Tally's phonograph parlor, at 320 S. Spring st., must be sold in the next week. 22

PIANO BUYERS—
No house on the Pacific coast offers such advantageous terms on high grade pianos as we do. We charge no interest and sell on terms of $5 down and $5 monthly. Don't fail to get our prices before you buy.
tf FITZGERALD'S, 112 S. Spring st.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: WE will pay 10 per cent of the amount of purchase to any one who informs us of the location of machinery, lumber or pipe of any kind that can be bought. Address SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 241 South Los Angeles st. 21

FOR SALE—THE "AERIAL" BICYCLE; a high-grade, guaranteed $40 wheel for $25; closing out only a few of them. 136 W. FIFTH ST. 22

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTS' gold watches at a sacrifice; also two diamond rings. Call at ROOM 326, BRADBURY BLK.

EMERSON PIANO, COST $500. UPright, ebony case, full rich tone; will sell at a sacrifice for cash. BOX 1262, Herald. 22

STAMPS FOR POSTAGE STAMP COLlectors; we buy, sell and exchange. WESTERN STAMP CO., 108 N. Spring. 21

FINE ASSORTMENT OF DOLL BEDsteads and mattresses; cheap this week. 654 S. BROADWAY, cor. Seventh. 22

FOR SALE CHEAP—GOOD PHAETON; leather top; only $15. Call 736 NEW ENGLAND ST., near Washington. 22

DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE, oak woodwork nearly new. Call 625½ SOUTH GRAND AVE. 22

FOR SALE—BEARSKIN RUG; LARGE size; black; a beauty and in perfect condition. 632 S. OLIVE ST. 22

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DRESSER, two pair of brass candlesticks; all kinds of tools. 632 S. MAIN. 22

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF FURNIture on easy payments at WALKER'S, 633 S. Main. 22

FOR SALE—BODY OF NEW WAGON IN fine condition. Apply Los Angeles P. O. BOX 462. 22

FOR SALE—THREE JAPANESE FANtail gold fish; rare species. 220 S. HILL ST. 22

FOR SALE CHEAP—GO-CART, NEARLY as good as new. 1024 DENVER AVE. 23

FOR SALE—THREE MOCKING BIRDS at 742 BELLEVUE AVE. 22

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS AT REduced prices.

Hallett & Davis upright, walnut case, splendid condition—$245.

Weber Baby Grand, used two years; cost new $750; at $350.

Virgil Practice Klavier; cost new $225; at $90.

Square Steinway, good condition, $125; $5.00 cash and $5.00 per month.

Square Steinway at $150; $5.00 cash and $2.50 per month.

Good Emerson upright, second hand, at $175, on easy payment.

Good square piano $50; at $5.00 cash and $2.50 per month.

Symphonic self-playing organ, cost new $450; now for sale at $250.

Good organs at $200 and up; $2.50 per month until paid for.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
345-347 So. Spring st.
Steinway Dealers. 22

FOR CHRISTMAS—
FOR CHRISTMAS—

BUY A TALKING MACHINE.

There is no other machine or instrument that can be purchased at any price that will afford so varied and so delightful entertainment.

YOU CAN MAKE records of your own and family voices, music, etc.; it sings, talks, laughs and tells comical stories; it reproduces all the latest coon songs, plays music of famous bands and orchestras.

We carry a full line of the celebrated COLUMBIA GRAFONOPHONES, from $5 to $100.

Free concert every day and evening until Christmas. Call and hear these marvelous machines in operation.

H. C. FISKE, JR. & CO., 435 S. Broadway. 22

MACHINERY FOR SALE AT A great reduction—10-, 20-, 30-, 40-, 50-, 60-, 100-horsepower steam boilers and engines; 5-, 8-, 7-, 6-, 8-, 10-, 15-, 25-horsepower gasoline engines; ¼- to 4-inch water pipe; 4000 feet oil tubing; steam pumps; centrifugal and hydraulic pumps; 40-ton cyanide plant; as good as new, price right. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 241 S. Los Angeles st.; branch, 211 E. Seventh st. 22

FOR SALE CHEAP—
1 platform scale, new.
1 hand truck; rubber tires.
1 hand printing press, 8-inch disk.
1 letter press.
1400 1 and 2 lb. canisters.
400 lbs. choicest teas.
200 lbs. tea lead foil.
11 coffee barrels, lined.
THOS. B. HENRY & CO.,
22 124 S. Spring.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—WE will pay 10 per cent of the amount of purchase to anyone who informs us of the location of machinery, lumber or pipe of any kind that can be bought. Address SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 241 S. Los Angeles st. 22

FOR SALE—DEBOLT SAFE, NATIONal cash register, second-hand lathes, boilers, engines, pulleys, shafting, belting and other things too numerous to mention. LOS ANGELES WRECKING CO., 231-233 S. Los Angeles st. 22

FOR SALE—LUMBER; 200,000 FEET new pine and redwood rustic, ceiling, flooring, limestone and everything to build your house, barn, shed or anything else, cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!! WHITING, 225 E. Seventh. 22

A LOT OF FINE CASTINGS MADE TO your order, with or without patterns or machine work. Call and inspect our work and see how we do it. ADVANCE MACHINE CO., 128 San Pedro St. 22

THROW AWAY THAT OLD WASHboard and get the little woman one of those light running washing machines for Christmas. Sold below cost to close an estate, 213 E. SEVENTH ST. 22

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK; TWO MULES, one horse, two spring wagons, one lumber wagon, double harness; will sell cheap. LOS ANGELES WRECKING CO., 231-233 S. Los Angeles st. 22

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND GEORGE Stock upright piano in fine condition; also Decker & Son; both left with me to be sold very low; can be seen today. 143 S. SPRING ST. 22

FOR SALE—BROADWAY DEPARTment store; Boxes and barrels, very cheap. Also 5000 yards burlap, good as new, at ROOKER'S, Sixth and Los Angeles streets. 22

FOR SALE—200 NEW COLONIAL PINE doors; sizes 2-6x6-4 and 2-6x8-6; will sell all or part of them cheap; also lot of secondhand doors and windows. 235 E. SEVENTH. 22

ONE MODEL 72, 1901, COLUMBIA BIcycle, 23-in. frame, Palmer tires, Brooks saddle, reversible extension bars. Good as new, for $35. GUY LOVELACE, 1257 Valencia. 22

COLORADO RIVER GOLD AND COPper Co. Stock the add in all columns. Ten cent stock; the best proposition ever offered. 22 WOOLNER, 321 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—ANITA BICYCLE, IN good order, for $16.00. A fine Christmas present for young man. KNICKERBOCKER, 217 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—A $75 CHAINLESS CREScent Bike, with roller coaster; practically new, for $30. 122 S. FREMONT AVE. Phone Red 6301. 22

FOR SALE—GOOD WINDMILL, TANK, tankhouse and pipe, all complete, only $40; here is your snap. Inquire WHITING, 225 E. Seventh. 22

REMOVAL SALE OF VEHICLES OF all kinds at removal prices. Want to rent suitable premises. E. MOAT, 222 E. 2nd st. 22

FOR SALE—40,000 FEET TIMBERS, from 4x6 to 12x12, very cheap; just the thing for mine timbers. WHITING, 225 E. Seventh. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW AND OLD lumber, doors, windows and all kinds of building material. WHITING, 225 E. Seventh. 22

FOR SALE ——————
A GOOD SURREY ——————
618 N. MAIN ST. 22

FOR SALE—WATER PIPE, ¼ INCH TO 4 inches; also lot of 4½ and 7½ casing, 4, 6, 8, 10 inch riveted. 225 E. SEVENTH. 22

FOR SALE—A GOOD, EASY RIDING top buggy, newly painted; also a good surrey. Call at 851 SAN PEDRO ST. 22

FOR SALE—A 60 HORSE BOILER, cheap; also compressed air tank and pump. WHITING, 225 E. Seventh. 22

FOR SALE—NEW GUITAR-ZITHER, A beauty, never used, and instruction book for $2.50. 1407 E. 9TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE PIANO and pianola to match. Can save you $150. 310 S. GRAND AVE. 22

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, PRIZE WINners at county fair; $2.00 a setting. 943 W. EIGHTEENTH ST. 22

GET YOUR DRIVES AND WALKS IN shape with red gravel. For sale at 613 CLANTON STREET. 22

FOR SALE—FINE SCREENED DAIRY manure for lawns delivered. HORLOCK, 1297 W. 30th. 22

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS OIL HEATer; a beauty; good condition; cheap. 230 TOWNE AVE. 22

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; GENTLEman's bicycle; first-class condition. 1257 GIRARD ST. 22

FOR SALE—GOOD COOKSTOVE, WITH water back; nearly new. 1421 GRIFFITH AVE. 22

FOR SALE—LADIES' CLEVELAND wheel; good condition; cheap. 525 CALIFORNIA ST. 22

FOR SALE—LADY'S NEW $35.00 wheel for $15.00; never used. 157 W. 16TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD COOK STOVE, No. 7, oak sideboard. 2852 HOOVER ST. 22

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO, COST $400; will take $185. 310 S. GRAND AVE. 22

FOR SALE—DEEP-WELL PUMP. 225 E. SEVENTH. 22

LUDWIG PIANOS unequaled in tone. tf

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—PIANOS—PIANOS—PIANOS.

IF YOU BUY YOUR PIANO FROM US WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. NOT ONLY WILL WE DO THIS ON THE PRICE OF THE PIANO, BUT WE WILL SAVE YOU FROM THE GRAB-ALL INTEREST SYSTEM. WE WILL DELIVER YOUR PIANO UPON THE PAYMENT OF $5, AND LET YOU PAY ANY AMOUNT YOU LIKE EACH MONTH, AS LONG AS YOU PAY AT LEAST $5, AND CHARGE YOU NO INTEREST WHATEVER. DID YOU EVER IN YOUR LIFE HEAR OF SUCH AN OFFER? OF COURSE, YOU HAVEN'T. THEN AS WE AGREE ON TERMS, LET US LOOK AT OUR MAGNIFICENT LINE OF PIANOS. KNABE, BLASIUS, KRELL, KOHLER, PALMER, IVERS & POND AND TROWERIDGE. THESE ARE SOME OF THE BEST MAKES KNOWN TO THE TRADE, AND WE SELL THEM ON THE LOWEST POSSIBLE MARGIN. IF WHAT WE TELL YOU IS TRUE (AND WE RIGHTFULLY CLAIM A PUBLIC CONFIDENCE, BORN OF OUR PAST BUSINESS RECORD) WHY IS IT NOT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO DEAL WITH US?

FITZGERALD'S,
112 S. SPRING ST. 22

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT hardwood doors, store front, hotel refrigerator, paint 4c per gallon and full line of building material at close prices for cash. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 22

PIANOS! CLOSING OUT SALE OF ENtire stock of pianos; every piano warranted 5 years; first class pianos for the price of cheap ones; call and get prices. PIANO EXCHANGE, 431 S. Spring st. tf

I HANDLE UNION CIGARS. AM making a specialty of box trade for the holidays. Have the leading brands of cigars, tobacco and smokers' articles. JERRY EGAN, 127 S. Main. 22

PIANOS! PIANOS! GREAT CLOSING out sales of pianos; every piano warranted 5 years; each one a gem; you can save $100 at this sale. PIANO EXCHANGE, 431 S. Spring st. tf

FOR SALE—LADIES' WOLF-AMERican cushioned frame bicycle; used about two months; good as new; $25 less than retail price. 228 E. 11TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 FRAMES FOR enlarged pictures; outside of frames 20x30, inside 16x20; oxidized silver and wood. 723 S. OLIVE ST., City. 22

FOR SALE—30,000 CUTHBERT RASPberry plants, fine roots, free from scale and root knot; only $5 per 1000; discount on large lots. 438 E. MAIN. 22

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE, AN ALmost new instantaneous gas heater. Room 326 Bradbury building, corner Broadway and Third. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FOR CHRISTmas, handsome French china dinner set, cut glass, vases, etc. 919 SANTEE ST., corner 10TH. 22

COLUMBUS PHAETON, WITH OR without single harness, all in fine order, at very reasonable price, at 401 WEST JEFFERSON ST. 22

FOR SALE—BLUE FLAME OIL HEATing stove, in perfect condition; good as new; cost $15; will sell for $7.50. Call 2717 MENLO AVE. 22

FOR SALE—TWO TOP BUGGIES; ONE $25; one $30. Two open buggies; one $15; one $20. One wagon, $25. Call at E. NINTH. 22

FOR SALE—GOOD RUNABOUT AND single harness; 2 sacks of No. 1 English walnuts; also oil heater; at 6233 CENTRAL AVE. 22

BLACK CHINCHILLA OVERCOAT, medium size; was $20, for $8. Also gent's wheel, $4, at 1257 CAMBRIA ST. 22

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $20 CONCERT size Washburn guitar and rare old violin. Must sell immediately. 411 W. SECOND. 22

FOR SALE—SMILAX FOR CHRISTMAS decorations; by E. PLEUE, 456 N. Los Angeles st. Tel. Main 824. Send your orders early. 22

A CARLOAD OF 1902 THISTLE BICYcles; open evenings; $2.50 per week installments. Call BURKE BROS., 454 S. Spring. 22

TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS bought and sold, rented and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox bldg. tf

NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT—A DROP head sewing machine, $20; all kinds to rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—NEW AIR-TIGHT HEATing stove, with pipe and zinc to close grate, $4. 225 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 22

WE HAVE A NICE LINE OF NEW and second-hand bicycles to sell or trade. Call 456 S. BROADWAY. 22

FOR SALE—CLASSIC COLLECTIONS, shot or totem, from interior of Alaska, with other curios. 1339 W. 12TH. 22

FOR SALE—ONE INCUBATOR AND brooder, all in fine condition, at a bargain. 1008 E. 61ST. Vernon car. 22

WE HAVE A NICE STOCK OF LADIES and gent's second-hand bicycles. Call BURKE BROS., 454 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND lumber, $6 and up; cash paid for old buildings. 225 E. SEVENTH. tf

TWENTY SECOND-HAND LADIES' and gents' bicycles; all bargains. BURKE BROS., 454 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—FINE SLIDE TROMBONE and full leather case cheap. Inquire at 325 E. SECOND ST. 22

A CARLOAD OF BARNES $20 WHITE Flyer bicycles; this week $27.50. BURKE BROS., 454 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—COAL AND HAY SHEDS and office. Address 3634 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—NEW BOX COUCH; CHEAP; owner going to San Francisco. 814 SAN PEDRO ST. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW RAMBLER bicycle. H. L. KNIGHT & SON, 116 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—YALE BICYCLE; ONLY run 50 miles; good as new. 707 SAN PEDRO ST. 22

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS DENTISTRY outfit for $15. Call MISS HEDLING, 416 S. Olive. 22

FOR SALE—FIVE DRESSES FOR GIRL of 12. No dealers. ROOM 3, 628½ W. Sixth st. 22

FOR SALE—GENT'S BICYCLE AT A bargain. Call 107 N. SPRING, room 12. 22

HIGH ARM SINGER, $5; ALL KINDS TO rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 22

LUDWIG PIANOS UNEQUALED IN tone. FRANK B. LONG, 314 S. Hill. sun&wedstf

FOR SALE—1 GREENHOUSE, COR. SIXTEENTH AND GRIFFITH AVE. 22

CHEAP—LARSON OIL BURNER; USED but little. M'CREADY, 69 Bryson, blk. 22

FOR SALE—NO. 5 KEYSTONE DRILLing rig, $400 cash. 1030 JASMINE ST. 22

SURREY FOR SALE, IN GOOD CONdition; price $45. 1400 E. 28TH ST. 22

BICYCLE TIRES $2.50, PUT ON BURKE BROS., 454 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—LOT OF LUMBER. 225 E. SEVENTH. 22

## FOR SALE—Suburban Property

COVINA ORANGE LANDS

COVINA ORANGE LANDS

COVINA ORANGE LANDS

THE GREAT RUDDOCK ESTATE OF 1200 ACRES. FIVE HUNDRED ACRES IN FULL BEARING TREES; CHOICE NAVELS, VALENCIAS, LEMONS AND GRAPE FRUIT. FOUR CHOICE IN 5, 10 AND 20 ACRE TRACTS WITH BUILDINGS OR WITHOUT. [illegible]ANCH OF WATER GOES WITH THE LAND IN THIS LOCALITY. THE VERY HEART OF THIS GREAT CITRUS BELT. PAYS A REVENUE NOT EXCEEDED BY ANY IN THE WORLD. FOR PRICES AND TERMS,

SEE SOLE AGENTS,
SEE SOLE AGENTS.

BURBANK AND BAKER.
BURBANK AND BAKER.

214 S. BROADWAY,
214 S. BROADWAY.

PHONE MAIN 1422.
PHONE MAIN 1422.

## FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

IN PASADENA, THE "CROWN OF THE VALLEY" WE HAVE A SPLENDID 9-ROOM HOUSE SITUATED AT THE S. E. CORNER OF WASHINGTON ST. AND SUMMIT AVE. UPON A LOT BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED, SIZE 162X300 FEET IN LENGTH, CONTAINING SPLENDID SHRUBBERY, RARE SHADE TREES AND ASSORTED FRUIT TREES. THE HOUSE AND GROUNDS COST $14,000; $6000 HAS JUST BEEN EXPENDED IN IMPROVING THIS PROPERTY. CONNECTED WITH THE HOUSE IS A SPLENDID STABLE WITH TWO HARD FINISHED ROOMS FOR THE COACHMAN, 3 STALLS, CEMENT FLOORS AND CARRIAGE ROOM. TAKEN ALL IN ALL, IT IS A SPLENDID HOME AND WELL WORTH THE LOW PRICE ASKED, $7500 CASH. THE OWNER, HOWEVER WILL PUT WITH THIS HOUSE CASH TO THE EXTENT OF $5,000 ADDITIONAL IN PAYMENT FOR FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS PROPERTY OR ACREAGE. OR A RESIDENCE, IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT. WE HAVE PERSONALLY EXAMINED THIS PROPERTY AND CHEERFULLY COMMEND IT AS A BARGAIN AT $7500. IT HAS HIGH ALTITUDE, IS BUT TWO BLOCKS FROM THE LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC CARS WHICH PASS THE CORNER OF SECOND AND SPRING STS. AND BUT ONE BLOCK FROM LA PINTORESCA HOTEL. THERE ARE ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GAS, PORCELAIN BATH AND MANTELS IN THIS HOUSE. THIS PLACE COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $12,000. (FIVE MINUTES TO CITY OF PASADENA.)

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
214 WILCOX BUILDING.
22 SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—2 improved ranches at Pomona, clear, for city or good Eastern.
$7,000—Ranch of 10 acres, Ojai Valley, improved, price $8,000; clear for city property; will pay cash difference.
For Exchange—20 acres, clear, at Gardena, and cash for city property.
For Exchange—80 to 160 acres olive grove for what have you?
For Exchange—40 acres, improved ranch, good house, at Hemet, for city.
For Exchange—$2,000, 10 acres walnuts; want cottage; will assume.
See us for Exchanges.
TOWNSEND & KINNEY,
22 224 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For a 6-room cottage; lot 50x150; southwest corner, 107 Lincoln; good property; no doubt about it.

Corner lot; 7-room house; want cottage in Pasadena.

Ranch of 40 acres in Gardena; well improved; well and pumping plant.

Small ranch, southwest, for cottage. Say, I can talk cheaper than I can advertise. Come in after Xmas and see me.

J. C. FLOYD, 228 Byrne Bldg. 22
Phone James 1481. 21 and Broadway.

EXCHANGE—EASTERN REAL ESTATE; a bargain seldom, if ever, offered; have fine gentleman's residence in Ambler, Pa., only 15 miles from Philadelphia, a perfect beauty; cosy home; cost, 7 years ago, $14,000; mortgage $4000; also a Germantown, Pa., 12-room new residence; never been occupied; cost $9000; mortgage $4000; also, clear, 60-acre New Jersey farm, 12 miles from Camden; cost $6000; will give all for $2000 cash valued clear ranch, including stock, crop and implements and paid water, or for close by Los Angeles, or for cash value $2000 equity in Los Angeles properties. DOCTOR, 721 S. Hill st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—40 acres, 10 acres in fruit.
$16,000—13-room house and lot, sw.
$4,000—8-room house, W. 28th st.
$2,500—Beautiful home, large lot, shrubbery.
$2,000—Well improved 6-acre ranch, water.
$15,000—7 lots, well improved, Anaheim.
$750—125x130 feet near University.
$500—2 large lots, Pico Heights.
22 W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne bldg.

WE HAVE THE CHOICEST FRUIT property in St. Paul. Pressed brick and stone construction, worth $100,000 cash and netting $7000 annually, free and clear, to exchange for Los Angeles vacant or improved, same value. This is no trading property, but clean-cut cash investment, and will stand the most careful investigation.
REAUME & CO.,
22 213 Copp Bldg.

40 ACRES NEAR RAVENNA, CLEAR, worth $800, for city property.

FRANK LERCH, Sole Agent,
22 121-122 Henne Block.

WE HAVE SPLENDID RESIDENCE property in Detroit, Mich.; three houses rented $720 per year. Will exchange free and clear for home in Los Angeles and pay cash difference.
REAUME & CO.,
22 213 Copp Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8,000—3-story brick block; 37x132; on one of the best business streets in the city; will take good ranch as part payment.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY,
22 304-306 Frost Block.

EXCHANGE — EASTERN REAL ESTATE; $1000 cash value, equity in a modern 12-room, $6000, Philadelphia. New house; 62 acres, cash value $2000, New Jersey, clear, farm; want Los Angeles house. DOCTOR, 721 S. Hill st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECialty of exchanging California properties for eastern; have a very large list of both to select from.
C. W. CONWAY,
tf Room 311, Bradbury building.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ORANGE land, good water right, this county; want house, northwest preferred, but will consider other location; will assume any reasonable amount. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. tf

FIVE ACRES LEVEL LAND EIGHT miles from Pasadena, on county road to San Fernando; one-quarter mile from a postoffice, for exchange for beach property. Address BOX 2134, Herald office. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—OVER 2000 PROPERties of every description, all prices, city and country; list your property at once with BEN WHITE & LAWLOR, 25 Bryson block, Second and Spring sts. tf

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTIES OF all kinds, anywhere; let us know fully what you have, what you want and where and we will do the rest. P. F. SCHOLZ & CO., 23-25 Nadeau Blk. 22

## FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE—
24-acre stock ranch Mohave River; with team and stock included at $2000; this mortgaged for $1000, but all stock and tools are worth that; owner is old and will give best deal or trade for any clear property, either Los Angeles or eastern.

$2500—Good house and 2 lots at Monrovia, and 40-acre improved ranch adjoining the village; all clear. Want Los Angeles; will pay cash or assume.

$10,000—A 35-acre improved ranch West Glendale; fine building and 5 acres orchard; all clear. Will assume for Los Angeles or pay cash.

620 acres on beautiful Whidby Island, Puget Sound; all clear. Will assume for Los Angeles.

141 acres improved ranch, clear, on Willamette river, Oregon, and $20 cash for what have you? This is an ideal stock ranch.

10 acres fine land at Cervenza; water 12 feet from surface. I want something in the city. What have you?

Vacant lots, well situated, for small cottage. Would take Boyle Heights. If you want to trade, come let us reason together.
TAYLOR, JONES & ALPAUGH,
22 116 Bradbury Block.

EXCHANGE — EASTERN REAL ESTATE; a bargain seldom, if ever, offered; have fine gentleman's residence in Ambler, Pa., only 15 miles from Philadelphia, a perfect beauty; cosy home; cost, 7 years ago, $14,000; mortgage $4000; also a Germantown, Pa., 12-room new residence; never been occupied; cost $9000; mortgage $4000; also, clear, 60-acre New Jersey farm, 12 miles from Camden; cost $6000; will give all for $2000 cash valued clear ranch, including stock, crop and implements and paid water, or for close by Los Angeles, or for cash value $2000 equity in Los Angeles properties. DOCTOR, 721 S. Hill st. 22

EXCHANGE—
For city property, at a great bargain; good irrigated farm in Colorado; 320 acres cultivated; fenced and buildings and full paid water.
Several tracts of good rich farm land in Nebraska and Kansas to sell at a bargain or exchange for city.
H. K. MAGOON & CO.,
22 614 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LAND IN Franklin, Delaware or Morrow counties, Ohio; a good home, clear, in sw. part of city, car line. For particulars inquire at 2035 Penn ave., Boyle Heights, or address OWNER, Box 57, Westerville, Ohio.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS OR acreage for equity in house and lot, northwest preferred, consider other locality; will assume reasonable amount. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE ANything to exchange call and see it I cannot match your property; make a specialty of exchanges. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 22

WANTED—SMALL ALFALFA RANCH close to city, south, for equity in choice income, city and beach; will assume; principals only. F. H. REDPATH, 247 E. Twenty-first. 22

SEVERAL CLEAR ACREAGE TRACTS for good city property, and will assume incumbrance.
R. I. BRYANT,
22 Room 326 Tajo Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL SNAPS IN VAcant and improved property; any locality or price desired; eastern or California. JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR., 250 Frost bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ LOTS IN DUluth, Wis., $1400; also 5-room cottage, $900; want Los Angeles or vicinity. JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR., 250 Frost bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NICE COTtages in Alameda, Cal.; home, rent for Los Angeles improved. JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR., 250 Frost bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS LAND near here, from $500 to $25,000, for equities or part payment city property. HENRY SIEMER, 226 S. Spring. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD CLEAR country property for an equity in a modern 5 or 6 room cottage. E. I. BRYANT, room 326, Tajo block. tf

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY ACRES OF land in Washington to exchange for city lots. U. S. G. TODD, 325 Lankershim bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 FLATS, IN best residence section of Chicago, for Los Angeles property. ROOM 228, Byrne Bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PAYing lemon grove for Chicago property. T. H. SAUNDERS & CO., 228 Byrne Bldg. 22

EASTERN FOR CAL & COSY HOMES; large lots for eastern; investigate. 49 BRYSON BLK. 22

## FOR EXCHANGE—Miscellaneous

STEINWAY PIANOS $345.00—

Three Pedal, not the cheaper two-pedal styles.

Also Fine Large Second-Hand Weber, $250. Call early. Terms to suit.

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
325 South Broadway. 22

EXCHANGE THE TAG YOU WILL find on the balloon you capture for the handsome present we are offering as per advertisement in another column; it is a chance of a lifetime; the balloons will be liberated Monday; every balloon has a tag.
W. H. HOEGEE & CO.,
22 128-140 N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INTERIOR OR exterior photo view work, or kodak finishing, for violin, mandolin, small rifle, book stores or anything useful. J. H. WEGMANN, 448 S. Grifith ave. 22

WANTED—BY THE BROWNSBERGER School of Shorthand and Typewriting, 253-5-7 W. SEVENTH ST., a young lady to care for school room in exchange for tuition. 22

FOR SALE—BEFORE INVOICE STOCK-TAKING: Best paint, $1.65; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c; moulding, 2c foot. WALTER, 627 S. Spring st. Tel. M 1600. 22

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR watches, clocks, jewelry or optical goods, etc.? Call at APPEL'S, 136 S. Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage at Redondo Beach for horse and buggy or piano. 2424 E. FOURTH. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING FOR business buggy or bicycle. OWEN & RILEY, 447 S. Flower st. 22

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD BICYCLE for young heifer or milk goat. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 22

## FOR RENT—Furnished Houses

STEINWAY PIANOS $375.00—

Three Pedal, not the cheaper two-pedal styles.

Also Fine Large Second-Hand Weber, $250. Call early. Terms to suit.

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
325 South Broadway. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED—9-ROOM house; everything up-to-date, including piano; must be seen to be appreciated; $40 per month. 230 W. 14TH ST. 22

FOR RENT—FURNISHED "ROSE COTTAGE"; 7 rooms; close in; with piano; all modern. ALLYN & BREESE, 226 S. Spring. 22

YOUNG MAN WITH LEGAL EDUCATION desires employment; preferably with real estate firm. Address BOX 1204, Herald. 22

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOME, 10 rooms; situation central. Call on H. K. MAGOON & CO., 614 S. Broadway. 22

COZY FURNISHED ROOMS, 5 MINutes' walk from city hall; prices reasonable. 118 NORTH OLIVE ST. 22

FOR RENT—FURNISHED, A NICE 5-room cottage. Apply at 201 TO-BOMAR BLOCK. 22

## FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—7-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, at 1000 Georgia st.; $15 per month. Inquire at 1004 Georgia st. 22

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE barn, at Sherman, Maple Line electric; an ideal place for invalids; within 10 feet of school and car line; $8 per month. Apply at 1000 Georgia st. 22

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED house for rent, for 1 year, $30 per month. H. T. MAGOON & CO., 614 S. Broadway. 22

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM house, 2 Grand ave.; no objection to children; modern; rent $45. 2 and 4 room houses. CITY REALTY CO., 204 S. Spring. 22

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OF 5 TO 7 rooms, in southwest part city; unfurnished; will pay first month's rent in advance. Address BOX 1198, Corps bldg. 22

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 9-ROOM MODern residence, 637 Bonnie Brae; $35. WM. WORTH, 238-239 Douglas. 22

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE ON BONNIE Brae near 9th; will lease for one year. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 205 Douglas Bldg. Phone James 826. 22

MRS. NOELLY'S DELICIOUS HOME MADE CHILI and APPETIZING RELISH CATSUP at all good grocers. 22

MRS. NOELLY'S DELICIOUS HOME MADE CHILI and APPETIZING RELISH CATSUP at all good grocers. 22

TO LET—DO YOU WANT TO RENT a cottage or house? We have some. C. H. MOSS & CO., 332 S. Broadway. 22

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHwest city limits; rent $20. 1127 GLOBE WATCH CO., 229 S. Spring st. 22

TO LET—9 LARGE UPPER FRONT rooms, unfurnished or furnished for housekeeping; bath, gas, electricity; modern; no children; references exchanged. 248 MOORE ST., block west of Figueroa. 22

PUPILS FOR PETERSILKA MUSIC SCHOOL, Byrne block. No pains the bane of distinction in

## FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

LET—OR LEASE FOR TERM OF ars, 35 miles from Los Angeles, 10 res mountain land, partly timbered, table for fruit, vegetables, bees; all- ble for 200; excellent roads; water medic- ; fine site for health resort. L. F. K., Twenty-eighth st. 22

LET—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, 200 ses, fenced and cross-fenced, with good ring which will water 500 head of cat- ; 35 acres meadow, balance good farm d; house and barn. F. A. HOLLEN- ECK, 218 Currier block, 227 W. 3d st. 22

LENT— IRST AND VEGETABLE RANCH. acres damp soil, house, barn, orch- , artesian well; 15 miles from city, thwest; rent $500, one year or more. LOURNOY & CO., 128 Broadway. 22

LET OR EXCHANGE—A RANCH OF acres, with house, stable and well; tly fenced and cross-fenced; water to gate part; also 15 acres with water ht. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 218 Cur- r block, 227 W. 3d st. 22

LET—80 ACRES LEVEL LAND IN ntura county; good buildings, large hard, water; delightful and healthful ation. Call or address OWNER, Central ave., city. 22

LET—20 ACRES; BETWEEN CITY Whittier; small buildings, fenced and abundant water right; only a year. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 First. 22

LET—BARLEY LANDS; 250 ACRES t of city limits; 20 acres in city, be- en Alvarado, Bellevue and Mara- za sts. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 First. 22

LEASE FOR TERM OF 5 YEARS, N. W. corner of Fourth and Hill ts., 66x16 feet. DAVIS & CO., 440 So. ring. 22

## RENT—ROOMS AND BOARD

LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD IN rate house; choice neighborhood, near ; furnace, phone, electricity, fine s, instantaneous heater, reception , piano. 1062 UNION AVE. 22

RENT—TWO OR THREE FUR- ished rooms, with board; near Figue- . Two adults preferred. AUSTIN, 110 S. Broadway. 22

MS AND BOARD—FIRST-CLASS e board; strictly home cooking, 246 UNKER HILL AVE. 22

LY FURNISHED ROOM—2 MEALS day, $5; if taken by two, $4 each ek. SEVENTH. 22

## FOR RENT—FLATS

RENT—5 NEW 5 ROOM FLATS, modern improvements; all sunny ms. 1028½ DENVER AVE. 22

RENT—FLAT OF TEN ROOMS, ly furnished or unfurnished. Apply W. SEVENTH St. 22

## OR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

NWAY PIANOS $275.00— hree Pedal, not the cheaper two- al styles.

lso Fine Large Second-Hand Weber, Call early. Terms to suit.

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO., 235 South Broadway. 22

OS FOR RENT, AT 118 WINSTON I tune your pianos perfectly. A. G. RDNER. 22

RENT—WAGON AND CARRIAGE 1817 S. MAIN ST. 22

## RENT—ROOMS—FURNISHED

T DESIRABLE FURN- ROOMS FOR BUSINESS OR CLOSE TO BURBANK CALL AT 1026 WINSTON ST FOR THIS FORENOON. 22

SUNNY FRONT ROOM, furnished; board furnished if ; good locality; two car lines. CARE HERALD. tf

TENANT FOR AN ELE- furnished room or suites and ; board if desired. 227 E. HILL ST. 22

FURNISHED ROOMS, SIN- or suite; also 1st floor and clean; 25c and up. Cor. 6th and AVE. 22

OR 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED ; first-class; electric lights, and ; first entrance; private. 246 MAIN ST. 22

EXTRA LARGE SUNNY running water in every room; from city hall. Phone Red 4391. 22

SUNNY SINGLE ROOMS, Homelike; reasonable and un- ROCHESTER, 1061 Temple. 22

OR 4 NICE LARGE SUNNY ; suitable for housekeeping; rent- 227 E. BUNKER HILL. 22

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT in private home; bay window and ; 1026 ESTRELLA AVE. 22

FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT ; two blocks from business center; ; 1026 E. BROADWAY. 22

FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT bath and telephone; next door to ; 236 BEACON ST. 22

ISHED ROOMS AT THE OAKS, Broadway; modern conveniences; ; reasonable rates. 22

FURNISHED ROOMS; SIN- or suite; gas, electricity, fireplace, 27 S. FIGUEROA. 22

TWO NEATLY FURNISHED for housekeeping; $10 per month. HILL STREET. 22

FURNISHED ROOM, FOR week; two, $1.25; 25½ W. st. 22

ROOMS, NEAR 5TH ST.—WALKING a month. 716 E. 10TH ST. 22

KITCHEN, 2 BDRMS, FOR A $20 large dormitory, 60 S. GRAND. 22

A FRONT FURNISHED SUN- , inquire on W. EIGHTH. 22

HOUSEKEEPING SUITE Hill st. 22

## RENT—STORES AND OFFICES

NOT HIRE A HALL TO one of the 100 balloons that we ate on Monday; every balloon s a load of toy tag will be ed for a valuable present; look for our adv. in another column. W. H. HOEGEE & CO., 128-140 N. Main st.

STORE WITH FIXTURES, ation for grocery or other busi- ; cheap rent. 12TH AND CENTRAL Inquire at Drug Store. 22

WILL SELL, LEASE OR on S. Broadway; the location ; E. F. LAHEY & CO., 219 W. Fourth.

A COMPLETE PRINTING ; good press; a going concern. ; liberal; office. tf

BAKERY TO RENT; LONG-ES- ; business. Call or Apply to D. F. , Downey, Cal. 22

STORE IN A GOOD LOCA- suitable for bakery. Apply 1026 ST. tf

OFFICE OR DESK ROOM room in COPP BLDG., 236 S.

## OR RENT—PASTURAGE

ES WILL BE A GOOD FEEDER one of those balloons which we on Monday; every balloon s a tag; every tag is exchange- for a valuable present; there are 100 in this proposition; look for our W. H. HOEGEE & CO., 128-140 N. Main st.

RADO RIVER GOLD AND COP- CO. See the add. in all column. ent stock; the best proposition ered. WOOLNER, 221 W. Second St.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—

For one thousand dollars a good busi- ness man or tailor can secure a one- half interest in an established, well pay- ing merchant tailoring business. Splen- did location. Good lease.

For $200 a ranch man or anyone will- ing to work can make good payment on five acres of the best citrus land in the state with an unquestioned water right. Also steady outside work.

A good timber land for sale on easy terms; or part cash and part payment in timber cut from the place. A great chance for a man with little money.

$100 cash will make first payment and the rest will keep up future payments on a cottage southwest. You can sell your equity within thirty days for $250.

$600 will buy an established grocery business now doing a business of over $2000 per month.

$2000 will buy a profitable publishing house.

A business man with $20,000 can double his money in nine months on a safe real estate investment.

If you have any sort of property any- where for sale we will quickly convert it into cash.

MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227-229 Byrne Bldg., 353 S. Broadway. 22

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

A cigar stand,

One of the best locations,

Nominal rent, long lease.

Eighteen Hundred will take it.

Some for less, but none of better value.

FRANK LERCH, Sole Agent, 121-122 Henne Block. 22

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A FIRST CLASS, WELL ESTABLISHED AND ADVERTISED OFFICE BUSINESS; FINE LOCATION; ROOM AND FUR- NISHINGS; TO ANYONE HAVING A MODERATE AMOUNT OF READY CASH AND BUSINESS ABILITY THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR STEPPING INTO SOMETHING PAY- ING AND CHOICE; FOR THIS AND OTHER PAYING BUSINESS CHANCES, BUYING, SELLING AND EXCHANGING CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE McCRILLIS BROS., 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP AT Santa Monica; has 2 employees and delivery wagon; business average $60 daily. Have large refrigerator, Na- tional Cash Register, blocks, scales, 4 horses, 2 wagons, counters, safe, desk and every convenience. Established over 12 years. Strictest investigation courted. Invoice $1500. Price only $1200. Owner also owns property and will lease at a low rental. MERCANTILE INVEST- MENT CO., 227-229 Byrne Bldg. 22-23

$1200—MEAT MARKET; BUSINESS $150 per day, No fake; investigate.

$2000—Business block, 42x145 ft., corner lot, on Pico, netting 12 per cent.

$20,000—80 ft. on Figueroa; five 6- room houses renting for $150; $10,000 cash and mortgage; will consider at 5 per cent. DAVIS & CO., 440 South Spring street. 22

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO BUY A grocery, restaurant & fine stationery store, livery stable, butcher shop, jew- elry store, or any other established busi- ness, consult WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 223 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender bldg. 22

CHANCE TO GET A FINE PRESENT by catching one or more of the balloons that we will fly from our store on Mon- day; each balloon has a tag attached and this tag entitles holder to a pre- mium; there are all of genuine value; look for our adv. W. H. HOEGEE & CO., 128-140 N. Main st. 22

WANTED, PARTNER—MAN WITH FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE, MIN- ING AND REAL ESTATE; ESTAB- LISHED BUSINESS; LARGE OFFICE; GOOD LOCATION. WANTS PARTNER WITH $500; FINE PROPOSITION; WILL PAY YOU TO ADDRESS FOR PARTICULARS. BOX 800 HERALD. 22

FOR SALE—$600; GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, CENTRALLY LO- CATED; DOING A CASH BUSINESS OF ABOUT $1500 PER MONTH; ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS BUYS IN CITY FOR CAPITAL INVESTED. IF YOU WANT A SNAP SEE McCRILLIS BROS., 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 22

I WONDER IF YOU ARE TIRED OF running that same town; trying to find those maps that always fail to material- ize—like a defunct boom? Come in; may be able to suit you on a mutually equit- able basis. JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost bldg. 22

REAUME & CO., 213 COPP BUILDING offer the following bargains:

Two groceries, both bargains, at $650 and $800.

One second-hand furniture store, only $1200; six rooming houses, all good, at prices from $600 to $3000. 22

FOR SALE—

I must sell quick my furniture store; good location and fine trade; must have money, so will sacrifice; price $1000. Ap ply to my agents WINTON & EVANS, 22 133 S. Broadway.

A—$25 CASH AND $15 PER MONTH will buy interest in splendid group of copper mines; this investment will make several thousand dollars profit in one year; best references. Address MINE OWNER, box 7, Tucson, Arizona. 2-23-5-17*

NEWSPAPER ROUTE FOR THE HER- ald, Times, Examiner, Call and Chron- icle, in one of the best towns in South- ern California, for sale. This is a money maker. STEELE & KENDALL, 302 Cur- rier block. Phone John 2561. 22

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED saloon in San Diego; party running it for over 8 years, but must retire on ac- count of other affairs. For particulars call at 308 MELCZER & CO.'S, 141-147 S. Main st., city. tf

NO FORBIDDEN FRUIT GROWS ON the mistletoe. Watches cleaned 75c, main springs 50c. Small clocks cleaned 25c; large clocks 75c. All work guaran- teed. GOLBE WATCH CO., 229 North Spring street. 22

FOR SALE—

Millinery and ladies' clothing store in good Arizona town; doing business but health compels owner to sell; price $1600. WINTON & EVANS, 22 133 S. Broadway.

I HAVE FOR SALE AN IRON WORKS doing a fine business in this city. The owner will sell a part or the whole at a bargain. Call and investigate. R. I. BRYANT, Room 207 Tajo Block.

FOR SALE—

Cigar stand on 2d, near Spring; this is a money maker and only $450; rent $20 per month with lease. WINTON & EVANS, 22 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Restaurant and delicacy store; good lo- cation; nice fixtures; will sacrifice; price $175. WINTON & EVANS, 22 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE BARBER BUSINESS, with lease, situated on one of the best streets in city; doing excellent business; price $450. F. A. BURKHART & CO., 542 S. Spring 22

WANTED—PARTY TO SET OUT MORE or less of one-half section to grapes on shares, in the best grape locality in this valley. H. M. CONGER, 236 Wil- cox Bldg. 1-8-15-22-29

ESTIMATES MADE ON HALL AND window cushions, with wood work. Call up WILMANS BROTHERS. Phone James 1261. Salesrooms 513 and 521 South Broadway. sun&wed-tf

WANTED—PARTY WITH $20,000; EX- ceptional investment, where 40 per cent can be made in one year; best ref- erences. Address BOX 2042, Herald of- fice. 22

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD STORES in different locations. Apply to H. M. NEWMARK, care of M. A. Newmark & Co., 141 to 151 N. Los Angeles st.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU WANT TO ENGAGE IN A good paying business here is a chance of a lifetime; I must vacate the prem- ises I now occupy by the 31st; only one week more; therefore I offer for sale my entire stock of fine parlor phono- graphs, 600 high-grade records, 700 stock records, 16 fine picture machines, 300 fine French pictures, 6 Edison kinetoscopes, 1 concert N. S. phonograph, 1 parlor N. S. phonograph, 600 copies sheet music, fine oak sheet music case, 2 fine oak rec- ord cases, 4 fine oil paintings, Edison projectoscope, with 3000 feet of up-to- date films, 100 yards of inlaid linoleum that cost $200, and a fine sideboard soda fountain with a Bishop & Babcock elec- tric carbonator; the fountain complete cost $900 this past June and can be had for $500, or the entire stock goes for the small sum of $1700. Now is the time to buy some of these goods if you cannot buy them all. T. L. TALLY, 219 S. Spring st. 22

THERE IS MONEY

In a

Splendid Saloon and Restaurant proposi- tion. Not the cheapest, but one of the best

For particulars see

FRANK LERCH, Sole Agent. 22 121-122 Henne Block.

BUTCHER SHOP, E. FOURTH ST., close in; only $200.

Grocery ab about $1200; goods at in- voice; delivery and fixtures at your own price. You will buy it you see them. A growing cash trade. MOLONY & CLARK, 22 Phone Main 256. 218 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN GROCERY, fuel and feed store, one mile outside the corporation; delightful location; no com- petition, good trade, large stock; estab- lished for years; low rent; 5 years' lease and can be had at a great bargain. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 22 219 W. Fourth.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR GRO- cery, bakery, butcher shop, restaurant, cigar store, book store, drug store, shoe store, furniture store, quick, for cash, we will find you a buyer. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 22 219 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE; A LARGE furniture store on Spring st.; lease, low rent; books will show net profit of $15 to $20 per day; sickness reason for selling; stock about $6000. C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 S. Broadway.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR AN ACTIVE man with a few hundred dollars capital who wants a nice business and a chance to double his capital often; references re- quired. Address BOX 1961, Herald office. 22

A—$600 WILL SECURE AN INTEREST and a position in an excellent paying bus- iness; will stand careful investigation; lady or gentleman; references required. Address BOX 1960, Herald office. 22

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHO you are, where you are, or what you have, if your business have merit, I can sell it; list with me. JNO. E. THOMP- SON, JR., 310 Frost Bldg. 22

COLORADO RIVER GOLD AND COP- PER CO. See the add. in all columns. Ten cent stock; the best proposition ever offered. 22 WOOLNER, 221 W. Second St.

BEST CHANCE YET; COFFEE, TEA and specialty store in Long Beach; will sell stock and rent fixtures complete; $800; investigate. E. C. LONG, Long Beach.

GROCERY, NEW STORE, FINE LOCA- tion, clean stock, very attractive place; 3 years lease; only $650. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 22 219 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—BEFORE STOCK-TAKING: Best paint, $1.65; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c; moulding, 3c foot. WALTER, 627 S. Spring st. Tel. M 1060. 22

WANTED—HAVE YOU A BUSINESS for sale? No matter what or where it is, we can sell it for you. Address WIN- TON & EVANS, 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD ROOM, NEW and first class; trade of the town; candy, cigars, lemonade and lunch goods; good chance. BOX 824, Colton, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—GOLDEN GATE JOBBER, full worth cash; leads and specialties; fonts of type, all in good order; at cost; no time. 224 W. FIFTH ST. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD BUTTER- milk and butter route, wagon, harness, cans; a good business for $125. Address BOX 1961, Herald office. 22

A—$500 WILL BUY A FINE PAYING OLD established restaurant; only one change of owners for six years. Address BOX 1933, Herald office. 22

OLD JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, watches, etc., bought or exchanged for suitable Christmas presents. AFTEL, 235 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSI- ness in a good Arizona town; fullest in- vestigation solicited. E. L. BIBBY, 309 W. Second. 22

CIGAR STAND ON SPRING ST., 5-YEAR lease; rent $20; certified daily receipts $25; $1000. CRAIG & CAMMERT, 321½ South Spring. 22

CANDY, CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE at a bargain, if taken right away; close in and no high rent. Call at 745 MAPLE AVE. 22

DO YOU WANT A CLOSE IN BUSINESS location. If so, call and see us E. P. LEAHY & CO., 22 219 W. Fourth.

A PRACTICAL TAILOR WITH $250 cash can drop into an established busi- ness. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 22 219 W. Fourth.

PARTY FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED has several pieces of property to offer without debt. BOX 1965 Herald. 22

FOR SALE—NEAT, CLEAN, PAYING grocery; invoice; a snap. 1906 E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. 22

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING, WELL ES- tablished fruit route; complete outfit. Inquire at 346 S. OLIVE ST. 24*

GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE; THREE living rooms; good location, $200. CRAIG & CAMMERT, 321½ S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS AT invoice price; choice stock of goods. Ad- dress BOX 2148 Herald office. 22

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE. INQUIRE at HAT PRESS, between 9 and 10 o'clock. S. Main. 22

FOR SALE—SMALL LUNCH ROOM, $25.00. Inquire at 124 E. 6TH St., Mon- day. 22

FOR SALE—BICYCLE REPAIR BUSI- ness at a bargain. Call at 105 E. FIRST ST. 22

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE AND privilege. 427 BYRNE BLDG. 22

$30—BEST CHANCE IN THE CITY FOR the money. 216 E. NINTH ST. 22

## PATENTS AND PATENT RIGHTS

PATENTS—WE FURNISH OUR CLI- ents with copies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign); we also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications; retain this for future reference. TOWN- SEND BROS., rooms 221-2-3-4, Potomac block, Los Angeles. Telephone Main 347. sun-tf

JAMES R. ROGERS, (Ex-Examiner in U. S. Patent Office.) Solicitor of Patents And Infringement Lawyer. Offices in New York and Washington, D. C. BYRNE BUILDING, 8-1tf 234 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY; 23 years in Downey block. HAZARD & HARPHAM. tf

## DENTISTS

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.— 107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 50c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 22-k. gold crowns and bridge work, $2.50 up; plates, $3.50 up; full set, $4 to $15. Open evenings till 6 and Sunday forenoons tf

FRANK STEVENS, 324½ S. SPRING ST. Tel. Green 1261. tf

## PERSONALS

PROF. W. J. HANEY, INSTRUCTOR IN suggestive therapeutics, is now teach- ing the most complete course of sugges- tion ever taught on the Pacific coast; course consists of full instruction in the healing of every disease without drugs and hypnotism, personal magnetism and all the higher phenomena. All diseases cured without drugs. Phone Peter 4161. Rooms 1 and 2, 444 S. SPRING. 22

WANTED — ALL THOSE WANTING group photos taken at your home of family gatherings, Christmas dinners, interiors or photos of your homes on Christmas, please give us your order at the earliest possible date, as the earliest come the earliest served. Call up Main 1567 or call at 230½ SOUTH SPRING ST., Los Angeles. 22

MOTHER DYE, TWELVE YEARS SUC- cessful healing in Los Angeles, by "lay- ing on of hands," using no medicines nor instrument; hundreds of testimonials from grateful people of this city. HAR- MONIAL HALL BLDG., 139 W. Fifth st., between Main and Spring. Phone Joseph 1731. tf

WILL THE PERSON WHO EXPECTS to get one of the valuable premiums that we are to give away be on hand at our store on Monday to see the balloons fly; look for our adv. in another column. W. H. HOEGEE & CO., 128-140 N. Main st. 22

MARRY RICH; 24-PAGE MATRIMONI- al paper with full description and ad- dress of all lady and gentlemen adver- tisers, 10 cents a copy; many wealthy. Address BOX 121, OAKLAND, CAL. 11-2-20-6-15*

FOR SALE—BEFORE STOCK-TAKING: Best paint, $1.65; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c; moulding, 3c foot. WALTER, 627 S. Spring st. Tel. M 1060. 22

LADIES: OUR HARMLESS REMEDY for delayed or suppressed Period cannot fail. Trial free. PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis. 11-30*

YOUR LIFE REVEALED AS AN OPEN book; come and be convinced. MME. WESLEY, card reader and healer, 241½ S. Spring. 22

MADAME ORA, 224½ S. SPRING ST. Palmist, card reader; satisfaction guar- anteed. Ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c. 22*

MRS. NOELLY'S DELICIOUS HOME MADE, clean and APPETIZING BO- NITA CATSUP at all good groceries. 22

WANTED—THE NAME AND ADDRESS of parties lately returned from Nome City. BOX 1925, Herald office. 22

MRS. E. R. DORN—ENGLISH AND German card reading. 212 OMAR AVE., tel. Red 2461. 22

## PHYSICIANS

AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE, suffering from private diseases (both sexes), loss of vitality, vigor and strength, debilitated or exhausted, due to folly or youthful indiscretion, blood poison, sore mouth or throat, give up quack treatment and home cure swindle; there positively is no one drug or compound to cure all; consult Professor G. F. Theel, M. D., Phil- adelphia's celebrated German specialist, now permanently located at 231 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal. He is the only one who never fails and guarantees a permanent cure; the most dangerous, long-standing, obstinate and hopeless cases solicited and cured; 28 years' pre- vious and 6 years' hospital experience in Germany; send for sworn testimonials and the only book exposing quack treat- ment and electric belt swindle. Hours, 10 to 4; Wednesday and Saturday even- ings, 7 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1. Successful mail treatment. sun-tf

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL, CONSULT Dr. Theel, "The German Specialist," 231 S. Hill st. He cures private diseases, weakness, etc. (both sexes), no matter how dangerous or obstinate the case. Hours, 10-4; Sun., 10-3; Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7-9. sun-tf

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, STIM- son block, rooms 201, 203. Special atten- tion to obstetrical cases and all diseases of women and children. Electricity scientifically used. Consultation hours, 1 to 5. TEL. MAIN 1221. tf

COMPETENT AND RELIABLE LADIES' specialist; sure and reliable; cases guar- anteed. MRS. WOODS, Johnson room 114, second floor, above Santa Monica Railway office, 314 W. Fourth st. sun-tf

QUIET, PLEASANT HOME FOR LADIES before and after confinement; also for invalids; best of care; terms reason- able. 134 N. BEAUDRY AVE., or phone Black 1953. 22

DR. GARRISON, CANCER AND DIS- ease of the stomach. 452½ S. Spring. Jan4

J. MACRAE, MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN, 324½ S. SPRING tf

## MEDIUMS

MR. AND MRS. O. R. ARNOLD, PHE- nomenal and business mediums are pleased to inform their friends that they have returned from the east and per- manently located at 423½ S. Spring st., Grand Pacific hotel, where they will be happy to renew all friendships and form new ones, with happy remembrances of the past and full of joyous hopes for the coming days. Seances Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p. m. Readings daily. MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD. 22

MRS. PARKER, MEDIUM AND PALM- ist; life readings, business acquaintance, mineral locations, removals, law suits, travels, marriages, children, dispositions and capabilities; all affairs of life. 616 S. SPRING STREET, room 5. Fees, 50c and $1.00. tf

SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE—METAPHYS- ics taught, mediumship developed; life readings, spiritual readings daily; test circles Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8 p. m., 25c. DR. AND MRS. CHESBRO, 444½ South Spring. 1-1-1902

DR. GREEN, LIFE READING MEDIUM —Tells past, present and future; business readings daily, 50c; satisfaction guar- anteed. 315½ S. SPRING STREET, room 14. dly-ex-sun-tf

MRS. WALKER, THE MEDIUM AND palmist, gives advice on business specu- lations and all affairs of life. Parlors 3 and 4, 218½ S. SPRING STREET tf

MRS. SINCLAIR, CLEAR SEEING CARD reader, permanently located at 1139 South Hill, between 11th and 12th sts., 4½ blocks from postoffice. Phone WHITE 974. 22

MATCHETT, ORDAINED SPIRITUAL life reader; readings daily, 50c; circles every night, 10c; messages to all. 629 W. SIXTH ST. 22

MRS. IDA WOLF, FROM SAN FRAN- cisco, scientific life reader. 216 BOYD, between Third and Fourth, off L. A. st. jan*

## PALMISTS

SCHOOL OF PALMISTRY, INCORPO- rated and chartered under the laws gov- erning educational institutions; diplo- mas granted; scientific instructions in palmistry and character reading in all its branches. KATHRYN CARE, presi- dent and instructor, 142 S. Broadway, room 117, Heilman building. tf

NEOMIE, THE SCIENTIFIC PALMIST and clairvoyant; advice given on busi- ness, health, love, domestic trouble, min- ing. Four questions answered by mail, $1. Readings 50c and up. German spoken. 705 W. SIXTH, near Hope. jan1*

MARY L. DAVIS, INSTRUCTOR OF Phrenology, Palmistry; London, Eng- land, graduate. 230½ S. SPRING. 22

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

STEINWAY PIANOS $275.00— Three Pedal, not the cheaper two- pedal styles.

Also Fine Large Second-Hand Weber, $250. Call early. Terms to suit.

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO., 235 South Broadway. 22

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## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, WHOLESALE and retail fruits and vegetables. MOTT MARKET, 125 Main st. Tel. 560. tf

## ABSTRACT COMPANIES

LOS ANGELES ABSTRACT AND TRUST Co., 119 S. Broadway; tel. Red 2275. tf

## MINING

SEARCHLIGHT. SEARCHLIGHT. SEARCHLIGHT.

Send for the new prospectus of the NEW ERA MINING COMPANY. Gold mines located in the famous Searchlight District, Nevada. JUST ISSUED. E. F. LEWIS & CO., BROKERS, 332 W. THIRD ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

JAMES IRVING & CO., GOLD REFIN- ers and assayers; largest and most com- plete establishment in Southern Califor- nia; cyanide, mill and metallurgical tests made; cash for gold and silver bullion to any amount; electric power used; all work guaranteed; oldest location. Re- vised third edition of our "Miners and Prospectors' Guide" now ready for dis- tribution. Contains U. S. state and ter- ritorial laws and much information for miners and mill men; price 25c. 128 N. MAIN ST., upstairs. sun-tf

MARTIN & CARPENTER, 114 N. MAIN; gold and silver buyers, refiners, assayers, chemists and manufacturers of fine gold and silver products; cash paid for gold, silver and platinum, old or new, in any quantity; mining blanks and sample sacks in stock; California nugget pins for sale. sun-tf

COLORADO RIVER GOLD AND COP- PER CO. See the add. in all column. Ten cent stock; the best proposition ever offered. 22 WOOLNER, 221 W. Second St.

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BACK FROM ARIZONA WITH GOLD and copper. MINING AND EXPLORA- TION CO., U. S. G. Todd, Mgr., 302 Lank- ershim bldg.

I HAVE PURCHASERS FOR GOOD mining property. TOWNSEND & FIN- NEY, 128 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. tf

M. D. JOHNSON, MINES AND OIL properties, 110 S. BROADWAY. tf

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In the future in a way that will surprise the Mining World.

TWO HUNDRED ACRES of the richest gold bearing ground in the world, situated on the COLORADO RIVER, assaying up to $200 per ton. $200,000

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WE OFFER a small block for this coast which we will sell for the purpose of building a smelter, at TEN CENTS PER SHARE. This allotment will sell fast, as those who know anything of the property will be quick to take advantage of this offer.

H. S. WOOLNER & CO., Exclusive Fiscal Agents, 221 W. Second St. 22

NEW GASOLINE PUMPING PLANT, 1200 ft., 7-in. casing, 2500 ft., two-inch pipe, new, will be sold at a bargain. Ad- dress W. H. SMITH, room 13, second floor, Burdick block, corner Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

I HAVE FOR SALE CHOICE OIL lands, improved territory, in most every oil locality. Call and see my lists. R. I. BRYANT, 22 Room 207 Tajo Block.

WANTED—TO BUY PUMPING PLANT; also good producing oil wells; state price and full particulars. Address BOX 2118, Herald office. 22

WANTED—FUEL OIL, 200 BARRELS monthly; state price, gravity and water in suspension. Address BOX 2127, Herald office. 22

CRUDE OIL FOR SALE—IN ANY quantity you may need. Phone Brown 501. T. F. JOYCE, 217 Yale st. 22

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A STAND- ard rig; state terms and location. PAR- KER, 1729 Pleasant ave. 22

## BATHS AND MASSAGE

HAVING SECURED THE BUILDING next door, number 229 West First street, consisting of 22 rooms, and connected throughout on second floor with my mas- sage and electric parlors at 225½ West First street, I have plenty of room now for all. Have also received additional help, so everyone can receive prompt service. Open from 9 a. m. until mid- night. Treatments $1. Consultation free. MRS. L. S. BURT. Tel. Red 2831. tf

SWEDISH MASSAGE BATHS; GOOD attendants; open from 10 to 12, except Sundays. 113½ S. Spring. 22

VAPOR BATHS, ALCOHOL, SALT glow and massage. MRS. MARY SMITH, room 12, 105 Temple st. Jan. 5

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JUDSON-ALTON PERSONALLY CON- ducted excursions via the Rio Grande (Scenic Route) to Kansas City, Chicago, Boston, leave Los Angeles Thursdays; lowest rates, best service. Office, 129 STIMSON BLOCK, or see any Southern Pacific agent. tf

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ROCK ISLAND ROUTE—PERSONALLY conducted excursions to all points east. No trouble to answer questions. Ticket office, 227 S. SPRING ST. 1-1-6

## TRUST COMPANIES

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COM- pany, corner Franklin and New High sts.; capital stock (paid up), $500,000. Directors, Wm. H. Allen, jr., president; M. S. Holl- man, vice president; J. H. Shankland, vice president; O. P. Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Brant, manager Frank A. Gibson, W. M. Caswell, H. W. O'Mel- veny, I. N. Van Nuys, Wm. R. Staats, Dr. C. B. Jones. This company has complied with the provisions of the laws relating to trust companies, and can act as guardian, executor, administrator, assignee, etc., without being required by the courts to furnish bonds. sun-only

## ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

J. MARION BROOKS (EX-U. S. ATTOR- ney)—Open evenings; notary. 142 S. BROADWAY. Tel. James 7221. 22

DIVORCE LAW SPECIAL. ADVICE free. W. W. HOLCOMB, Atty., 311 W. 1st. Rooms 9-10. tf

DIVORCE AND PROBATE LAW; AD- vice free. P. E. KING, att'y, 221 W. First st., room 5. 2-11-1902

## PIANOS

WE SELL, RENT, TUNE, REPAIR, store and exchange pianos; handle the best makes; headquarters for low prices. A. G. GARDNER PIANO HOUSE, 118 Winston. Phone Brown 1525. tf

## BROKERS

OIL INVESTORS—IF YOU HAVE $25 OR $10,000 to invest in good oil propositions, watch this department of The Herald. It will help you to find your desire. 22tf


# A Piano

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To the first customer Monday morning at

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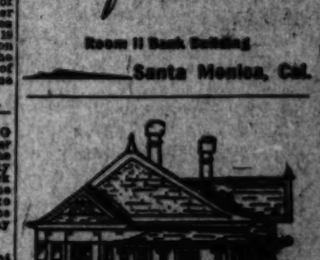
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See specimens of our work at our entrance. Open evenings and Sun- day 9 to Noon.

Get Him

A Fine Pipe Cigar Holder or Cigar Case

Come in and see my Fine Selected Stock of Pipes, etc.

# MASONS DENY CRISIS REPORT

## Laugh at Article in a Morning Paper

### Nothing Awry in American Freemasonry

**Prominent Members of the Order in Los Angeles Regard the Scarehead Story of Times as Absurd—Stuffed Creation of a Reporter Possessing a Distorted Imagination.**

Local Masons have been much amused at a scare-head article published in a morning paper stating that the greatest crisis in history now confronts the Masonic fraternity.

W. H. Sherbrooke, grand master of the grand council, the highest York rite Masonic body in California, said last night: "There is no crisis in American Freemasonry, nor is there any likelihood of there being one. The article referred to means, probably, that the grand officers of New York are consulting on some matter connected with negro Masonry. Ever since the organization of Prince Hall lodge in Boston, during the American Revolution, by some negro slaves who claimed to have received their degrees from the grand lodge of England, this question of their recognition by regularly constituted Masonic bodies comes up for periodical discussion. Masonry means authority, and the degrees conferred by a Masonic body are conferred with authority. Real Masons have no fear of any opposition of the order. An imposter would have about the same chance for passing himself off as a Mason among Masons that a toothless infant would of counterfeiting a gray-haired patriarch.

"No man can enter a Masonic lodge in any grand jurisdiction in the world without proper credentials, and these cannot be procured from any spurious lodge, nor can they be learned from a book, for the reason that the secrets of Masonry are never committed to writing.

"Clandestine Masonry is not infrequently attempted, but it can do no harm to the order and need never being given the dignity of a special meeting of the grand lodge of any jurisdiction, and I have no reason to believe that it will be accorded such a distinction now."

James A. Foshay, past grand master of California Masons, said: "The article in question is not worthy a moment's honest consideration. I am a New York Mason myself, and I am fully convinced that if such a condition of affairs existed as the dispatch indicates I would have heard of it long ago. It is difficult for a Mason to understand how any paper could elaborate on such a story."

**Actors Ridiculous**

James W. Long, eminent commander of Los Angeles commandery, said: "Any Mason will observe the absurdity of the article before he has read the first paragraph. The idea that the grand lodge of New York would interest itself to the extent indicated in the actions of a few people who pretend to be Masons is simply ridiculous. There are lodges of spurious Masons in California, and I presume they exist in all the other jurisdictions, but they have nothing in common with ancient Masonry, and we do not concern ourselves about them. They are mostly lodges of colored men who call themselves Masons, but there are a few white lodges that claim to have received their dispensations from the 'Grand Orient,' a spurious Masonic body in France. They are not Masonic, and a member of one of them could not even pass the outer guard of a regularly constituted Masonic lodge. The article is so absurd that we have been having a good laugh over it."

A. Conrad enjoys the distinction of being the highest Scottish rite Mason in the south. He had not read the article, and when his attention was called to it he said: I supposed that the Times people were too well posted on matters of the day to elaborate on such an article. The idea that the grand lodge of New York would pay any attention to spurious Masonry is ridiculous. Masonic bodies do not do business that way. No man is solicited to join our order, and we never care what other societies are doing. Expelled members often try to 'square' themselves by giving away our secrets, but their attempts are futile for the reason that not even a grand master Mason could so instruct a man outside a lodge that he could get into it. You may depend on me that the whole story is a fraud on the face of it."

The "Great Crisis" is not the only Masonic absurdity that appeared in the Times yesterday. A half column article was devoted to the doings of a secret tong down in Chinatown which was said to be a branch of the Masonic fraternity. The members were described as giving the Masonic work just as it is given in a regular Masonic lodge. The whole story is pronounced by Masons to be one of the worst cases of a "stuffed" reporter that has appeared for many a long day.

**Struck by Street Car**

William C. Martin, a real estate dealer while driving in his buggy on South Main street, near the postoffice, yesterday evening, was run into by one of the Los Angeles railway cars and narrowly escaped serious injury. His buggy was turned over and completely demolished and the horse also was thrown from its feet. Luckily, Mr. Martin received only slight bruises. He said last night that he tried to get out of the car's way, but that the motorman rang his bell and came on without slowing up.

**Funeral of Marion Milnap**

The funeral of Marion Milnap, who died suddenly on Friday at his residence, at the corner of Vernon and Compton avenues, will be held this afternoon at the family residence. Mr. Milnap had been a resident of Avondale for fifteen years. Although he had been an invalid for some time, his death was unexpected.

**Sons of Veterans**

Rosecrans camp, Sons of Veterans, has elected the following officers: Captain, H. May Patterson of the naval reserve; first lieutenant, R. E. Fitch; second lieutenant, Frank Manuel; sergeants, George Lockwood, Harry Dunbar and W. H. Brookwood; delegates to state encampment, Captain Washington Canary, Harry Fairfill; alternates, H. Sherb and L. M. Fitch.

**A Rich Copper Discovery**

There has been discovered a very rich deposit of copper ore in Jerome camp, Arizona. The discovery was made by a former superintendent of Senator Clark's United Verde mine, which promises to develop into another copper bonanza. The Jerome Canyon Copper company has been organized on this rich property by Los Angeles business men to develop the mine.

**Supplies**

Schacht runabouts, with 1½-inch rush tire that are pneumatic; with wire wheels and patent ball-bearing axle, take up its own room. The only side of its size in the world. Schacht has sold one of these runabouts this year. We sell them. Hanley, King & Co., corner Broadway and Fifth streets.

**Good Opportunity**

G. Pisano, 41 N. Main street, has quantities of very old wines and liquors on hand. Must now till Christmas will sell at very low prices.

New 1902 up-to-date furs. Metzger's Big Curio Store, Main, opposite Van Nuys.

# SOMETHING NEW IN SIGHTSEEING

## Trip to the Maier Stock Yards and Slaughter Houses

An interesting trip that is not usually included in the itinerary of a visitor to Los Angeles was taken yesterday by a Herald reporter. Having heard for some time of the many things of interest to be seen in a visit to the great meat packing houses of Simon Maier, the reporter called at Mr. Maier's headquarters on North Spring street and obtained permission to make the trip. Mr. Maier is a very approachable man and when once convinced that the visitor wishes to make an intelligent investigation of the many interesting details of his business, places every means in his power at his service.

Having secured the necessary permission from Mr. Maier, the reporter was introduced to L. Alexander, who is buyer for the firm, and this gentleman proved a friend indeed. Leaving the store on North Spring street, the reporter was driven to the stockyards and slaughter house, which lie about five miles out on the Mission road. The drive through Eastlake park and out among the hills, the suburbs of Los Angeles, was delightful in itself and was made doubly so by the many interesting details regarding the business which were given by Mr. Alexander. After winding for some time among the green hills and past clumps of pepper and eucalyptus trees, one catches first sight of the yards and slaughter houses. These buildings are all whitewashed—fences, cattle pens and all—and one's first impression is that of the absolute cleanliness of the place and the farther one carries his investigations the more he is impressed by this. Cleanliness is a watchword with Mr. Maier, and his energy in this line has been crowned with complete success. Passing first through long lines of pens which contain hundreds of pigs and great droves of October sheep which are intended especially for the holiday trade, one comes to the courtyard, where a number of men are busily engaged in washing the great yellow wagons which belong to the firm. These vehicles, drawn by from two to six horses, are carefully scrubbed inside and out after each trip, and when finished the wagons are as clean as the day they left the factory.

On entering the slaughter house the reporter was turned over to Mr. Burkett, who is foreman of the plant and who acted as "guide, philosopher and friend" during the trip.

The first step in the process is of course the killing, and this is accomplished with the utmost dispatch and mercifulness. After being instantly killed, the animals are hauled free from the floor and turned over to butchers, who bleed, skin and cleave them in an incredibly short space of time. The freshly skinned carcasses are now fantastically decorated with designs cut into the outer covering of the meat, but the foreman explained that this artistic outburst was occasioned by Christmas. Each animal as it is killed is passed upon and the carcass stamped by the government inspector before being sent on to the cooling rooms. This inspection insures protection against the accidental use of diseased or inferior meat. After the meat is hung in a normal temperature until it has lost its natural heat, it is taken to the refrigerating rooms. Here is a place that would delight the most fastidious housewife; hung from the ceiling of these rooms are hundreds of carcasses of beef, pork, mutton and veal, the floor is covered with fresh sawdust and there is a neatness and cleanliness about the place that would put the average kitchen to shame. The cooling of these rooms is done by an ammonia refrigerating plant, and the temperature can be kept stationary or raised or lowered at the will of the operator. One of the great beauties of this method of cooling is that the air is kept very dry, thus insuring a better keeping of the meat. In this refrigerated storehouse are kept not only the fresh meats, but also the many manufactured products of the firm, hams, bacon, salt pork, sausages and Orange Blossom lard, the firm's specialty.

**By-Product**

One of the most interesting details of Mr. Maier's business is the careful utilization of by-products. The hides, hoofs, horns and shin bones are shipped to San Francisco, where the hides are tanned and the hoofs, horns and shin bones are used in the manufacture of buttons, pipe-stems, knife handles, etc. The other refuse bones, offal, blood, etc., is dried and ground into a superior kind of fertilizer, of which the firm is making a great specialty.

**Sausage Maker**

This is the detail of the business where Mr. Maier's ideas of cleanliness come most prominently into play. The sugar pine floor of this department is as clean as soap, water and elbow grease can make it. The grinders, mixers, filling machines and cooking vats shine like the tools of a New England kitchen. The popular ideas concerning the materials of which sausage is made receive a complete overturning here. The meat employed is the best quality of beef and pork that the place affords, and the foreman took great pride in showing the pieces of clean lean meat that are used. One of the stages in sausage making is the smokehouse, and a look into this shows thousands of sausages, hams and bacon hung in rows and kept for some time in a thick smoke from burning oak.

**Mr. Maier Himself**

The originator of this business, which owes its great success to the perfect system used and to the care taken to maintain the standard of its products, is Simon Maier, a German by birth and a citizen of whom America may well be proud. Coming to this city about twenty-five years ago, Mr. Maier started in the meat business in a very small way, but by ability, integrity and industry has built up an institution that employs over 100 men, many teams and is the strongest factor in the packing business in this part of California.

# BUILDING ERA WILL BREAK ALL PAST RECORDS

(Continued from Page One.)

on the plans and specifications for the new building. These specifications to be ready Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. The committee has two or three plans to suggest. The architects, however, will be given such leeway as they want in suggesting plans, so that the building does not exceed a specified price. It is the intention to have the plans for the new building ready by January 15, 1902. As soon as convenient thereafter the plans will be completed and the building rushed to completion. The cost of the building will be about $100,000.

**Many Deeds Completed**

Lee A. McConnell, during the week has closed the following deals:

For T. B. Sturge, lot 10, block B, O. W. Childs tract, on Los Angeles street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, for $1400, to E. Williams; lot 14, Pittsburg tract, situated on the east side United avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh street, for $1025, to Mrs. Scherwood, who will build a dwelling for herself and family; T. Iverson, lots 111, 112 and 113, Westlake Park tract, to John R. Vogel for $4000, on the northeast corner of Orange and Bonnie Brae streets, location, the owner will improve the property; O. H. Parish, a five-room cottage on the east side of Bonnie Brae street, between Ocean View and Fifth street to E. Wilson for $1000; W. H. Hines to Lee A. McConnell, lot on the north side of Adams street, between Central avenue and Griffith avenue, for $650. Mr. McConnell will improve the property; H. Hamilton, 9 lots in the Western University tract, between Fourth and Sixth streets, for $4000, the lots were sold to Judge R. W. Hervey and L. C. Olds.

**Late Sales Reported**

Abbot Kinney has sold to the Garnsey Investment company lots 1 to 6, block 1, Kinney Heights tract, for $2000.

Harvey tract, lot 4, block 1, was sold yesterday by Ida E. Holtrich to Thomas A. Mitchell for $800.

George W. Stimson sold to Harriet Harvey lots 28, 29 and 30, Cunningham tract.

Lot 16 in the Dubler tract was sold for $1500 by Walter F. Haas to Harry H. Buckham.

Edson P. Harrison bought of Edwin N. Fletcher for $1400 lot 25 of Fletcher's tract.

An agreement to convey lot 18, Heaver tract, for $2000, was entered yesterday between M. Bates Thompson and Mrs. Louise Muller.

In block 4 Washington Gardens tract, lots 15 and 17 were sold yesterday for $1900 to Frederick B. Painot by S. W. Niman.

George R. Weeks has entered into agreements to convey lot 43 of the Hafner tract to R. M. Martin, jr., and lot 44 to J. M. Pickering, each for $2000.

Stephen C. Hutbell sold to Frank James lot 118 of Westlake Park tract for $1200.

In the Mott tract lot 3 of block J was sold yesterday by Minnie F. N. White to Mary B. Lanning for $1000.

James C. Specht has sold to Mrs. Julia A. Ingram lot 9, block B, Dunkelberger tract, for $2000.

W. E. Scott paid $4000 yesterday to John Adams for lots 6, 7 and 8, Strang & Baldwin's repiat of Thornton's subdivision.

Seven lots in block 25, Claremont, were sold to L. L. Wire by Harriet H. Foote for $2000.

Leon Escallier sold yesterday to Joseph Luquet lots 8 and 9, block C, Martin tract, for $1200.

**Summary of the Week**

The following summary includes the leading sales closed during the week:

House and lot No. 1322 Georgia street, from Thomas Rise to M. H. Robinson; $5400.

Two and a half acres and eight-room house in Concord street, from Harold Lacy to Annie Dick; $2000.

Southeast corner lot at Third and Crocker streets, 24x100 feet, from J. M. Elliott to Felix Levy; $2500.

Lot 20, block G, South Bonnie Brae, from J. K. Moore to Mattie B. Adams; $1400.

Lot 9, block H, South Bonnie Brae, from J. W. Young to Thomas Simpson; $1400.

Lot 7 of the Shorb tract, from John F. Jacques to Edward A. Moore; $14,000.

Lot 32x140 feet at the southwest corner of Ninth street and Maple avenue, purchased by Mr. Brown for $7500.

Lot 3, block H, of the Thower tract, from G. W. Scutt and others, to the Pine Box Manufacturing company; $14,000.

Lot 52x169 feet in Miner avenue, near Adams street, from J. N. Harder to E. F. Richards; $2250.

Lot 92x150 feet at the northwest corner of Adams and Anita streets, from John Clark to John Wampher; $2000.

Two tracts of about thirty-five acres near new Raymond hotel, Pasadena, to Henry E. Huntington; $35,000.

Lot 52x146 feet and seven-room cottage on Thirty-seventh street, near Vermont avenue, from the Los Angeles Building company to Dr. A. Grandjean; $1700.

Lot and six-room cottage at west side of Georgia street, from Charles S. Wentz to Robert L. Crawford; $2650.

Lot at the west side of Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, from A. W. Rhodes to M. A. de Beldias; $2600.

Lot 166 feet front in Grand avenue, south of Pico street, from B. F. Porter to H. Schraeder; $2000.

Lot 7 of the Shorb tract, from John F. Jacques to Mildred A. Maas; $14,000.

Lot and residence at 725 Thirty-first street, from Mrs. Marsh to Mrs. Lucy Whitley; $2500.

Lot 100 feet fronting on Spring street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, from S. K. Lindley to A. W. Rhodes; $22,000.

Lot 52x125 feet at the northwest corner of Main and Sixth streets, from Richard E. Beebe to Harry Grey; $12,-500.

Lot 100x153 feet on Flower street, between Twelfth and Pico streets, from Rudolph Mausard to Roy T. Goff.

Two lots in block 26 of the Angeleno Heights tract, from G. H. A. Goodwin to S. C. Dodge; $1500.

Lot and six-room cottage at the northeast corner of Twentieth and Stanford streets, from Easton, Eldridge & Co. to Mrs. M. H. Gautier; $2400.

Lot 6 and seven-room house, 238 North Olive street, in the Townsend tract from Mrs. Townsend to Don Orrill; $2500.

Two and a half acres in Goodner street, west of Vermont avenue, to H. E. Dillon; $2500.

Lot on Los Angeles street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, from R. Maloney to Eric Holtburg; $1600.

Lot 55x155 feet at the southwest corner of Twenty-fifth street and Vermont avenue, from Mary Paul to L. R. Wilgus; $1000.

Lot and eleven-room house at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Hill streets, from C. F. Paxton to D. C. Lane; $7000.

Lot 57x127 feet, southwest corner of Orange street and Union avenue, from William Bearsler to Mrs. J. E. White; $4000.

Lot 50 feet, east side Los Angeles street, between Third and Boyd streets, from Anderson Rose to Mrs. Farwell; $11,000.

Lot of 40,000 square feet fronting on East Seventh street, from Perry Whitney to Anderson Rose; $40,000.

Lot 150x155 feet at the southeast corner of McClintock and Fortieth streets, from F. R. Slaughter to A. W. Skinner; $2000.

Lot 66x165 feet, Hope street between Fifth and Sixth streets, from Peter Haack to George Peterman, $2000.

Lot fronting 100 feet on Broadway near Temple street, known as the Ellis hotel, to Ralph Granger, $40,000.

Lot 3, block 56, of the Huber tract, Hope street between Eighth and Ninth, from Mrs. Ira O. Smith to Richard Dillon, $2000.

Lots 52, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, Westlake Park tract, from Forrester Bros. to C. J. Hiler, $12,000.

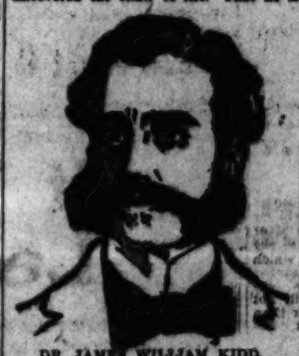

# Sick Made Well Weak Made Strong

**Marvelous Elixir of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor-Scientist that Cures Every Known Ailment**

**Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Seem Like Miracles Performed—The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived**

**The Remedy is Free to All Who Send Name and Address**

After years of patient study and delving into the dusty record of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realms of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 1827 First National Bank building, Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the startling announcement that he has surely discovered the elixir of life. That he is



DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.

able, with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving book, to cure any disease or ailment that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim, and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seem to bear him out very strongly.

While he admits it is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years, it costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he call it, for he sends it free to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, as there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and, but for reliable witnesses, would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous.

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are quickly and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissues, restores normal nerve power, circulation and a state of perfect health is produced at once. To the doctor all systems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elixir of Life." Send for the remedy today. It is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free by return mail.



**Select a Gas Heater**

For a Christmas Present




Los Angeles Lighting Co.

Broadway and Fifth



A SEIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.



Ask Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canada and Europe for it. T. FELIX GOURAUD, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.





Useful Holiday

# Gifts

Christmas is just around the corner coming this way, so don't put off selecting the things you'll want when you land down THAT gentleman. Select something appropriate, something useful, something stylish—all these things are embodied in the goods displayed here, even more. You'll find them properly priced. You don't have to be experienced to buy a furnishings to be a good buyer here. In fact, if it is a present for a man or boy, you'll find it here, from Bath Robes and Underwear to Fine Hats and Cravats.

The windows tell part of the story; the interior of the store the rest. In fact, if you're down town.

"YOU CAN'T DODGE OUR STORE."

**Busch** The Hatter...

Open Evenings Second and Broadway



*Free From All Combinations and Associations*



THE TANNER DRUG CO.

FORMERLY

SALE & SON DRUG CO.

214 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

TELEPHONE MAIN 911

The Best Equipped Prescription and Physician's Supply House on the Coast

# HOLIDAY GOODS

Ladies' waiting room at the left as you enter

Step in and see the new store

**Prescription Department**

We not only use the purest and best drugs but every detail of the compounding is watched with care.

No danger of "mix ups."

The doctor always gets the full results he expects.

We don't keep you waiting too long. Just long enough to do the work EXACTLY RIGHT.

**Elastic Hosiery and Truss Dept.**

It doesn't pay to buy cheap or shopworn goods in which rubber is used, for rubber rots and rots fast.

Our woven-checked elastic hosiery and bands outwear ordinary sorts and is cheapest—also it fits.

A skilled fitter is in charge of the truss department and we have secured Miss Hanna Coggin, to handle ladies' and children's cases. She has had 13 years' experience in New York City.

**Sick Room Supply Dept.**

Doctors and nurses all through the Southwest recognize the Sale store as the store that carries everything for the sick room.

It would pay anyone who has a friend in a sick room to come in and see how many little things are provided for making the afflicted more comfortable and to hasten their recovery.

**Orthopaedic Department**

Mr. Geo. B. E. Milligan, who is in charge of this department, has spent 20 years in his line of work.

He is a specialist.

Any limb that is measured for will fit and be comfortable.

All his work is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or money is refunded.

Send for booklet.



For

# Xmas Goodies

See Carr

....Or Phone Main 950



A hint from Santa Claus could not be any more than that you should not forget the needs of your cuts holiday table. It's well enough to think of friends and how to make them happy, but your Christmas will be far from merry if you don't have an extra dinner. You know us and our reputation for selling the best of everything, including the latest delicacies, and our Xmas preparations have been made on a larger scale this year than ever before. Give us your Christmas order. You will be pleased with what we send you.

Big Lot of Fine Fat Turkeys to Arrive Tomorrow

J. E. Carr

The Grocer.... 521-523 S. Broadway Phone Main 950





**Furniture For Christmas**

is found at our store in big variety. The desks, tables, easy chairs, rockers, etc., that we show combine the useful and the beautiful and make the most acceptable Christmas gifts. We have made the prices attractive on our new goods. Open evenings until after Christmas.

Cash or Easy Payments

Wright & Turner

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Our Quartet Specials

Pick Them Out

The latest all-wool fancy cassimeres made to order $4.75

Pure color blue serges made to order.... $15.00

Black or blue cheviot suits to order.... $15.00

Blue-black clay worsted suit to order.... $15.00

Buffalo Woolen Company

The Popular Tailors

248 S. Spring

Warning

From Injection for Rupture

LOS ANGELES, Cal.

This is to certify that I have been suffering for nine years with a severe rupture, and have tried all kinds of medical and have worn all kinds of trusses, which only proved to be instruments of torture, which I want to say positively, applied by injection, cured me in lots of pain and suffering, by two of our Los Angeles physicians, and I have worn no truss for one long year, and at last I can say so far as I am able to judge from suffering, by good results, I have no fear of ever having to wear a truss again. Mr. R. B. Merrell, the well known furniture dealer, who had been a sufferer for many years, as did also Mr. Johnson Pendrey, Mr. Johnson, who lives at 1 Boyle Heights, and who had lost one day from business in 15 years, as I went to Professor Jones' office, 349 South Main, Los Angeles, and was carefully examined by him, and would rather cure a dozen rupture cases than one where the nerves were injected or operated upon, as it would be very dangerous, as he would be liable to lose his life, or be crippled for life. Professor Jones is located at 349 South Main, Los Angeles, and will be pleased to have you call and see him. Any ordinary working man can afford to pay him, and further can do so by calling on him.



We will sell beautiful [illegible] other articles of [illegible] other machines for [illegible] come from [illegible] is quicker. Now [illegible] R. B. Merrell 349 South [illegible]

FITS

Our Quartet of Specials
Pick Them Out

The latest all-wool trouserings made to order
$4.75

Fast color blue serge suit to order....
$15.00

Black or blue cheviot suits to order....
$15.00

Blue-black clay worsted suit to order....
$15.00

Buffalo Woolen... Compan
The Popular Tailors
248 S. Broad

# COURTHOUSE AND CITY HALL

## COLONY MAY LEASE LANDS

### Tejunga Tract to Be Let in Body

#### Slavonians to Submit Proposition to the City

Land Committee Has a Sidewalk Visit to Most Lands Recently Purchased by the San Fernando Valley Syndicate—Board Divided Committee Not to Offer Any More City Lots

A great deal more difficulty has been encountered by the land committee of the city council in leasing the municipal lands in the Tejunga wash than had been anticipated. It is now nearly three months since these lands were acquired by the municipality at a cost of $32,000, and the former owners and tenants having been living upon them rent free all that time. The land committee has received only three offers for the lands since it was instructed by the city council to take steps to lease them.

A movement is now on foot among a colony of Slavonians to lease the entire body of land under cultivation. It is expected that a proposition will be made to the land committee one day this week to take the entire tract. The members of the committee had about given up in despair when the colony scheme was suggested. Councilmen Todd and Blanchard conferred with the leaders in the movement yesterday and requested them to submit a proposition as soon as possible.

Ranchers who sold their holdings to the city at a good figure do not seem anxious to become tenants of the municipality unless they are given just such terms as they want at their own figure. Proposals were made for leasing three different blocks and the highest offer submitted was $125. The colony scheme it was that met with favor at the hands of the land committee. The people who are talking of establishing a colony in the San Fernando are a thrifty class and the land committee feels that the city's property would be well cared for.

**To Sign School Bills**

In this connection the members of the land committee are seriously considering the question of selling no more city lands at this time. At nearly every session of the council petitions are presented by intending purchasers asking that certain lots in the Arroyo Seco and other tracts be sold. Should the municipality own lands to be offered for sale. In every case the city has secured a fair price for lots sold. The rapid growth of the city, however, has rendered many of these lands more valuable and the suggestion has been offered by certain members of the council that no more lots be sold.

Councilman William M. Bowen is one member of the council who believes that the city should not sell any more lands at this time. He says he believes that the lots owned by the city will continue to increase in value. At the last meeting of the council a dozen or more lots in the Arroyo Seco were advertised for sale and many petitions were presented asking that other lands be sold. At the time these petitions were presented the subject was briefly discussed with the understanding that the members of the land committee would examine the situation thoroughly and make sure that they are acting for the best interests of the city.

**Council to Act**

It is expected that the council will take some action on the matter at tomorrow's session. Councilman Robert Rowan declares that all lots that have been sold at $100 and more commanded the highest market price. He says that in certain sections of the city many tenants who have been living on city lands have rented or mowed them as their possessor and have improved them in the hope of some day being able to purchase them. Mr. Todd says that the city could lease here and there all along the river front.

Few tracts now owned by the city are any longer in a solid body. Lots have been sold promiscuously until former city tracts have been cut up. To stop the sale of city lands in the hope of being able to get higher prices later on would relieve the land committee of a whole lot of hard work.

## COURT BRIEFS

**Marriage Bonds Dissolved**

Decrees of divorce were granted in the following cases yesterday: Lydia Ella King vs. John B. King, Edith E. E. Musk vs. William Musk and Sarah M. Wyman vs. George M. Wyman, all on the ground of desertion.

**New Grocery Company**

Carr and Stephens (Incorporated) yesterday filed articles of incorporation showing a capital stock of $40,000, fully subscribed. The principal place of business of the organization is Los Angeles, where it will conduct a general grocery and provision business. The directors are as follows: J. E. Carr, W. D. Stephens, A. L. Carr, W. F. Hoisford and F. Stephens.

**Incorporated**

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Perve-Pettebone company of Los Angeles showing a capital stock of $50,000. The purpose of the company is to manufacture electric and gas appliances and a general business in ornamental and useful metal glass and wood work. The directors are as follows: Philip Perve, Henry W. Pettebone, Charles Steemaler, L. S. Perve and B. W. Pettebone.

**Base Traction Company**

Francis H. Foster has sued the Traction company for $25,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained February 27, 1901, by the negligence of the company, when pointing boarded one of its cars at Broadway and Third street. Foster claims that he was not given time to get fully on and became caught and when the Hill street curve was rounded he was thrown violently to the ground, receiving permanent injuries to his brain and spine and severe bruises to other parts of his body.

**Traction Company Wins**

In the trial of the damage suit against the Traction company brought by G. W. Deremus, who was the victim of an accident near the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Vermont avenue, the jury yesterday returned a verdict in favor of the railroad company. Deremus was riding in a wagon and alleged that defendant's car was driven at a terrific rate of speed into the wagon, destroying it and its contents and throwing him out and under the wreck. The company claimed the car was not going fast and that Deremus did not exercise usual care and diligence in getting out of the way.

In Every House Quite Handy
Have a bottle French cotsey brandy. Sold by all up to date dealers

## GOLD FOR WATER BONDS IS NOT YET IN SIGHT

Delay has been encountered in the proceedings rendered necessary to effect the delivery of the $2,000,000 in water works bonds to the successful bidders for the securities. The impression is general among city officers, however, that the delay will be temporary. The deal may be closed tomorrow, and it may not be closed for ten days or two weeks.

Information was received from City Attorney Mathews yesterday to the effect that the syndicate which bid for the bonds was not ready to pay over the money when the city's representatives arrived in New York on Thursday. The only reason surmised by city officials for the failure of the bidders to be ready with their money is the stringency in the New York money market.

It is known that a part of the syndicate had counted on being able to borrow enough money to take a share of the securities. A part of the syndicate is ready to perform its part of the agreement, and has been ready to do so ever since City Attorney Mathews and City Treasurer Workman departed for the east. The bonds were sold by the city to the Commercial Investment company of Duluth, Minn., and the Trowbridge-Niver company of Chicago. It was generally believed at first that the last named concern was to take almost the entire issue, but later developments indicate that the Duluth concern and at least one other financial concern in the east had agreed to take a share of the bonds.

When the city attorney and the city treasurer arrived in New York they found that a part of the syndicate was not ready to pay over its share of the $2,000,000. It has been decided that Messrs. Workman and Mathews will remain in New York until the delivery of the bonds can be made. It is hoped that this will be done within ten days or two weeks at the farthest. The city has performed its part of the agreement entered into at the time the bonds were sold. The securities are in New York ready for delivery. The opinion of Dillon & Hubbard has been provided according to agreement. So far as the city is concerned every provision in the agreement has been fulfilled by its representatives.

The syndicate which bid in the bonds is responsible for the delay. It had been expected that the delivery of the bonds would be made yesterday. Advices from New York held out the hope that the money will be ready within a few days. That part of the syndicate which stands ready to take a part of the issue is making an effort to help out the bidders who are not yet ready. It is believed that the disorganized condition of the stock market and the general stringency in the money market has been responsible for the delay. City officials contend that there is no occasion for alarm, and that everything will come out all right in the end.

The city has $30,000 of gold coin of the United States in a local bank, which was wired here as a guarantee that the bidders would take the bonds. If the deal should fall through the bidders would lose this sum of money. This forfeit would be ample to cover all expense the municipality has been put to in carrying out its part of the agreement. Besides the expenses of Mr. Mathews and Mr. Workman are not being borne by the city.

The only direct information received from City Attorney Mathews is that the bidders for the bonds are not yet ready to perform their part of the agreement.

## SAD FATE OF A PRACTICAL JOKER

### Shot in Leg on Last Halloween Night

#### Henry Stoll Has Preliminary Examination on Charge of Assaulting Mabel Brown With a Deadly Weapon. Thought She Was a Burglar

An illustration of the danger risked by young people in playing pranks such as are pursued on Hallowe'en nights was seen in a story told in Justice James' court yesterday. Henry Stoll, a young man who lives in the Cahuenga valley, near Hollywood had been arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon Mabel Brown, a 14-year-old girl. She was one of a party of youngsters who on last Hallowe'en night made some disturbance, in fun, at the home of Stoll. The latter came out of the house and fired several shots with a revolver. The children ran away but Mabel Brown was struck in the left leg just below the knee.

Justice James heard the preliminary examination yesterday, but postponed his decision for one week. The entire neighborhood where the accident occurred was in court to testify on one side or the other. There were a dozen bright, red-cheeked girls, some of whom had joined the Hallowe'en frolic.

It seems that young Stoll, both of whose parents are dead, lives in their old home with a brother and two little girls for whom he provides support. According to their testimony they were seated around the fire that night when they heard sounds at the windows and around the house and thought only of burglars. Taking down an old revolver Henry ran out doors and blazed away, thinking to frighten the intruders. Upon examination of the house afterwards it was found that the windows had been bespattered with eggs. Soon they were informed that Miss Brown had been wounded and they knew it was Hallowe'en night and that a practical joke had been played.

Mabel Brown appeared in court supported by crutches and still suffers severely from the wound. Neighbors testified that young Stoll bears a good reputation for peace and quiet. He explained the circumstances frankly and he and his brother and sisters insisted that they were really frightened and thought burglars were attempting an entrance.

## CITY HALL NOTES

**Music at Eastlake**

There will be a band concert at Eastlake park this afternoon. J. J. White, owner of the boating privilege at that resort, applied to Secretary Hopkins of the board of park commissioners for a permit yesterday morning and it was granted him.

**May Make Report**

The building committee of the council is expected to make a report to the council tomorrow on the proposition to erect a new water works building adjoining the city hall. The council will be asked to delay action in the matter until after the bond deal has been closed and until the city is in actual possession of the plant.

**Hard at Work**

The special committee named to revise the license ordinance will not report a new measure to the council. Chairman Bowen says the members of the committee have been so engrossed with other affairs that they have not been able to devote much time to the consideration of the license ordinance. It is doubtful whether a satisfactory ordinance can be passed this year.

**Funds in Good Shape**

All but four of the seventy municipal funds show credit balances, according to the weekly report of the city auditor. The cash fund is still short $37,619.45, and the following other funds show a shortage: New water, $1642.53; street sweeping, $5617.43; tunnel improvement of 1898, $11,188.24. All other funds have credits ranging from $500 to $48,000.

Build up home industry by using American Soap company's brands.

## NO NEW LAWS TO BE ENACTED NOW

### Water Legislation Must Wait Till City Is in Control

#### Council Will Not Be Asked to Pass the Water Works Ordinance Until After the Municipality Is in Actual Possession of the Present System

No legislation bearing on the control of the municipal water plant will be enacted by the city council until after the plant is in actual possession of the city. The draft of the ordinance which Henry W. O'Melveny of the chamber of commerce committee of seven engaged in preparing probably will not be submitted to the council for two or a week from tomorrow. The water committee will hold one or two more meetings to consider certain provisions of the measure before it is sent to the council.

Discovery of the charter provision requiring all municipal officers to be elected every two years was no surprise to those members of the council who have all along been opposed to the election of the first board of water commissioners by the people. Councilman W. H. Pierce is said to have known from the first that it would be impossible to elect the commissioners. He intimated as much at the meeting of the committee last Tuesday night when he was accused by Councilman William M. Bowen of having something up his sleeve. Now, that it has been settled that the water commissioners must be elected every two years the same as other municipal office-holders, the talk of providing a new charter has been revived.

In the meantime the water committee and the council will try to make the best of the situation. The first board of commissioners will be appointed by the council and thereafter they will be elected at the regular city elections—that is, if the councilmen do not change their minds by clinging to the appointive power. A movement is on foot now to reduce the membership of the commission to five. This subject will be discussed at the next meeting of the joint committee. Nothing that the joint committee recommends will be binding on the council, but it is generally believed that President Powers and Councilmen Allen, Todd, Blanchard and Bowen will try to secure the enactment of laws along lines mapped out by the committee.

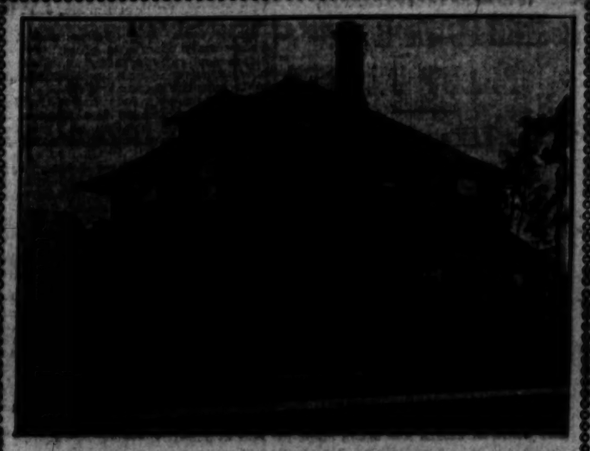
It is certain that the next legislature will be asked to provide Los Angeles with a new charter. When this matter is taken up by the city lawmakers an effort will be made to provide for the election of water commissioners for long and short terms so that all members of the board will not be compelled to retire from office at the same time.

Pepsin, or any similar compound, will give you relief, but to get your stomach so you will not have dyspepsia takes time and trouble.

Gray's Stomach Powders and hot water before breakfast is like taking an internal bath and will cure any stomach trouble in time, but you must at least take one box according to directions.

At 25c. Sold by Sale & Son Drug Co.

A good investment—a want ad. in The Herald.






These four handsome residences are for sale. Situated in the choicest residence locations in Los Angeles. These houses are all modern and up-to-date, and range in size from eight to eleven rooms. We hold sale contract and offer them at a bargain. For further particulars see

Edward D. Silent & Company 216 West Second Street

If Your Disease Lags On

is a certain sign that the treatment you have been taking has failed to reach the roots of the disease. You may consult without cost one of the specialists of this institution who will make an examination and then explain in simple language the exact nature of your malady, its probable cause, and precisely how you should live in order to promote perfect health. If you care to take treatment, providing your case is curable, we may safely promise you a permanent and perfect cure, and you will note relief from the very first. Fees for treatment are moderate. Write or call.

**Rheumatism, Neuralgia**

Rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and allied diseases cured. Sharp, shooting or dull, aching pains are relieved almost instantly. Lame back, neuralgic pains are cured to stay cured. Swollen joints become relaxed under this treatment, and stiff joints are made pliable and flexible. Old chronic cases of rheumatism that have failed to find relief in other treatments and alleged cures are especially invited to come and try this remarkable treatment. It is unlike anything ever known for the cure of these diseases. It has cured hundreds of cases of rheumatism and kindred diseases, and is absolutely unfailing in its results.

**Chronic Diseases of the Heart, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys**

Pains in the back, shortness of breath, constipation, bloating, belching or sour eructations, yellow skin, wasting of flesh, lack of ambition, nausea or sick stomach, blind or dizzy spells, tongue coated, bad taste in the mouth, no relish for food, fluttering of the heart, highly colored urine—these are the symptoms that indicate a diseased condition of the heart, stomach, liver and kidneys. The treatment as administered by these physicians corrects the functions of these four organs of the body, removes the distressing symptoms, relieves all pain, promotes assimilation and nutrition, checks wasting of flesh, creates new tissues, strengthens the muscles and tones up the entire system.

**Modern Treatment**

Many serious ailments that are outside the sphere of regular physicians are cured by these physicians. Their remedies act directly, giving quick relief even in cases of neglect and mistreatment.

**Nervous and Physical Exhaustion**

If you are suffering from violation of the laws of health and experience, heart palpitation, nervousness, irritability, weakness, exhaustion of the vital forces, twitching of the muscles, sleeplessness, melancholy, loss of energy, impaired memory, drains, wasting of flesh, you can receive immediate improvement and a perfect, lasting cure. Long standing or lingering diseases yield at once to the treatment, and the cure is positive and life-long.

**Female Diseases and Weakness**

All forms of female weaknesses yield at once to the skill of these doctors. Bearing-down pains, headaches, pains in the back, ovarian discharges and kindred ailments are cured permanently and with no inconvenience to the patients. Hundreds of grateful women restored to strength and health are recommending this treatment to broken-down women.

**Write a Letter**

If you are out of the city or call upon one of our staff. Write the best description you can of your disease and one of these skilled specialists will answer you, telling you all about your affliction and all information concerning the treatment—and it will not cost you a penny. Write at once.

**These Physicians**

Are graduates of leading colleges, who have given years to the daily practice of chronic diseases. Not a form of disease, not an ailment that they are not fully equipped to cure.

**Blood and Skin Diseases**

There is hardly an affliction of the human body more unsightly and disfiguring than those conditions caused by blood and skin diseases. The poison that lurks within the system is bound to make itself manifest some way and it generally is shown by itching, burning scales, crusts and scurf that form on the skin; sore places on the face and head; falling of the hair; eczema, pruritis and other affections. No form of skin or blood diseases should be experimented with. The moment the sore or eruption appears on any part of the body you should consult one of these eminent specialists. These specialists are able to check the progress of the disease at once. The source is reached immediately and the poison is driven out of the body in the shortest possible time. The sore places are healed; inflammation is subdued and the skin is restored to smoothness and to a healthy color.

**Catarrh, Throat and Lung Troubles**

Catarrh of the nose and throat, when neglected, extends to the lungs, and oftentimes converts what is regarded as a trivial and quickly passing local complaint into that most fatal of all diseases—Consumption. The latter disease is incurable, while the incipient forms of lung troubles are completely and permanently cured. Do you have a discharge of mucus from the nose into the throat, causing you to hawk, spit and cough? Do you have pains in the chest, shortness of breath, cough, night and morning, nervous, poor appetite, night sweats, palpitation of the heart, dryness of the air passages and gradual wasting away of flesh, do not put off consulting these eminent specialists until it is too late.

**Fees for Treatment**

Are moderate and liberal arrangements will be made, when desired, so that little sums may be paid at a time and not the least inconvenience felt.

California State Medical and Surgical Institute

Office Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8
Sunday, 10 to 12

218 South Broadway

Gigantic Mining Proposition

Several prominent and well known business men of this city are about to incorporate a mining company, who own in fee simple absolutely without liabilities four large gold and copper properties located in California and Arizona. Those wishing to get in on the ground floor before incorporation can have an opportunity of examining expert reports, maps and specimens of ore by immediate application at the office of the

Pioneer Investment and Trust Company



Only $2.50
FULL SET

We have stood on your door in Los Angeles.
All our work guaranteed to be the very best.
BEWARE OF UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATORS
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

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207 S. Spring St.

See Dr. Hutchason's Patent Plate




Guaranteed to stick to any mouth. See us before you have your teeth made.....

Flexible Rubber Plates
$4.00 Up

Lady attendant, open Sunday 9 to 5. Dr. Hutchason's Beauty Parlors, Bradbury block, corner Fifth and Hill.

A good investment—a want ad. in The Herald.

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Warnio
From injection fo
Ruptu
LOS ANGELES, D
This is to certify that I have
long see also years with a ne
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me so far as not to be able to
from suffering. By good luck I
a friend of mine, Mr. P. John
Pasadena, who had been cur
Dr. Pardee. Mr. Johnson to
me to go to see Dr. Pardee
one day from his wo
in a machine shop and had
and I went to Dr. Pardee's Pa
South Main, Los Angeles. He
me carefully, Professor Lois
would rather cure a dozen rupture
than one where he had to
operating. My good luck I
Mr. Johnson had been to
Dr. Pardee. Any sufferer wishing to
further can do so by calling at
Dr. Pardee will sell beautiful Drop
Cabinet Sewing Machines for $15.00
easy payments of $1.00 per week.
Kent Home Furnishing Co.
R. B. Morehead.
349 South Spring

FITS

(ORANGE COUNTY)

# PROJECT FOR CHEESE PLANT

## Farmers Near Newport Hold Meeting

### May Be Most Profitable Way of Disposing of Milk

Dairymen Discussing Advisability of Organizing With Object of Bringing About Local Legislation for Providing Bicycle Paths in City and County Roads—General News Notes

(Special Correspondence.)

SANTA ANA, Dec. 21.—Steps are now being taken by the farmers in the vicinity of Newport toward the establishment of a cheese factory. There was a meeting of those interested in the proposition yesterday at the Newport schoolhouse to discuss the matter. L. Chevally, an expert cheese maker from the state of Washington, was present and he gave the ranchers a great deal of valuable information concerning the manufacture of cheese and the manner in which the article is marketed. From the figures submitted by Mr. Chevally it is plain to be seen that there is more money to be made in converting milk into cheese than by selling it to the creameries, although good returns are obtained from this source. It is proposed to start the factory with about 3000, and then as the business builds up to enlarge the establishment.

The farmers present were apparently impressed with the representations made by Mr. Chevally, the meeting resulting in a committee being appointed to make a canvass of the district with a view of getting a sufficient number of ranchers interested in the enterprise to insure its financial success. This committee will again meet the farmers of the district at the school house Monday evening, at which time the success of their efforts will be reported.

The advisability of organizing a bicycle league in this city and county is being discussed here with some prospect of the proposition being carried to a successful issue. The object of the organization would be to bring about local legislation which would result in providing bicycle paths on the principal streets of the incorporated cities of the county and on all the leading country roads.

G. W. McCampbell of Tustin started his little son, aged 10 years, on his way to Columbus, O., yesterday, where the little fellow will be cared for by relatives. The child's mother died only a few weeks ago. The lad made the trip over the Santa Fe.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harding of this city for the marriage of their daughter Lulu to Jesse H. Meacham. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's parents at noon on New Year's day.

Santa Ana lodge, No. 341, F. and A. M., elected the following officers last night: Worshipful master, Charles D. Fairbanks; senior warden, Linn L. Shaw; junior warden, C. R. Parker; treasurer, Max Heinhaus; secretary, George A. Whiddem.

The remains of R. C. McClurkin were brought to Santa Ana today from Los Angeles, and funeral services were held at the United Presbyterian church. Mrs. McClurkin lived in this city for a number of years before removing to Los Angeles.

Ida Vance, a recent arrival from Colorado Springs, died in this city today of heart disease. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps, from Smith & Son's undertaking parlors on East Fourth street.

(RIVERSIDE COUNTY)

## CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT CORONA SCHOOLS

(Special Correspondence.)

CORONA, Dec. 21.—The Earl Fruit company will ship sixty cars of oranges and lemons from this point this season and the Call Fruit company seventy-five cars. Fifty or per cent of the pack will be lemons.

The exercises at the public school yesterday to celebrate Christmas were interesting and a large number of parents and others were present. In each grade outside of the high school there was a Christmas tree laden with presents which gladdened the hearts of the children. The exercises of the high school took place in the evening, the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades participating. The entertainment provided by each grade was kept a secret, so that the surprise was genuine. The pupils of the eleventh grade rendered in a first-class manner an original play, written by the girls of that grade, which was highly appreciated by all present.

The school trustees met at the schoolhouse yesterday and accepted the bid of E. A. MacGillivray for $1000 for five lots in MacGillivray's subdivision of the Bray tract for a site for the new high school. The property is located on the southwest corner of the boulevard and Kellogg avenue.

(SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY)

## CONDITION OF COUNTY TREASURER KELSHAW

(Special Correspondence.)

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Dec. 20.—County Treasurer John Kelshaw, who was badly injured in the San Ardo train wreck, remains about the same. Yesterday he was unconscious of any injuries except about the back and hips, but it is now feared there may be some internal injury.

Mr. Kelshaw lost his satchel containing the reports upon which he was to settle with the state treasurer; also nine surveyor general's certificates of the value of $180. The reports must be made out again. Under the law the treasurer's statements must be made between December 15 and 30. Mr. Kelshaw will not be able to comply with the law in this particular, but it is safe to say the state officials will not be arbitrary in the matter.

When the cases of J. A. Warren, sr., and William Warren were called in the superior court this morning they were dismissed upon motion of the district attorney, as it was not thought there was sufficient evidence to secure a conviction, and that public sentiment was so strong in favor of the defendants that it would be impossible to secure a jury to convict them.

Cayucos is shipping now over a hundred boxes of butter a week. These are heavy shipments for thus early in the season.

(VENTURA COUNTY)

## LABORER CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS

VENTURA, Dec. 21.—Late last night, William Quina, an employe of the Southern Pacific company at a rock quarry near the Santa Susana tunnel, was fatally crushed between two cars. The injured man, accompanied by a railroad physician, was brought to the county hospital, where he died a few hours later. Deceased was a late arrival from Chicago, where he has a family.

(LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

## NEED FOR SEWERS IN LONG BEACH

### Prospective Investor Discusses the Situation

Services Appropriate to Christmas to Be Held in All the Churches Today. Surprise Party Is Tendered to Miss Laurelle Chase—Personal Mention

(Special Correspondence.)

LONG BEACH, Dec. 21.—E. G. Barnes of Pasadena, but recently of San Francisco, was in Long Beach yesterday looking over the real estate with a view of investing. He has visited nearly every resort or place on the coast, and holds up Long Beach as the most desirable. In an interview with a Herald reporter he said he had found one insurmountable obstacle, and that was the lack of a sewer system, which he says will work disaster. He cited Santa Monica and her sewer system. Mr. Barnes spoke most emphatically, and in closing said: "Without sewers Long Beach must retrograde and the price of property depreciate. Families are coming here for health considerations, and want a place free from taint of the poison that emanates from sink holes now in use."

Great interest is being evinced in tomorrow's program, and all denominations will hold to Christmas services. At the Baptist church the pastor will preach in the morning on "The Cradle—God's Ensign." Special song service in the evening. Hymns will be illustrated with large steropticon pictures.

Christmas tonics will prevail in the Sunday services at the Congregational church. There will be special music both morning and evening. The children's Christmas entertainment at the Congregational church will occur Monday evening. The children give it as a donation to the new church. No admission fee will be charged, but a silver offering taken. The cantata, "Santa Claus and Mother Goose" will be given.

Regular services will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow. On Christmas night Bishop Hamilton will speak. Sunday, December 29, will be observed by the league as a day of prayer. A great watch night service will be held. Revival meetings will begin after watch night, to continue through January.

At the Y. M. C. A. E. Anderson, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Taylor, Tex., will address the men's gospel meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday.

S. B. Letson will preach at the Christian church both morning and evening Sunday.

At the Presbyterian church tomorrow the pastor will preach at both services. The morning sermon will be a Christmas sermon to the children and Sunday school. The evening sermon will be especially for the young people.

The Christmas exercises will be held in the audience room on Tuesday, December 24, at 7 o'clock. An elaborate program has been prepared, and a beautiful tree will enliven the occasion.

The Friends and Methodist church, South, will hold regular services tomorrow with special music.

Miss Laurelle Chase was agreeably surprised by a host of her old and young friends last evening, the occasion being Miss Laurelle's seventeenth birthday. Miss Chase is an excellent pianist, and for her age is considered the best on the coast and equals many older artists. Mrs. Chase and daughters' suite of rooms in the Campbell block were tastefully decorated. A program of vocal and instrumental music was given. Among those who participated were: Misses Hallie Frazee, Edwina Prescott, Miss Iberstrohm; Mrs. Coffin and the Misses Cook, Hart and Laurelle Chase. Miss Chase captivated the audience by her playing and was repeatedly encored.

George Hart and Miss Jessie Cook cut the birthday cake, being accorded the honor by guessing nearest the wish of the hostess upon this occasion. Dr. T. C. Donnell acted as judge. After refreshments, the gifts were presented. Dr. Ives, in a few appropriate remarks, presented Miss Chase with a talisman of pink silk, in which all the guests had written their names.

The Long Beach band gives its regular Sunday afternoon concert at the pavilion at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow.

The new thirty-room hotel erected on American avenue and Ocean Front by J. V. Bartow has been named the Del Mar, and will be opened about January 1.

The Young People's society of the Baptist church will tender a reception to the young men and friends of the association at the Baptist church Friday evening, December 27. A cordial invitation is extended to all young people.

A basket ball team is being organized at the Y. M. C. A. A sufficient number of young men are in practice from which to pick a good team.

The Sunday school class of S. S. Smith met at his home last evening and enjoyed a few social hours.

Wheeler & Clapp have disposed of this week the following property: Lots 14 and 16, block 41, on Pine street; lots 13 and 14, block 129, on East First street; the south portion of lots 39 and 40, in block 116, on Ocean avenue. The latter property was sold six weeks ago for $1600, but sold for $2000 yesterday.

A personal letter from Mr. Gillette, general passenger agent of the Salt Lake, gives a most encouraging outlook for the facilities which the road will have to offer to this part of the line next summer. It expects to give the people more comfort, speed and more convenience than ever before. A lower rate of transportation per mile is offered than any before in the history of railways.

### Medical Society's Officers

The Los Angeles County Medical association at its annual meeting on Friday evening elected the following officers: Dr. J. H. Utley, president; Dr. Rose T. Bullard, vice president; Dr. J. C. Herbert, treasurer; and Dr. C. G. Stivers, secretary.

"My friend," inquired the man in search of information, "would you mind telling me the exact difference between a shine and a polish?"

"Ef cents," responded the child of sunny Italy, who owned the boot-blacking establishment.


**After all Others Fail!**



Consult in strict confidence personally or by mail the only graduated "German Specialist" who has none to equal him in curing the most complicated, dangerous and long standing cases of Specific Blood Poison, positively the only one who uses no mercury or iodide of Potash, & who Dr. C. F. Theel, don't know you got called or who failed or what kind of Sanitarium you were treated in. Dr. C. F. Theel from Philadelphia has permanent 731 S. Hill Street located at Over 6 years Hospital experience in Germany and 25 years in practice. "SECRETS OF LOST MANHOOD." Bear in mind we do not make "Private Diseases" such as Abscess, Eczemas and Rashes, Youthful Indiscretions, Nervousness, Loss of Kidney, Bladder, "NERVOUS DEBILITY" Loss of Vigor, Power & Vitality restored. "Remember" after others fail I cure fresh cases in 4 to 10 days. Varicocele & Stricture, no cutting, no pain. Hours 10 to 4; Wed. & Sat's 10 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12. A Guaranteed Cure in the worst cases. Send for "Secret Counsel" a book to Dr. Theel, 731 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.


(SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY)

# FERTILIZER PLANT FEARED

## Steps Taken by the City Board of Health

### Danger of Infection Under the Present Conditions

C. R. Lloyd, Retiring Manager of San Bernardino Electric Company, Urges Appointment of Disinterested Citizens as a Committee to Settle the Dispute With the City—Notes

(Special Correspondence.)

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 21.—The city board of health has taken steps to regulate Blakeley's fertilizer works in response to the petition of a number of citizens who live in the neighborhood of the bone crushing factory. At a meeting of the board, at which members Dr. J. N. Baylis, Dr. W. H. Stiles and R. Souther were present, it was recommended that Mr. Blakeley make proper sewer connections from his fertilizing works and that the works be properly screened or some other device used to prevent flies from entering the building. The following resolution was also passed: "Resolved, that Mr. Blakeley's fertilizing factory, as now maintained, is a nuisance, and in a measure dangerous to public health. The board of health resolves that the city health officer be instructed to superintend and direct such changes as to sewerage, which is now deficient, and proper handling of bones or other material used, so that the menace from carrying infection by flies and atmospheric conditions be done away with, in so far as possible, by all known methods of science."

C. R. Lloyd, whose time will soon expire as manager of the San Bernardino Electric company, is anxious to have two, or perhaps three, disinterested persons investigate the rate question and fix a reasonable price for the city to pay for its street lights. By this decision he agrees to abide. Mr. Lloyd threatened to and did turn out the lights when the city refused to stand the raise from $6.50 to $9.50 per light in order that an old disputed bill might be paid before the new company took control. The city slapped an injunction on him and at a subsequent hearing it was dissolved. However, the lights continued to burn, and thus the matter has stood for several days.

The many relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary Duber, formerly Miss Mary Brown, of San Bernardino, were shocked today to learn of her death in the City of Mexico. The death message came to Mrs. N. Davenport, a sister at Los Angeles, and was from the bereaved husband, Peter Duber. The remains could not be sent to California on account of the Mexican laws, and were interred in the City of Mexico this afternoon. The deceased was a daughter of the late John Brown, sr., and a sister of Mrs. N. Davenport, Mrs. C. A. Rouse, Mrs. Byron Waters and John, Joseph, Newton and James Brown. She leaves a husband and three sons, the youngest of whom is attending school in this city.

Most of the land lying north of Fourth street, which the Santa Fe company desires for its additional shop buildings, has been secured. A Chinese and his lot stands in the way. The board of education at a special meeting last night agreed to sell H. W. Hagerman a lot on Fifth street, between H and I, for the sum of $750, in order to give him an opportunity to sell his property on Fourth street to the Santa Fe.

The Rialto Cemetery association has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The company is organized to carry out any and all business usually conducted by semetery companies, and the principal place of business will be at the town of Rialto. The capital stock of the company is $1000, and $125 has been actually subscribed. The directors of the company are: H. M. Van Frank, William Burton, J. F. Harmon, Levi O. Bemis.

Supervisors Wed Glover and Clark and County Surveyor Cook were in Santa Ana canyon today examining the new county road between Hiram Clark's place and the Santa Ana road.

S. J. Hennessy, foreman of the Santa Fe freight house in Los Angeles, will resume his old position as foreman of the San Bernardino freight house January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson are to make another attempt to be legally separated. A year ago the wife, Prudence Johnson, filed the complaint, but the decree was denied. Now comes the husband, who has just filed a complaint. He alleges desertion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Willard have gone to Santa Monica for the benefit of the former's health.

The committee named to represent the two I. O. O. F. lodges in San Bernardino in the selection of a site for a new building have eight locations in view. The estimates for lots and buildings run from $15,000 to $21,000, and will be submitted to the lodges.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann Humphrey, aged 63 years, took place from Highland this morning.

Mrs. Martha Wallin, aged 59 years died yesterday in Highland. The funeral will take place at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Baptist church in this city.

(LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

## MONROVIA TO HAVE GREATER WATER SUPPLY

(Special Correspondence.)

MONROVIA, Dec. 21.—There has been an unprecedented demand in Monrovia this fall for water, occasioned by an extraordinary influx of new citizens, and the city board of trustees finds it necessary to enlarge the pumping capacity of the big well at the Chapman station. The well is capable of delivering 250 inches of water, and with the fifty inches from the mountain system the board finds that it is necessary to enlarge the plant to supply the growing demand and an order was passed at the last meeting to install another air compressor capable of lifting 150 inches sixty-five feet. This will practically make the fourth pump station within a radius of 200 feet. With the three pumps going at full capacity there has been no diminution in the flow and experts who have examined the location agree that water in that location is practically inexhaustible.

John Killian, who was taken to the insane asylum in Highlands last summer, died in that institution last Thursday afternoon. He was eighty-nine years of age and had been failing for the past year. Interment was made in the Monrovia cemetery this afternoon.

The friends of Mrs. Henry Capell, who died in the hospital in Los Angeles December 13, occurred from the residence in Monrovia this afternoon. The funeral services were held off until the deceased's son, Harry, could arrive from New York city; also a daughter from St. Louis. Interment will be made temporarily in the Monrovia cemetery.

William Christie, one of the most prominent ranchmen in Duarte, was taken to Highlands this week for treatment. While at work in his orchard he became overheated, affecting the brain.

Forty years ago Christmas day Captain and Mrs. J. F. Banning were married in Carson City, Nevada, but have resided in Monrovia for the past dozen years. Captain Banning acting as postmaster under the last Cleveland administration. In honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary they have issued invitations to fifty of their most intimate friends to partake of a grand Christmas dinner in Odd Fellows' hall on Christmas day.

The Duarte-Monrovia fruit exchange has been rushed the past week putting out sixteen carloads of fancy navel oranges for the Christmas trade. Fay Bros., Ruddock, Trench & Co., and Bruner & Miller have also been rushed with an unusual demand for Christmas fruit.

Rev. C. G. Seeger sold yesterday his beautiful residence and three-acre orange grove on Primrose avenue to M. Frieska of Colfax, N. D. The Rev. Mr. Seeger will remove to San Diego, where he has been called to preach.


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Made of corrugated steel, finished in Black Enamel. Colored Signals attached. Storm-proof and endorsed by the Postoffice Department at Washington. These boxes will be furnished to Herald Subscribers at

**$2.00 Each**

This is positively the BEST Rural Mail Box to be had in Southern California, and CHEAPER than any other offered.

Write the Herald



Cleanliness is next to godliness, so use American King Soap.


(RIVERSIDE COUNTY)

# THROUGH CARS FOR RIVERSIDE

## Southern Pacific Makes Improvement

### Passengers May Now Come Direct From Los Angeles

Ladies' Aid Society of the Arlington Place Methodist Church Gives a Successful New England Supper. Foresters Initiate Six Candidates and Vote on Several Applications

(Special Correspondence.)

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 21.—After many weary years of waiting the Southern Pacific railroad has decided to recognize Riverside as one of the important stations on the road, and hereafter instead of having to change cars at Colton, taking there a motor coach, the travelers for this city from Los Angeles will come directly through in a vestibule train with all modern conveniences for the comfort of its patrons. The new train made its first trip last evening. The cars are beauties, lighted with Pintsch gas, and altogether a great improvement on the dinky engine with its train of inferior coaches.

The Riverside postoffice is experiencing the usual rush of business incident to the Christmas season. Extra men have been employed and the force is kept busy until midnight looking after the incoming mails. The eastern mail from this point fills thirteen sacks, and the volume of incoming mail grows greater every day. Wells Fargo Express company has also been obliged to add extra men to their office staff, and has all it can do to handle the rush of business.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Dr. J. W. Hansen of Chicago, a prominent Universalist clergyman of that city, who has spent the past few winters in Southern California, dividing his time between this city and Pasadena, where he owned a winter home.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Arlington Place Methodist church gave a successful New England supper and bazar at the church last evening. The fancy work booth, containing articles both useful and ornamental, was under the charge of Miss Wessie Cowan, assisted by Mrs. I. H. Holland. The candy booth was in charge of Mrs. A. C. Turner. An appetizing supper was served at prettily decorated tables. The ladies netted a nice little sum for their efforts.

The Endeavor society of the First Congregational church gave a pleasant social last evening. A program of instrumental and vocal music was presented by Mrs. F. W. Enderly, Miss Lyman, Miss Allan, Miss Olney and Miss Rau, and Ed Merwin gave a very clever sword drill. Court California, I. O. F., initiated six candidates and balloted on several applications last evening. The court will hold a special installation of officers on January 3, 1902, at which High Chief Ranger G. A. McElfresh will visit the court and conduct the ceremonies. A musical and literary program will be a feature of the evening.

Mr. Bentley of Seattle, who has traveled extensively in Alaska, will give his lecture, "Alaska and the Alaskans," in this city January 4, 1902, under the auspices of the Woman's club. There will be no admission fee charged.

The Orange Growers and Shippers' association met here today and transacted some business of importance, chief among which was the arranging for inspectors to look after the fruit en route to its destination.

The board of library trustees has issued a circular letter to the architects of the Pacific coast, calling for plans for the new $30,000 Carnegie library. It is suggested that the building be modeled on the Mission style of architecture, a fashion which is particularly affected by Riversiders. It is stipulated that there must be room for 10,000 volumes. All else is left to the architects. For their guidance the surroundings of a block are described and careful statement made of the cost of building material. Plans must be in the possession of the committee on or before 12 o'clock noon, the fourth day of February, 1902.


**Pictures and Frames**

We have everything that is new and good. Separate mouldings and frames suitable for Christmas presents. Call and see them at Sanborn, Vail & Co.'s, 357 South Broadway.

**25 Per Cent Discount on Wall Paper**

Before stock-taking, best paint, $1.65; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c; moulding, 3c foot. Tel. M. 1053. Walter, 427 S. Spring.





**Cream of Lemon-25**

NATURE'S FACIAL CREAM

is put up in a collapsible tube. In using it there is no waste, no bother or fuss of any sort; nothing to spill around or make a mess. You simply squeeze the tube and force out a little of the cream.

CREAM OF LEMON is made of California's choicest lemons and nothing else. They are ground to a smooth, creamy paste and contain enough of the natural fruit acids to remove all dirt, discolorations and foreign substances from the skin, the teeth, the scalp.

CREAM OF LEMON couldn't be purer or cleaner. It is good enough to eat; swallowed in small quantities it is a splendid cure for sore throat and similar affections.

Your eastern friends will be delighted with such a typical souvenir. Send them some.





**Ygleslas Institute**

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All Stomach and Intestinal Disease treated by the Ygleslas treatment. Cure guaranteed or no pay. Senor Ygleslas has the control by his remedies of removing human parasites from the system, avoiding all surgical operating table. Treatments under personal charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. United States patent secured for medicine compounded. Hours—8 to 12, 2 to 5 daily. Consultation free.


(SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

## DECISION IN CHINESE CASE IS CRITICISED

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21.—The decision of the Los Angeles jury which acquitted the Chinese, Tom Wing Chew, alias See Chong, on trial for aiding and abetting Mongolians to enter this country illegally, has aroused much criticism here. Collector W. V. Rogers, who left this morning, said that the finding was a great surprise to him and that it would defeat to a large extent the efforts of the local officers to carry out the provisions of the Geary law. He said that See Chong has been conducting a regular business of smuggling Chinese across the line for the last four years, furnishing them with certificates and other requisites for the delusion of the custom officers, and that he received regular fees like an attorney. During the last few months See Chong has been arrested twice, the second time while his first case was pending.

The World's Theosophical Center at Point Loma. A delightful drive of one and one-quarter hours from San Diego, one and three-fourths hours from Coronado. Open to tourists every day except Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Public entertainment every Saturday afternoon in the Aryan temple by children of the Raja Yoga school. Tickets at book stores of E. M. Burbeck, 656-8 Fifth street; Loring & Co., 762-8 Fifth street, San Diego.

It should be known that there are persons who give to inquirers false statements as to distance to Point Loma and accessibility to the homestead. For reliable information telephone direct to the management, Point Loma homestead.

Beautifully illustrated Loma-land prospectus free on application.

The Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society. Public meeting at Fisher opera house, San Diego, Cal., every Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Addresses by Katherine Tingley and students from the World's Theosophical center and international headquarters, Point Loma, Cal.

Sat-Sun-tf

(LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

## SAN PEDRO BRIEFS AND SHIPPING NEWS

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 21.—The schooner Azalia, Captain Fradelius, arrived yesterday from Eureka with 224,000 feet of lumber for the J. M. Griffith Lumber company.

The two-masted schooner Ivy, Captain Stanilson, arrived today from Coos bay with 500,000 feet of lumber for the Southern California Lumber company.

The steam schooner Arctic, Captain Erickson, came into port here yesterday from Noyo with 11,5000 ties for the Los Angeles Railway company.

The following vessels sailed today: Bark Vidette, Port Townsend; schooner May Dodge, Aberdeen; schooner A. F. Coats, Port Townsend; schooner Comet, Fort Blakeley, and the big steamer Meteor, Eureka.

J. C. Phillips, who has been sailing as mate on the schooner Corona, has accepted the position of first mate on the schooner Comet, which went to sea today.

John Johnson, a seaman on the steamer Columbia, had his right foot badly hurt while at work on that vessel yesterday by some lumber falling from the rigging on to his foot. He was examined by Dr. Weldon, who later sent him to the marine hospital at Los Angeles.

The board of city trustees has awarded the contract for grading and improving Beacon street, from Ninth to Tenth, to M. G. Cumings, at 60 cents per front foot. The price to be paid for the work will be $12,987. The improvements will be sidewalks, asphalt gutters and roadway graded.

Christmas trees will be held in most of the churches next week. On Monday evening the Baptists will have theirs at Swinford's hall. Tuesday evening the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal Sunday schools will have their exercises, and next Saturday night the Scandinavian Methodists will celebrate Christmas in their church on Fort Hill.

The entertainment given by the Catholic ladies this week netted them about $125. The money was given to the church.

The board of trade met last night and appointed committees to solicit funds to purchase furniture and other fittings for its rooms, which will be located on the second floor of the Griffin block, corner of Beacon and Fifth streets.

Charles Dunn, a seaman, was arrested this morning on a charge of drunkenness. He was locked up and will be arraigned on Monday.

The steam schooner Arctic sailed this afternoon for Fort Bragg.

The schooner Mildred E. arrived this afternoon from Santa Rosa Island with 130 sacks of wool, five bundles of pelts and one and a half sacks of hair.


**Seeglitz**



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# Dr. Harrison & Co.

## Specialists in Chronic Diseases and Weakness of Men

### Facts You Can't Afford to Ignore

That I cure varicocele in 5 days, and all reflex nervous disorders and accompanying symptoms disappear and cannot return. No two cases of varicocele are exactly alike, but all display the same general characteristics and are indicative of grave nervous disorders. Varicocele is an enlargement and weakened condition of the vital veins of manly power. In my extensive practice I have cured every possible form of varicocele, and it very frequently occurs that I find the presence of nervous disorders which are caused solely by the varicocele. By curing the varicocele in 5 days, which I do in every case, I eliminate the source of all reflex conditions, purify the blood and restore the nervous systems to their normal tone.

MANY MEN COME TO ME, after having treated for months, to find that my way is more effective in two weeks than all the months' treatment they previously had. My colored chart will explain these conditions and show how men are cured.

CHRONIC DISORDERS OF MEN. Why are you not cured? The main reason is:

UPON EXAMINATION with electric light we find spots, patches and areas of localized diseased tissue which are the cause of so much trouble, and which produce weakening symptoms in men.

THESE CONDITIONS are further aggravated by excesses and social dissipation, the patient not aware of the true cause of the trouble.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL in the treatment of these cases is to locate the trouble and to determine its nature.

BY THE DIRECT application of our local ozechemic treatment we remove and cure these chronic conditions in a few treatments, from the fact we get at the cause of the trouble.

WE ESPECIALLY invite cases that do not yield to other methods of treatment.

### Weakness in Men

A certain number of men suffering from this form of prostative disorder seek relief from their condition which is reflected through the system and appear as such symptoms. There is a cause for such conditions, which cause can be removed and patients cured in a few weeks by direct soothing and healing treatment, which removes all inflammatory accumulations which produce the apparent weakness. I want all men who are afflicted with any weakness whatever to come to me for direct explanation and cure, which I will accomplish to their great satisfaction. Men's health and robust condition depends upon men's vital power. If any man's vital power is lowered, likewise his general condition of health, and the more susceptible is he to disease.



## I CURE MEN

Suffering from weakness, irritating symptoms, early decline, varicocele, stricture, piles, fistula, rupture, specific blood poison, blood diseases and contracted disorders. My colored chart will explain these diseases. Sent on application. A short talk at my office will convince you of the efficacy of my treatment, and the treatment will prove it.

## DR. HARRISON & CO., Specialists

In Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

Hours—9 to 4; 7 to 8
Sundays, 9 to 12

129 West Second St., opp. First National Bank

(PASADENA)

# STANFORD'S TEAM ARRIVES

## Football Men Training in Pasadena

### Getting Into Form for the Game With Michigan

**Twenty-One Men Are in the Squad, and All Are Registered at the Hotel Green—The Michigan Men Have Started and Will Arrive in a Few Days—Details and Personals**

PASADENA, Dec. 21.—Vigorous, manly and full of the strength and force of life, the twenty-one members of the Stanford university football team arrived in Pasadena this morning and began at once to prepare for their game with the team of the University of Michigan at the Rose Tournament on New Years' day. The members of the team look in the pink of health and physical perfection. All registered at Hotel Green as follows: H. S. Fisher, B. McFadden, H. Lee, R. A. Thompson, A. McGilvery, C. Naramore, P. Parker, F. Baker, C. D. Hagerman, E. Tarpey, N. Fraser, L. P. Hasslack, T. Van Syde, H. K. Roosevelt, K. T. Cooper, C. H. Crawford, A. Preston, Dad Moulton, G. F. Allen, K. F. Kennedy, G. H. Clark.

The Stanford team will spend the next ten days in preparing for the New Year's day game. Clad in sweaters they went to the Terminal grounds this afternoon and engaged in practice. Their work was watched by many townspeople, who admired the fine form of the players. Retreating from the grounds the players sprinted through the street, attracting much attention. With the exception of a few social engagements the Stanford boys will spend their time in hard work in preparation for the event.

The University of Michigan team left Ann Arbor yesterday, and will reach here in about four days. There are fifteen players in the team, and they are as follows:

Gregory, center; Wilson and McGuinn, guards; Captain White and Captain-elect Shorts, tackles; Herrnstein and Maddox, ends; Weeks, quarter; Gregsby and Hinton, half; Boss, full, and Grover, Redner, Forest and Southworth, substitutes.

The Stanford lineup in the game with Berkeley was as follows: Center, Haueman and Lee; guards, Roosevelt and Thompson; tackles, Traxer and McFadden; ends, Cooper and Clark; quarter, Hasslack; full, Naramore; halves, Slacker and Fisher.

### Conviction of Heartford

R. C. Heartford, the young man charged with the passing of fraudulent checks amounting to about $80, was convicted in the police court today after a jury trial. The defense interposed unsound mind as a reason for Heartford's actions. There was little to bear out this contention. The record showed that Heartford had worked on a ranch and had also been employed in a brick yard before he embarked upon his career as a check shover. Young Boyer, who was one of the victims, freely admitted that he had been duped, and claimed that he had not the slightest idea but that he was accommodating a young millionaire in cashing the checks. Heartford will have to answer another similar charge when he has done the time of his punishment on the one for which he was convicted today.

### Tomorrow's Church Services

The services at the churches of Pasadena tomorrow which will have special features introduced, or which will be conducted by other than the regular pastors, are as follows:

There will be a service in the morning at the Universalist church at 11 o'clock in memory of the late J. W. Hanser. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the fortnightly vesper concert will be given.

Rev. William MacCormack will preach the morning sermon at All Saints' Episcopal church on the subject, "Should a Christian Nation Go to War?"

There will be a special Christmas service at the North Congregational church.

There will be Christmas praise service in the evening at the Lincoln Avenue Methodist church.

The Christmas sermon will be preached in the morning by the pastor at the First Baptist church.

There will be special Christmas services both morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church. Both sermons will be delivered by the pastor.

At the United Presbyterian church there will be special Christmas music at the morning service.

At the Lake Avenue Congregational church there will be a Christmas sermon and Christmas music in the morning.

Rev. S. P. Sherman of Clinton, Minn., will preach in the morning at the North Pasadena Methodist church.

The Christian Scientists will hold a meeting at the board of trade rooms in the evening.

Bishop John W. Hamilton will preach the evening sermon at the First Methodist church. There will be opportunity for the baptism of infants with water brought from the river Jordan.

There will be a Christmas sermon and Christmas music at the First Congregational.

Rev. Henry A. Cook will speak at the 4 o'clock meeting of the Young Men's Christian association.

### Briefs of Pasadena

Word has been received from Mrs. Mary Booth, who was in the coast line wreck, that her injuries are simply superficial, and that she will be able to continue her journey to Portland, Ore., and other points, as was planned.

An electric wire set fire to the house of E. M. Foster, on the Terrace drive, early this morning, and the fire department was called out. The engine went in the wrong direction, and when it had arrived the fire was extinguished.

The Baptists are planning for a revival. It will be started early in February. Rev. George Robert Crain will assist the pastor. He has been most successful both in England and America, and a great awakening is expected.

It is expected that the Canadian Press association will visit Pasadena about the middle of January. At a meeting of the board of trade today J. P. Baumgardner and Walter S. Melick were appointed a committee to look after the entertainment of the visitors.

In the many handicap golf tournament at the Country club today, in the 18-hole event, C. S. Byington, handicap seven, gross 100, net 93, was first; R. C. Bruce, handicap seven, gross 102, net 95, second. In the 9-hole event A. A. Ryan, handicap eight, gross 51, net 43, and J. E. Jardine, handicap nine, gross 52, net 43, tied.

### Personal Mention

Miss Eva Brown, who has been confined to her home with grip, is recovering from what was a very serious attack.

Mrs. J. H. Jones is reported as quite seriously ill.

J. C. King is expected to return from Chicago with his bride in a few weeks. He will stay at the Green.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rocha left for San Francisco tonight. They will spend Christmas with their son in that city.

Bert Crain has returned from Berkeley to spend his holidays.

Earle Weight, a student at Berkeley, is in town spending his Christmas holidays.

Miss Wright of North Pasadena is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Ward and their children left today for San Francisco, where they will spend a few days.

Stanley Senter, who has been in the northern part of the state, has returned to Pasadena to spend his Christmas holidays.

Miss Clara Smith of Berkeley is in town for the holidays.

Henry Wood of North Euclid avenue, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Miss Anna McNair of Pomona is spending her holidays in town.

Mrs. Mortimer Ayers has returned from Rushville, Ill., where she was called by the death of her sister.

(SANTA BARBARA COUNTY)

# BALLASTING TRACK OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

(Special Correspondence.)

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 21.—W. B. Marsh, assistant engineer of the Southern Pacific, passed through here this morning from Camarillo, where for several months he has been in charge of work of a large rock ballast crushing plant. He was accompanied by office men he had employed at Camarillo and was on his way into Nevada to take charge of work on the Central Pacific.

L. H. Long, stationed in this city, took charge of the crusher and its men yesterday. This places Mr. Long in charge of all construction from here to Los Angeles. William O'Brien, of the engineering office here, went to Camarillo this afternoon to take charge, under Mr. Long, of the 200 men employed on the crusher.

The rock crushed is being used in ballasting tracks from here to Los Angeles. The work has now progressed as far south as Montalvo. The ballasting will go on to Los Angeles.

With the Hotel Santa Barbara, to be built by Milo Potter, an assured thing, there is now another hotel story afloat here. It is stated upon good authority that two men visited the city on Tuesday looking, as they claimed, for a hotel site for men from the east who wished to locate at some point in Southern California. One of the men was driven to a point on the mesa, a high tableland overlooking the city on one side and Santa Barbara channel on the other. Two pieces of property in the upper part of the city were also looked at. Probably the gentlemen were speculators. Since the announcement of the success of the Hotel Santa Barbara project there has been a marked increase in the number of inquiries made for Santa Barbara real estate.

A. F. Hassan, assistant United States topographer, reached here yesterday to take part in the work of making a topographical map of this county. The work has been in progress for some time in charge of R. D. Marshal. Within a month the map will be completed. The work of mapping the topography of the whole southern part of the state will be completed within a very short time.

Mrs. Sarah Thorpe of Trinidad, Cuba, is in Montecito, where she will spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Knowles.

Steven Olmstead of Los Angeles has purchased an old home in Carpinteria occupied by him years ago, and will occupy it from this time on. He takes possession tomorrow.

(SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY)

# REDLANDS CLEAR OF LIQUOR TROUBLES

(Special Correspondence.)

REDLANDS, Dec. 21.—Surprise is expressed here by many citizens regarding the revival of prosecutions under the prohibition ordinance, in view of the fact that never since its enactment has there been less evidence of the use of liquor in this city than at present. No arrests for drunkenness have been made for a long time, and there has not been a prisoner in the city jail for nearly two weeks. The only drink troubles for many weeks have arisen from wine supplies furnished to the Mexican population.

In addition to the baseball game Christmas afternoon between barbers and clerks, there will be a football contest between high school teams from this and last year's graduating classes. All proceeds will go to Trinity settlement.

George A. Brick, a prominent business man of this city, and Miss Emma M. Benson of Yucaipe will be married tomorrow.

Tax Collector Wallace reports the collection of over $60,000 in city property taxes this year, which is $2000 in excess of the collections for 1906. The delinquent list amounts to only $1100, and this will all be paid before the date of delinquent sales.

Orange shipments this week aggregated 11,266 boxes and lemons 305. Totals for this season to date: Oranges, 112,084; lemons, 6446 boxes.

H. H. Vincent, traveling freight agent for the Santa Fe, was in the city yesterday. He congratulates Redlands on the excellent condition of its orange crop.

A. K. Smiley and wife arrived from the east yesterday and will spend the winter in this city, as usual.

Mrs. F. P. Morrison is here from an eastern trip of a couple of months.

(LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

# PIANO RECITAL AT SANTA MONICA

(Special Correspondence.)

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 21.—The auditorium of the Lincoln high school building was well filled last night by an audience that greatly enjoyed the piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Anna E. Keller, who were assisted by Miss Jill Henderson, mezzo soprano, and Stephen Bateman, violinist, of Los Angeles.

Captain John Cross and party of Los Angeles came down yesterday on the yacht Cora Mermaid, and after enjoying a fish dinner, returned via Hollywood. The party consisted of Mrs. M. Skinner, A. P. Cross and son, Mrs. May Wise of Chicago, Charles Diver of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mc. and Mrs. E. F. Loomis, H. Baker of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riggens, Everette and Harley Riggens, Mrs. W. B. Riggens, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knisell of Los Angeles and Miss Peters of Owaleglo, Ia., and in addition to the boat, Captain Cross.

At the Episcopal church tomorrow morning the rector's theme will be "Heaven, Hell, Death and Judgment. Where Are They Located? What Are They? What Is Their State or Condition? and Who Are Bound By Them?" In the evening his subject will be "Is Unbelief in the Existence of Personal Government and Authority of God the Father and in His Son Jesus Christ the Lord and Eternal, Permissible or Necessary; or Can a Man Hold or Deny What He Pleases in Relation to Them?"

At the Methodist church there will be special Christmas services tomorrow. In the morning the subject will be "The Ruin of Jacob. In the evening "The First Christmas Givers and their Gifts."

Mrs. Caroline Lester left today for San Francisco and will spend the holidays north.

Mrs. Mary R. Joslyn of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. H. W. Dies of Third street.

Miss Alma Fraser, of the high school, will spend the holidays with her parents at San Jose.

Professor C. J. D. Moore, supervising principal of the public schools, was chosen president of the classical department and financial secretary of the Southern California Teachers' association.

(LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

# COVINA BAPTISTS HAVE NEW PASTOR

COVINA, Dec. 21.—The Rev. Thomas Jent of Carthage, Mo., has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church, and is now conducting regular services on Sunday mornings and evenings. Mr. Jent's family will arrive shortly and will occupy the Overholtzer property, southwest of town.

Mrs. M. McLaughlin died on Wednesday at her home on San Bernardino road of typhoid fever. The remains were taken to her old home in Missouri for interment. Mrs. McLaughlin leaves a husband and one little boy.

The bricklayers began work this week on the Reed block, corner of Citrus avenue and Badillo street. The work will now be rushed to completion.

A tournament was played yesterday on Covina tennis court between the Charter Oak and Covina Tennis clubs. The result was a draw.

The newly elected officers of Covina lodge, F. and A. M., are: S. O. Budsberg, W. M.; J. J. Morgan, S. W.; R. E. Webb, J. W.; J. D. Reed, treasurer; R. M. Carrier, secretary.

The Fraternal Brotherhood elected the following officers at its last meeting: Past president, George Jeffery; president, Charles Rittenhouse; V. P., Dora Conklin; secretary, Rosie A. Pollard; treasurer, Emma Yoder; sergeant, Ares Zug; chaplain, Full the lodge; I. D. K., Hettie Magelin; O. D. W., John Sauldin; physician, D. S. Jennings; musician, C. Pollard.

Dr. D. S. Jennings has been called to Riverside by the serious illness of his mother, for whose recovery grave fears are entertained.

Professor J. J. Morgan and his entire staff of teachers have been attending the county teachers' institute and the Southern California Teachers' association meetings in Los Angeles this week.

# SALOON FIGHT ON CATALINA ISLAND

(Special Correspondence.)

AVALON, Catalina Island, Dec. 21.—The first fight of any description that has occurred on the island for months came off last night in the saloon connected with the island hotel.

Tommy Whitley and Sam Brown, with some companions, were in the resort, engaged in shaking dice, and Whitley, losing, ordered a round of drinks, but as he is a minor and the saloonkeepers on the island have been instructed not to sell him liquor, his request was refused. This angered Whitley, and he proceeded to attack William Mugrage, the bartender. Mugrage is a man a few years older than Jeffries, and, instead of killing with the young man, merely picked him up and wafted him a few yards toward the rear end of the saloon. At this time Brown took a hand, and, pulling a gun, struck Mugrage, cutting a gash in his head and almost putting him down and out.

Bystanders then interfered, and nothing further occurred until this morning, when warrants were issued for Brown and Whitley. They were arrested and taken before Judge Allen. Whitley was found guilty of assault, and an optional sentence was imposed, giving him a choice of paying a penalty of $100 or going to jail for ninety days or leaving the island for six months.

In the case of Brown, as he had struck Mugrage with a bottle filled with whisky, the charge was primarily assault with a deadly weapon, and, being found guilty, he was allowed to choose between a fine of $200 six months in jail or a permanent residence away from the island. Whitley paid his fine and chose the exclusion act, and will take his departure today.

The small boys of the island resisting that this is the season for killing deer, are not deprived of the sport, even if they have no guns. A number of them have built sleds, and, going to the top of steep hills, experience all the thrills of coasting down the steep way, with the possible exception that when one of them takes a header the fricative is greater than he is used to. Walter Jack Villa had this experience yesterday, and narrowly escaped a serious accident, further than from his sled and considerably bruised.

(LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

# REDONDO MAN IS SEVERELY INJURED

(Special Correspondence.)

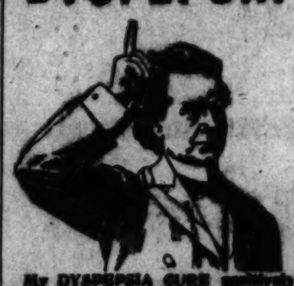
REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 21.—J. Conan, an employe of the Redondo Beach pavilion, was badly hurt this morning in helping to move the large pile driver from one wharf to the other. In adjusting a large cable around the winch on the stationary engine, Mr. Conan got caught, and they were unable to get him from the bone. He was taken to Los Angeles on a special train and proceeded to the hospital where it may be necessary to amputate the hand.

Bishop Johnson of Los Angeles was given a reception at Adams' inn Thursday night, by Mrs. J. J. Hastings. Following the reception a baptism was confirmed by the bishop at the Episcopal church.

W. H. Hodges of Los Angeles spent the day at the beach.

You can't recognize Hindoos in Gamble corn when the disguise is on the ear.


DYSPEPSIA



My DYSPEPSIA CURE positively cures all forms of indigestion or stomach trouble. It rejuvenates worn-out stomachs. It builds up stomachs that have been weakened by overeating, patent and old-fashioned nostrums.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure corrects bloatings of the stomach, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, and all affections of the heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, belching wind or sour food, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, faintness or weakness of the stomach, improper circulation, coated tongue, heart-burn or water-brash.

His Headache Cure stops headache in 3 minutes. Munyon's Pile Ointment cures all forms of piles. Munyon's Blood Cure cures all blood diseases. Munyon's Liver Cure corrects indigestion, biliousness, constipation and all liver diseases.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to women. Munyon's Asthma Cure and Herbs are guaranteed to relieve asthma in three minutes and cure in five days.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men.

Price, $1. J

Munyon has a cure for every disease. The Guide to Health (free) tells them. Cures nearly all by Munyon, New York and Philadelphia.

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Free... Balloons



For the Children



There is a tendency in this advanced age to be practical in the selection of Christmas presents. Read carefully our list of practical suggestions.

Men's Soft Kid and Alligator Slippers, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

Men's Warm Felt Slippers, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00

Women's Warm Felt Slippers, black, green and red, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Misses' and Children's Red Felt Warm Slippers, 50c

Headquarters for Union Made Shoes

Burns'

240 South Spring Street



Have You Ordered Your Christmas Groceries?

We sell warranted Groceries and Wines and Liquors cheaper than any store on earth, and we want you to make us prove it.

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|---|---|
| Fresh Ranch Eggs, doz.....30c | Fresh Chocolates, pound.....20c |
| Eastern Eggs, warranted, doz....20c | Fine Cranberries, per quart.....10c |
| Choice Candy, 3 lbs. for.....25c | Get Your New Year's Calendar FREE |

| | |
|---|---|
| Old McBrayer Whisky, full qt. bot. $1.00 | Fine Riesling, Sauterne and Hock .....75c and $1.00 gal |
| Hunter's Rye Whisky.....$1.00 | Cresta Blanca Wines, per doz. quarts .....$6.00 |
| Guckenheimer Rye, full qt. bot....$1.00 | Cresta Blanca Wines, per doz. pints .....$3.75 |
| Canadian Club, per bot.....$1.00 | Eastern Apple Cider, per gal .....45c |
| Monogram, full qt., per bot.....75c | Apples, per box .....$1.00 |
| Old Bourbon, full qt.....50c | Six pounds good Raisins for.....25c |
| Brandy, per gal .....$1.50 and up | Two-pound Roll Butter .....40c |
| Whiskies, per gal.....$2.00 and up | Fine Eastern Butter, pound.....25c |
| Port, Claret, Sherry ..... 60c, 75c and $1.00 gal | Seeded Raisins, 2 pkgs. for.....15c |
| Angelica, Tokay and Muscat ..... 75c and $1.00 gal | |

Big shipment of CHOICE EASTERN TURKEYS will arrive on Monday morning next. Get your orders in at once. OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

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122 South Spring Street



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We are now located again in our old home, 280 and 282 South Main, where we have re-arranged our damaged stock, cleaned it up, re-marked it and will now continue quoting

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on Butchers' Meat Blocks, Barbers' Chairs, Razors, and in fact almost everything in the stock.

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We do the best grinding in the city.





Anheuser-Busch Famous

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Hoffman Cafe.....325 S. Spring
Hollenbeck Hotel Bar, 2nd and Spring
L. B. Jerris, Exchange Saloon.....
.....at S. Spring
F. Hoops, Cafe.....Spring and Sixth
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I have secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 35 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our Remedies are entirely new and contain no mercury or poisons of any nature, and are positively guaranteed to cure Contagious Blood Poison, Syphilis, Chancre, Indolent Ulcers, Stricture, Gleet, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Piles and all Private Diseases. A thorough examination free in any typical case. Call at my office and see me. 233½ South Broadway, over Wolf & Chilson's drug store, rooms 307 to 310. Hours 9 a. m. to 12; 1 to 4 p. m.; Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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TO MEN AND WOMEN!!!



Flexible Rubber Plates

Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome, rubber plates. Are even and light, fitting much lighter in the mouth. Mean plates are scarcely a trifle thicker than paper writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small pieces cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. By Schiffman's own process and made ONLY by us.

Beware of Unscrupulous Imitators

Schiffman Dental Co.

127 North Spring St., over Main's.

Open evenings and Sunday forenoons for convenience of our workers at our entrance.


A good investment—a want ad. in The Herald.

# CHURCH CHOIRS TO SING CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS

## Special Music Appropriate to the Holiday Season Arranged for Houses of Worship—Services by Pastors

Merry Christmas has come down through the ages and will probably continue as a greeting for Christmas morning as long as the birth of Christ is remembered.

For the many to whom Christmas is not merely a holiday, to whom it has a deeper significance of a religious nature, special services will be held next Wednesday.

At the Catholic and Episcopal churches several services will be held during the day and sermons will be delivered in a few of the Protestant churches, although the majority of these will observe Christmas today. The pastors today will preach on topics in keeping with the approaching holiday, the choirs will render elaborate special musical programs and the decorations will be unusually pretty. Red and green will predominate in the decorations.

The first masses of Christmas day will be celebrated at 5 o'clock in the morning at the Catholic churches.

At the Church of Our Lady of the Angels, the oldest house of worship in Los Angeles, the first solemn high mass will be celebrated at 5 o'clock in the morning, with Rev. M. S. Lisbana, celebrant; Rev. E. Cota, deacon, and Rev. M. King, subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. King. The musical program for this service will be "Gloria," celebrated first mass, sung in its entirety by the following singers: Soprano, Misses Tertilia Eisenmayer, Anderson Butchet, M. Rooney, Nolle Bambet, E. Winston, Mrs. Sanchez, Mrs. Gibson; alto, Miss Antoinette Ballade, Mrs. Leffler; tenors, Joseph P. Nuelle, J. P. Dupuy, M. Pauly, Ed Nand; bass, Charles Edson, T. M. Killian, J. Valle, Anthony Schwamm; organist, Mrs. A. J. Fiores; violin, Professor Wismer; director, T. M. Killian.

The second solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock; celebrant, Rev. E. Cota; deacon, Rev M. S. Lisbana; subdeacon, Rev. T. King. The sermon will be delivered by the rector, Rev. M. Lisbana. The decorations will be very elaborate, and in charge of the Misses Banchet, Mrs. Fiores and Mrs. Gibson.

### St. Vibiana's

At St. Vibiana's cathedral Rev. Father Harnett will celebrate a solemn high mass at 5 o'clock a. m. Rev. Father J. J. Clifford will be deacon of the mass and Rev. Father Molony will be subdeacon. Low masses will be said every half hour until 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock Right Rev. Bishop Montgomery will celebrate a solemn pontifical high mass. Father Harnett, vicar general, will be assistant priest, Father Sullivan of Manie Park and Father Rubio will be deacons of honor; Father Clifford will be deacon, Father Murphy will be subdeacon, and Father Molony will be master of ceremonies.

At 5 o'clock the cathedral choir will sing Generali's mass in G major. The soloists are: Mrs. Blanche K. Butterfield, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hesmalbalch, tenor, and Joseph Scott, bass. For offertory the altar boys will sing "Adeste Fideles." At 10:30 the choir will render the third mass in E flat major by Alexander Guilmant. The soloists as above, with the addition of Eugene Roth, baritone. They will be assisted by an orchestra and the following singers: Misses [illegible] gan, Mayson, Ellis, Labory, Mrs. A[illegible] Bixby, Black; Messrs. Heyes, Brenner, Pearon, Louis and Greves. For offertory Miss Scanlon will sing "Noel" with an organ and orchestra accompaniment by Adolphe Adams. Before the sermon Mr. Wismer, Mr. Bierlich and the organist will play "Abendlied" (Christmast trio), by Clark Kaemmerer. The altar boys will sing the Christmas hymn, "Adeste Fideles" during the mass. At the conclusion of the services the orchestra and organist will play "Prosnarsch" (Greeting to the New Year) by Ernest Heuser, Organist and director is A. J. Stamm. At vespers, 7:30 p. m., the choir will sing the psalms "Domine," "Dixit," "Confitebor," "Beatus" and "Magnificat," by Est; the psalms "De Profundis" and "Memento Domine" will be chanted by the male chorus. For benediction Mrs. Butterfield will sing "O Salutaris," by Pecher, and the "Tantum Ergo," by Mozart, will be sung by Messrs. Hesmalbalch, Brenner and Stamm.

The bishop will officiate at the evening pontifical vesper, and will preach.

### St. Vincent's

An elaborate order of services has been arranged for St. Vincent's church. The first mass will be at 5 a. m., at which Rev. J. S. Glass, C. M., D. D., will be celebrant; Rev. H. J. O'Connor, C. M., deacon; D. McHugh, C. M., subdeacon. The choir will render "Messe Solennelle," by L. Neidmeyer. At the offertory the Adeste Fideles will be sung. There will be low masses every half hour, including masses at 7:15 and 8:30. The second solemn high mass will be at 10:30, and Rev. J. J. Cody, C. M., celebrant; Rev. J. W. Gorrell, C. M., deacon; C. Depta, C. M., subdeacon. The choir will render Hummel's mass in E flat. For offertory the trio "Jesu Redemptor Omnium," by J. Giorza, will be sung. Father McDonnell, C. M., will preach.

The following will constitute the choir: Sopranos, Misses Knickerbocker, Rademacher, Herner; contraltos, Mme. J. J. Schallert and Scott Chapman; tenors, Messrs. Poulin and Taylor; basses, Messrs. Barry and Weeks. The choir will be assisted by a chorus, and there will be twenty-nine voices in the Christmas choir. Professor Thomas Wilde is director. The altar boys will wear for the first time their new suits of watered silk.

### Sacred Heart

In East Los Angeles, at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father McAuliffe will be the celebrant at the 5 o'clock mass. The choir and orchestra will render special music.

At 10 a. m. Rev. Father Green, C. M., of St. Vincent's will be celebrant at the mass, and Rev. F. X. McCabe, C. M., also of St. Vincent's, will preach the sermon. At both masses Haydn's "Imperial Mass" will be rendered by an augmented choir, with orchestral accompaniment. There will be solemn vespers at 7:30 p. m., at which Millard's musical vespers will be sung. The following will compose the augmented Christmas choir: Sopranos, Mme. Catherine Collette, P. A. Kelly, Anthony Schwamm, P. Fallin, J. McChesney, R. Sharp, Misses Curtis and Adams; altos, Mmes. G. Reis, F. A. Heim, J. J. Caulfield; tenor, M. J. Pauly; bassos, Messrs. Anthony Schwamm, J. J. Caulfield, H. Sharp; organist, Miss Theresa Sullivan; director, Mrs. P. A. Kelly.

### St. John's Church

At St. John's Episcopal church the rector, Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. At 10:30 Right Rev. Bishop Johnson will officiate at a high celebration. The decorations will be unusually attractive. Ivy, smilax, holly, potted plants and poinsettias will be used. The special musical program will include: Morning, 10:30: Organ, (a) "The Holy Night," (b) "Romanza" (Parker); processional, "Christians Awake" (Wainwright); introit, "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings" (Goff); "Kyrie," "Gloria Tibi," "Credo" (Eyre); hymn, "O, Come All Ye Faithful" (Reading); anthem, "Sing and Rejoice" (Barnby); "Bursum Cordis," "Sanctus," "Benedictus Qui Venit," "Agnus Dei" (Eyre); "Gloria in Excelsis" (old chant); "Nune Dimittis" (Barnby); recessional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willis); organ, "Grand Chosur in D" (Guilmant)

### Christ Church

Dr. George Thomas Dowling will conduct the services at Christ church Christmas day. The following music has been prepared: Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful" (Adesta Fideles); "Kyrie," "Gloria Tibi" and "Sanctus" in A (Calkin); hymn, "Christians Awake! Salute the Happy Morn" (Yorkshire); "Gloria Patri" (Elvey); anthem, "Now When Jesus Was Born in Bethlehem" (Stevenson); communion hymn, "Bread of the World" (Hodges); "Gloria in Excelsis" (old chant); recessional, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn).

### Church of the Epiphany

Rev. A. G. L. Trew, the rector, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and there will be special music. The offering will be devoted to the disabled and infirm clergy fund.

### St. Joseph's

At St. Joseph's the solemn high mass at 5 o'clock will be followed by low masses until 10 o'clock, when the second solemn high mass will be celebrated. There will be solemn vespers at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

### Pro-Cathedral

Special Christmas services will be held at St Paul's Pro-Cathedral Wednesday. The music will be especially appropriate to the day and services.

### Methodist

Bishop Hamilton will conduct a watch night service at Simpson auditorium, at which a majority of the Methodists of Los Angeles will be present.

### Baptist

Rev. C. C. Pierce on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock will preach a Christmas service at the Memorial Baptist church.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN—11 a. m., Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D. D., "The Deepening of Belief in the Incarnation;" 7:30 p. m., "The Chimes and Carols of Christmas."

CENTRAL BAPTIST—Rev. Philip James Ward; 11 a. m., "Imperishable Fame;" 7:30 p. m., "The Sinner's Prayer."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN—11 a. m., Rev. E. S. Chapman will preach at 7:30 p. m. a Christmas service. "Our Royal Prince" will be given by the Sunday school assisted by the orchestra. The pastor, Rev. Herbert J. Weaver, will preach Christmas morning at 10 a. m. Special music.

BETHEL BAPTIST—Rev. R. A. Henck will deliver a Christmas sermon at 11 a. m. Lecture on the "Slums of New York" at 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. George Thomas Dowling will preach at 11 a. m. on "Modern Pictures from the Old Book; a Study of the Parables of Christ, with Present-Day Meanings;" No. 4, "Influencing Other People." Dr. Dowling will repeat the same discourse in the Church of the Neighborhood, Ninth street, corner Wilson, at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST—Rev. Mark B. Chapman. Morning, Christmas sermon; evening, Christmas praise service.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. T. Hendry; 11 a. m., Christmas Scenes in Bethlehem;" 7:30 p. m., "Streopticon Sermon."

CENTRAL AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL—N. L. Rowell, D. D., pastor, will preach; morning, "The Dayspring's Visitation;" evening, "A Christmas Praise Service.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH (UNIVERSALIST)—11 a. m., in Ebell hall, 724 Broadway, Christmas service. Sermon topic, "Complimentary Gifts;" junior church at 10:15 a. m. Church music in charge of Mrs. Edward Quinlan.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—REV. Aquila Webb, pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m.; exercise by Sunday school and address by pastor, 7:30; chapter 8 of the sermon story, "The Impostor Unmasked."

FIRST BAPTIST—Rev. Joseph Smale will preach morning and evening, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Themes, "The First Advent" and "The Lord's Second Coming." Annual Christmas exercises of the Sunday school Monday evening at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST—Rev. T. C. Miller will preach in the morning. Subject, "The Greatest Event in the World's History." Evening sermon by Rev. E. A. Healy. A special quartet and Miss Kimball, soloist, will sing at both services.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. C. S. Stevens, pastor. Topic 11 a. m., "An Unappreciated Gift;" 7:30 p. m., "A Hiding Place Without Fear of Extradition." Special Christmas music.

PICO HEIGHTS CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. J. M. Schaefle, 11 a. m., "Christmas;" 7:30 p. m., Rev. E. S. Chapman, D. D., "Anti-Saloon League."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—Services at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, the pastor, will preach and officiate at all the services.

EAST EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN—Rev. H. Elliott Ward; 11 a. m., "Our Christmas Gifts;" 7:30 p. m., "The Parable of the Pears." Special Christmas exercises Tuesday evening, December 24.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL—11 a .m., Rev. J. H. Mallows. "Where Is He?" 7:30 p. m., sacred song service by choir and other talent.

### First Submarine Cable

Which was made from an ordinary wire insulated with gutta percha, was laid across the English channel about fifty years ago. It was also about this same time that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the world renowned dyspepsia cure, was first introduced to the public; and its success as a family medicine during those years almost eclipses that of the submarine cable, while today it stands alone as the one reliable remedy for dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency, constipation, biliousness, nervousness or insomnia. If you are a sufferer from these diseases, it is because you have never tried the Bitters. Try it at once, if you would be well. It will strengthen your entire system, and produce sound sleep, and good health must naturally follow.

### Christmas Presents

Such as water colors, etchings, photographs, gold clocks, dress suit cases, valises, pocketbooks, fountain pens, pictures and frames. Best values in every department. Visitors always welcome. Banbers, Vail & Co., 317 South Broadway.


# SLAVERY



Slavery is naturally abhorrent to a nation whose constitution declares all people to be born equal under the law and to have equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But slavery is most obnoxious when it fastens its bonds on women. If it were known that one American woman had been carried into slavery by Moor or Arab, the United States would rescue that single slave if it took its whole navy and combined army to effect her deliverance. And yet this United States teems with women slaves, for whom nothing can be done by the government. When a woman toils every day, from morn until night, year after year, and gets nothing for her labor but food to eat, clothes to wear and a roof to shelter her, what is that but slavery? That is the lot of many a woman in this free land. She is a household drudge. She has no money to spend. She takes no holidays. She slaves and saves to help pay for the home, to enable her husband to pay for another eighty acres, or for some other domestic purpose. She loses her sight over the cooking stove and her strength over the wash tub, and not infrequently when the last payment on house or land is made, she herself pays the debt of nature and leaves the result of her labors to a new and younger wife.

It is this household slavery of American women that may be held as largely responsible for the prevalence of womanly diseases. Common feminine ailments are neglected and allowed to grow until they involve the general health, and to the burden of slavery is added the weight of almost constant pain. The back aches. There are bearing-down pains. The nerves are shattered. Appetite fails and nights are sleepless. The form slowly loses flesh and the cheeks grow hollow. The one blessing left to the hard-working woman is health. If health is lost, the greatest boon would be to find it again.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is commended to women by women as a health-restoring medicine. It cures the womanly diseases which undermine the strength. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

"I will write a few lines to let you know what your remedies have done for me," says Mrs. Hattie Borradaile, of No. 113 Spring Street, Nashville, Tenn. "I wrote to you for advice about two years ago and you wrote me a kind letter, telling me to take your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' When I began taking your medicine I was not able to stand on my feet ten minutes at a time. Had falling of uterus and kidney and liver disease, and was so weak and nervous I could not keep still. Would take nervous spells and almost die at times, at least I thought I was going to die. I had several different doctors attending, but they could not do me any good. The last one I had said I would never get up again. Told him I was taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and he said, 'Might as well take that much water each day.' I did not listen to what he said, but thought to myself I would give the medicine a fair trial. Before I had finished the first two bottles I was able to get outside the house and walk around the yard. I kept on taking the medicine and it cured me of my disease. I was the mother of one little girl, three years old, then, and now I have another fine baby girl, seven months old, and am in very good health. Was in bad health about three years (since the birth of my first child); tried all kinds of medicine recommended to be good for my trouble but all of no avail. I felt it my duty to write and tell you what good your medicine had done for me, for I well know that if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's medicines, I would have been in my grave long ago. I know I could not have lived long in the condition I was in. I think Dr. Pierce's medicine the best in the world for diseases of women."

There are a great many women who have tried other medicines in vain and been told by local physicians they could not be cured, as was Mrs. Borradaile. Such women are hard to persuade to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. But let every such woman, no matter how sick and discouraged, remember that "Favorite Prescription" stands alone among medicines for the cure of womanly diseases. It is noted for its successful cures of diseases which no other medicines have been able to reach. It owes its popularity often to the fact that tried as a last resort it effected a perfect and permanent cure. Hundreds of thousands of women testify to these cures, and it can be positively affirmed that in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will result in a complete cure of womanly diseases.

"I used four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Mrs. Elmer D. Shearer, of Mountbope, Lancaster Co., Pa., "and can say that I am cured of that dreaded disease, uterine trouble. Am in better health than ever before. Everyone who knows me is surprised to see me look so well. In June, when I wrote to you, I was no near in health that at times I could not walk. You answered my letter then and told me what to do; I followed your advice, and to-day am cured. I tell everybody that, with God's help, Dr. Pierce's medicines cured me."

If you are discouraged and feel the need of medical advice, Dr. Pierce invites you to consult him, by letter, free. All correspondence is strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious preparations, will offer a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" as "just as good." Judged by its record of cures of womanly ills, there is no other medicine just as good as "Favorite Prescription."




**A GIFT FOR YOU.** Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing more than one thousand large pages and over 700 illustrations, is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers.

Address: Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.


## CHUTES NOT QUITE READY TO REOPEN

### Late Arrival of Opera Chairs Delays the Opening of the Theater for One Week

It has been extensively announced that Chutes park would open today, but owing to the fact that the folding opera chairs which were ordered from the east for the new Chutes theater have only just arrived in the city, there is no time properly to arrange for an opening. The management considers that they desire to give the public the newly equipped buildings, the grounds greatly enhanced in beauty all at the same time, and consequently the reopening will be postponed until next Sunday, December 29. At that time everything will be in readiness for the event. Marvelous improvements have been made at Chutes park during the last three weeks. A great deal of the landscape has been changed, new buildings erected, a mammoth tank for the seals constructed with heavy iron railings and a large cement tank in which Dewey and his mates can sport. The huge Chutes lake has been thoroughly cleaned and repaired and fresh water piped, the entire Chutes repainted, many electric lights added to the grounds and so rearranged that it is fairyland indeed when you visit the people's playground. A large and commodious band stand has been built on the east side of the lake with a seating capacity for sixty musicians. The Catalina band has been secured and promenade concerts will be given both afternoon and evening.

The theater will be opened positively for both afternoon and evening on the above date and will present an excellent bill of music, vaudeville, fun and dramatic numbers. The first number on the program will be a magnificent production of tableaux and scenes taken from the comic opera "Satanella."


### In Every House Quite Handy

To have a bottle French colour brandy. Sold by all up to date dealers.

# Toys

There's but one best toy store . . .

# The Fair

224-226 South Spring St.

But You Must Hurry

## Important Notice

On page 8, Part 4, of this issue of the Herald, there is a full page advertisement of the Pacific Land Company, in which there is an obvious error. That portion of the advertisement which reads "Lots in Sawtelle, $75.00 up; acreage, $1.25 up," should of course read acreage, $125.00 up.

## Short "Ads"——Long Returns

Herald Want "Ads"



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Soft and Stiff
Unsurpassed in
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That One is Proud to Use....

Not one whit behind the rest of our stock in exclusiveness. The best is what we think is worthy of our patrons and the best they shall have if we have to search the world for it. We carry nothing but the finest "Lemaire" Glasses. RIGHT PRICES

BRYSON-BLOCK-141 SO. SPRING-LOS-ANGELES-CAL.



When You Hang Up the ...Stockings

Be sure you have a good, comfortable pair of

## Slippers

for him and a pair of soft, warm, felt slippers for Grandma. Read these prices, then come profit by them.

Men's velvet, chenille embroidered slippers; regular price $1.00. Our Special Holiday price ..... 63c

Gentlemen's genuine dorgois, well made slippers. We know of people who charge $1.50 for same slipper. Our price..... 98c

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Seal skin, chamois lined hand made; ease, elegance and style are all combined to make this the best slipper at the price ever sold..... $2.00

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# LOS ANGELES HERALD

Herald
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Sunday, December ..... 28,000

VOL. XXIX. NO. 82. FIFTY-EIGHT PAGES MAGAZINE, 32 PAGES LOS ANGELES, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1901. PRICE: 5 cents in Offices Counters, 5 cents By Carriers, Offices, Stands, on Streets and Trains and at Newsboys, 5 cents.

# Xmas 1901





## ARGENTINA RECALLS HER MINISTER

### Situation Is Becoming Ominous

### War Measures by Buenos Ayres Government

**Establishment Decided Upon of a Factory for the Making of Bullets and Cannonballs, and Twenty-two Hundred Seamstresses Are Actively Engaged in Making Army Uniforms**

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, Dec. 21.—The Argentine government has wired to its minister in Chile, Senor Portela, authorizing him to leave Santiago.

This announcement has just been made as the result of the failure of Minister Portela and the Chilian secretary of foreign affairs to reach an agreement on the points at issue between the two republics.

The Argentine cabinet held a meeting today. After it had ended the minister of foreign affairs, Senor Alcorta, said that Minister Portela had been directed to leave Santiago if Chile did not accept the Argentine proposal for the settlement of the controversy. This statement made it seem very probable that Minister Portela would be recalled.

The withdrawal of the Argentine minister will not provoke a war immediately, but it does increase the gravity of the situation. There is a belief that the whole matter may be referred to King Edward of Great Britain, who is the arbitrator of the boundary dispute, with an explanatory note.

Military preparations are being pushed in this country and also in Chile.

VALPARAISO, Dec. 21.—The Argentine government has recalled its representative at Santiago de Chile, leaving the legation in charge of the secretary. Diplomatic relations between thetwo countries have not yet been broken off.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 21.—It appeared this evening that the Chilean incident, as the trouble between Argentina and Chile is referred to here, has unexpectedly assumed a more serious aspect.

The Tribuna, the official organ of the government, admits that the Ultima Exposicion question, instead of approaching settlement, is becoming graver, and that the Chilean government is now in danger of allowing itself to be influenced by a group of doctrinaires.

After having exhausted the friendly feeling shown by the Argentine government in its efforts to arrive at an agreement with Chile on the question of roads, Chile has injected new features in the difficulty, taking the position that the Argentine government has abandoned possession of the dependent territory.

It has been decided to establish a large factory near Rosario for the making of bullets and cannon balls. The principal machinery necessary has already been purchased in Germany.

Twenty-two hundred seamstresses are actively engaged in making uniforms. It is expected that these will be finished by the end of January.

The cabinet has decided upon the organization of two new regiments of mounted artillery.

### PLAYING FOR TIME

**Chile Anxious to Complete War Preparations**

LONDON, Dec. 21.—A curious commentary on Chile's claim that the Argentine Republic is delaying the settlement of the dispute between the two countries is the fact that in the arbitration arranged Argentina's case was all finished many months ago filling seven fat volumes while the British commission was unable to make a decision because Chile's case was not yet presented.

As for Chile's hope of Great Britain's good offices if it means fresh mediation, it is unlikely that this will be offered till it is certain that both sides desire it.

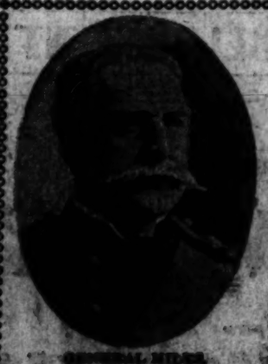
The foreign office says it is without information in regard to this latest outbreak of the old quarrel, save that in the press dispatches.

It seems likely that both sides are equally blamable and that Chile is chiefly anxious for sufficient delay to enable her to finish her roads in the disputed territory.

## ROOT REPRIMANDS MILES FOR HIS UTTERANCES AS TO SCHLEY

### Tells Him He Should Have Known Better

### Had No Right to Express Any Opinion



GENERAL MILES.



ELIHU ROOT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A determination on the part of the administration absolutely to prohibit further discussion of the Schley controversy took shape in the publication today of such remarkable correspondence that has passed between Secretary Root and General Miles relative to the latter's interview, published in a Cincinnati paper, commenting upon the Schley case.

When the interview appeared it attracted much attention officially, but after the lapse of two days without any sign of official action the conclusion became general that the interview would be ignored. Therefore the publication this afternoon of the full correspondence on this subject created a sensation in army and naval circles. It is seldom that any severer a reprimand is administered to an officer of high rank in either service. What the result will be cannot be foretold, although it is assumed that General Miles will submit without further comment.

**Parallels the Reado Case**

The nearest parallel of this case in recent years, excluding the incidents connected with the celebrated beef inquiry, was that of Rear Admiral Richard Meade, who, upon retiring from a cruise in Venezuelan waters with the white squadron, accorded an interview to a New York paper, severely criticising the administration for its lack of vigor in dealing with the Venezuelan question. The outcome of that case was the early retirement of the rear admiral from active service.

That General Miles appreciates the situation is shown by the deep concern he manifested and his frequent trips to to the office of Secretary Root. It was necessary for him to write two letters to meet the demands of the department, and even then there was no expression of satisfaction on the secretary's part at the second explanation. However, Secretary Root himself regards the incident as closed. At least he does not propose to take any further action unless obliged to do so.

The text of the correspondence which passed between the secretary of war and General Miles follows:

**Root Requests an Explanation**

War Department, Washington, D. C., December 19, 1901.—Sir: I am instructed by the president to call your attention to the inclosed report of an interview with you, appearing in the Associated Press newspaper of Tuesday, December 17, and to inquire whether the observations upon the action of a co-ordinate branch of the service in a matter now pending in the navy department was made as reported, and, if so, to afford you such opportunity for explanation in writing as you may desire.

Very respectfully,
ELIHU ROOT,
Secretary of War.

Lieutenant General Miles, Headquarters of the Army.

To the secretary's letter General Miles made this reply:

Headquarters of the Army, Washington, D. C., December 21, 1901.—Sir: Replying to your note of the 19th instant, I have the honor to state that my observations, an autographic report of my reference to the Schley matter, pertained to the duties of a separate branch of the service; they were merely my personal views, based upon facts set forth in various publications which had been given to the world, and I did not refer to any action taken, and no reports in expressing an opinion the same as any other citizen upon a matter of such public interest. My observations were in no sense intended as a criticism of any action taken by a coordinate branch of the service, and the statement that I had had no sympathy with any efforts tending to disparage a distinguished and gallant officer likewise had no such reference.

Very respectfully,
NELSON A. MILES,
Lieutenant General.

General Miles supplemented this letter with the following, handed to the secretary today:

**An Additional Explanation**

Headquarters of the Army, Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1901.—The Honorable, the Secretary of War—Sir: Referring to my note of yesterday, and in order that there may be no misunderstanding, I desire to say that for several years a distinguished and gallant officer has been assailed by parties who have endeavored to write him and other high officials down, until finally the appeal against such assaults to a coordinate branch of the government. That co-ordinate branch of the government granted him a court of inquiry, and, as I understand it, they unanimously exonerated him from such epithets of coward, etc., and their opinions were given to the public for the information of all citizens. When I said that I had no sympathy with those who had endeavored to destroy the reputation of a high officer who, like all other officers, regards his honor more sacred than life, I had in mind and referred to those assaults against which the admiral appealed for protection and justice and certainly not a co-ordinate branch of the government.

I request that this note be laid before the president and have no objection to it being made public.

Very respectfully,
NELSON A. MILES,
Lieutenant General.

The reprimand is contained in the following letter of Secretary Root to General Miles:

**Explanation Not Satisfactory**

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1901.—Sir: By direction of the president, I communicate to you his conclusions upon your course in the interview to which your attention was called by my letter of the 19th.

Your explanation of the public statement make by you is not satisfactory. You are in error if you say that you have the same right as any other citizen to express publicly an opinion regarding the questions pending in the course of military discipline. The efficient discharge of the duties imposed upon the different branches of the service requires that the relations between officers of the service should be characterized by mutual confidence and friendship, and that the usefulness of officers who have lost the confidence of their superiors or who have failed to command the respect of those whose military duty requires them to obey their orders should be promptly brought to an end. It is your duty to express your opinion on official matters when called upon by your official superiors or in the due course of your official reports and recommendations, and not otherwise.

**Intrigued Army Regulation**

The first article of the regulations governing the army of the United States provides:

"Deliberations or discussions among military men giving praise or censure, or any mark of approbation toward others in the military service are prohibited."

This provision has been a part of the army regulations for at least half a century, and the highest obligation to observe it rests upon the officers whose high rank should make them examples to their subordinates. Any other rule of action in the military service would be subversive of discipline. It would not be tolerated in a subaltern, and it will not be tolerated in any officer of whatever rank.

The present facts are that for several years there has been an unfortunate and bitter controversy in the navy department—a controversy generally deplored, even by the participants, as tending to bring the service into disesteem at home and abroad and to destroy those relations of mutual confidence and friendship between naval officers which the interests of effective service require.

**The Army Not Involved**

In this controversy the army has not been involved and no bar has been raised to that good feeling and friendly relation between all the officers of the navy and all the officers of the army which is essential to the successful and harmonious co-operation of the two services in preparation for, and in action.

A court of inquiry had been held on the matters of controversy and a report had been made in which one member of the court had dissented in some particulars from the majority, and the report was pending before the reviewing authority. At this point the lieutenant general of the army saw it to make a public expression of his opinion as between the majority and the minority of the court, accompanied by a criticism of a most severe character, which could not fail to be applied by the generality of readers to the naval officers against whose view your opinion was expressed.

**Censure Formally Expressed**

It is of no consequence on which side your opinion was, or what it was. You had no business in the controversy and no right, holding the office which you did, to express any opinion. Your conduct was in violation of the regulation above cited and the rules of official propriety; and you are justly liable to censure which I now express.

Very respectfully,
ELIHU ROOT,
Secretary of War.

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, Headquarters of the Army.

P. S.—Your second letter of explanation, dated today and received since

(Continued on Page Two.)

## SECRETARY APPROVES FINDINGS

### Final Decision Against Admiral Schley

### President Orders That Maclay Be Asked to Resign

**Long Intimates That, So Far as the Department Is Concerned, the Case Is Closed, Sampson Being Refused a Hearing With Respect to the Command During the Battle of July 3**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The following order was made public this afternoon:

"Navy Department, Washington, Dec. 21, 1901.—Rear Admiral A. S. Baker, commandant navy yard, New York: Sir—I am directed by the president to ask Edgar S. Maclay, special laborer, general storekeeper's office, navy yard, New York, to send in his resignation.

"Very respectfully,
"JOHN D. LONG, Secretary."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Secretary Long has disposed finally of the Schley case, so far as the navy department is concerned, by acting upon the findings and conclusions of the court of inquiry.

He approves the findings of fact and the opinion of the full court; he approves the majority opinion where there is a difference in the court; he holds that the court could not have entered into a consideration of the question of command at the battle of Santiago, and, finally, he accepts the recommendation that no further proceedings shall be had.

The secretary has declined also the application of Admiral Sampson's counsel to enter upon an inquiry into the question of command which, in view of Admiral Schley's conduct of the fight, is a question for posterity to hear them on that point.

Secretary Long's approval of the majority report was as follows:

**Approves Court's Findings**

The department has read the testimony in this case, the arguments of counsel at the trial, the court's findings of fact, opinions and recommendations; the individual memorandum of the president of the court, the statement of objections to the said findings and opinion by the counsel for the petitioner, the statement by the counsel advocate of the court and his assistant, and the brief this day submitted by counsel for Rear Admiral Sampson, traversing the presiding member's view as to who was in command at the battle of Santiago.

And, after careful consideration, the findings of fact and the opinion of the full court are approved.

As to the points on which the presiding member differs from the majority of the court, the opinion of the majority is approved.

As to the further expression of his views by the same member with regard to the questions of command on the morning of July 3, 1898, and of the title to credit for the ensuing victory, the conduct of the court in making no finding and rendering no opinion on those questions is approved. Indeed, it could properly take no other course, evidence on these questions during the inquiry having been excluded by the court.

The department approves the recommendation of the court that no further proceedings be had in the case.

The department records its appreciation of the arduous labors of the whole court.

(Signed) JOHN D. LONG,
Secretary of the Navy.

The text of the secretary's letters to Admiral Sampson's attorneys follows:

**No Day in Court for Sampson**

Navy Department, Washington, D. C. December 20, 1901.—Gentlemen: In view of the department's approval this day of the recommendations of the court of inquiry in the case of Rear Admiral Schley that no further proceedings be had, and of the fact that the question of command was excluded from consideration by the court, the department will take no action upon the brief filed by you in behalf of Rear Admiral William T. Sampson.

Very respectfully,
JOHN D. LONG,
Secretary of the Navy.

Messrs. Stayton, Campbell and Theall.

**Long to Admiral Schley**

Navy Department, Washington, Dec. 20, 1901.—Sir: Referring to the department's letter of the 18th instant, you are advised that action today has been taken upon the findings, opinions and recommendation of the court of inquiry in your case, and upon the majority opinion of the presiding member, and a copy of the indorsement embodying such action is herewith transmitted for your information.

In response to your request of the 18th instant, heretofore acknowledged, that if a protest should be filed by Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson relative to the question of command of the American naval forces during the battle of Santiago and credit for the victory won in that battle, you be accorded an opportunity to present through

...ther counsel oral argument against ...ders protest. You are advised that a ...ef on this subject had this day been ...ed with Messrs. Stanton, Campbell & ...ish, counsel for Admiral Sampson.

"In view, however, of the department's approval of the recommendation of the court of inquiry that no further proceedings be had, and of the fact that the question of command was excluded from consideration by the court, no action will be taken on said brief and reply. In fact, effort (your approval) has this day been made to recall for Admiral Sampson.

"A copy of the report of the judge advocate of the court and his opinion upon your communication of the 18th instant, directing it to the approval of the findings of the court, is also herewith transmitted.

Very respectfully,
JOHN D. LONG,
Secretary of the Navy.
Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley, U. S. N., retired, ... Washington, D. C.

### LONG RESOLVED THE COURT

**Schley Has No Comment to Make on Secretary's Action**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Secretary Long this afternoon issued the formal order dissolving the Schley court of inquiry. The order was communicated at once to Admiral Dewey, president of the court, who acknowledged its receipt and said that, in conformity with the order of the secretary, he had announced the dissolution of the court.

When seen at the hotel this afternoon, Admiral Schley stated that he did not care to make any comment whatever on the action taken by Secretary Long on the findings of the court of inquiry. The admiral said that he would leave Washington on Monday next for New York, where he will remain for an indefinite period.

Messrs. Rayner and Parker of counsel for Admiral Schley were in Baltimore today, and in their absence the admiral was not prepared to say whether any further action would be taken in his behalf at the navy department or in congress, or whether or not a final appeal to President Roosevelt would be made.

### RAYNER INDIGNANT

**Says Action of Department Is Arbitrary and Tyrannical**

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 21.—Isador Rayner, attorney general of Maryland and counsel for Admiral Schley, when seen at the decision of Secretary Long today, declared that "the whole proceeding is arbitrary and tyrannical," and manifested great surprise and indignation.

"The court decided the case," said he, "without considering the testimony of Admiral Schley and his witnesses, and Secretary Long seems to have decided it without so much as permitting us to file a reply to the protest filed by Admiral Sampson's attorneys. This protest was filed late yesterday afternoon, and just one hour ago we finished our reply to it and sent it to Washington. Now I understand that the secretary has decided against Admiral Dewey and adversely to Schley's being in command at Santiago, and virtually in favor of Sampson, without even permitting us to produce before him the conclusive proof, admitted at the hearing by counsel, that the command practically and officially devolved upon Schley. The whole proceeding is too arbitrary and tyrannical for me now to discuss. I really wonder whether the people who live under free institutions will tolerate the exercise of such despotic measures.

"You ask me what our next step will be. I do not know, unless the president intervenes. There is a power in the courts to compel the secretary to file the dissenting opinion of Admiral Dewey, whether he agrees with it or not. We will determine next week what proceedings will be adopted."

## ROOT REPRIMANDS GENERAL MILES

(Continued from Page One.)

the above was written, does not change the case. The necessity for repeated explanations but illustrates the importance of the rule whose you have violated.
ELIHU ROOT,
Secretary of War.

**Roosevelt Wants Peace**

The fact that simultaneously with the publication of the Miles correspondence Secretary Root gave out a copy of Secretary Long's letter directing that Maclay's resignation be requested, taken in connection with the publication this morning of the final chapters of the Schley controversy, so far as it has figured before the navy department, is taken as an indication of the president's purpose to clear the official records of all pending issues on that matter.

Secretary Root's publication of the Maclay letter is explained by the fact that he left the White House some time after Secretary Long had been there and thus was in a position to carry out the president's latest wish in the matter.

General Miles left this city this afternoon for New York.

### DISASTROUS RUNAWAY

**Two Deaths May Result From an Accident Near Vallejo**

VALLEJO, Dec. 21.—An accident which occurred at St. Vincent's cemetery on Friday may result in the loss of two lives. A funeral party from Benicia was leaving the cemetery when a horse driven by Miss Fisher of Benicia took fright and started off at a mad gallop. The runaway came in violent collision with a wagon in which were John and Antone Borges, farmers. Both buggy and wagon were wrecked, and the Borges brothers and Miss Fisher were thrown to the ground. As Antone Borges fell the buggy horse stepped on his head, causing concussion of the brain. Miss Fisher was also seriously injured. There is a slight hope for her recovery.

### APACHE SCOUT MURDERED

**Circumstances Point to Another Indian as the Criminal**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 21.—A dispatch received here today by U. S. Marshal McCord, tells of the murder of Corporal Irish about noon yesterday on a desert trail about twelve miles from Fort Grant. Irish was an Indian scout, with headquarters at San Carlos agency for Apaches. He was accompanied by Hashkai, an Apache Indian, also employed by the government as scout and to whose door the murder is laid, as he was the traveling companion of the dead man. His whereabouts are unknown, but native scouts are on his trail and it is believed he has taken refuge among his tribesmen, hoping to conceal his identity and receive protection. Deputy marshals have been sent to investigate.

**Acquitted of Murder**

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 21.—C. H. Blomberg, who killed W. S. Millspaugh, a Chicago mining millionaire, last October during a quarrel, was acquitted by a jury at Marysville City.

Blomberg had been employed by Millspaugh, but disagreed over some trivial affair. Blomberg met Millspaugh in the mountains, and considering the latter's attitude threatening, picked up a stone and crushed his skull. The plea of self-defense was sustained by the jury.

Millspaugh was formerly general solicitor of the Southern Pacific and an intimate friend of the late C. P. Huntington.

Patents secured. J. R. Rogers (ex-examiner in U. S. Patent office). 209 Byrne blk.

A good investment—a want ad. in The Herald.

## CRANE FOR THE TREASURY

### Offered the Portfolio by Roosevelt

### Massachusetts Governor Has It Under Consideration

**Family and Business Reasons May Prevent His Stepping Into Shoes of Gage—Part Owner in a Paper Mill That Supplies the Government With Its Bank Note Material**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—While no official confirmation can be obtained at the White House, it is believed that President Roosevelt has offered the treasury portfolio to Governor Crane of Massachusetts, who now has the tender under advisement.

One of the difficulties in the way of Governor Crane's acceptance is understood to be his connection with the paper company at Dalton, Mass., which furnishes the paper for government notes. This paper is prepared by a secret pro-



GOVERNOR CRANE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

cess and the government contract with the Dalton company is a large one. Should Governor Crane accept the treasury portfolio it is considered probable that he would dispose of his interest in the paper company.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—A close friend of Governor W. Murray Crane today confirmed a report from Washington, published today, stating that the governor had been offered the treasury portfolio by President Roosevelt, and said that the governor had asked for time until next Monday before deciding whether or not he would accept.

A telephone message from Dalton, Governor Crane's home, received here today, says that Governor Crane is considering the question with great thoroughness and is inclined to accept the position.

Family and business considerations are the cause of the governor's hesitation.

### NO ASSAULT ON ROOSEVELT

**Denial of a Sensational Story Published in New York**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Both at the White House and at the British embassy now emphatic denial is given of the published story of an assault alleged to have been made upon the president Thursday afternoon. The president himself declares the story is not true, and authorizes the denial of it. Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, who is said to have been a witness of the assault, emphatically denied the statement.

The story of the assault grew out of the fact that an intoxicated man was lurching along Massachusetts avenue Thursday afternoon as the president was taking his daily walk, and that the man brushed against the president. A secret service officer arrested the man, but it is understood he was soon afterwards released. A sensational story that the president had been struck in the presence of Lord Pauncefote was printed in New York today.

### MEAT INSPECTION

**Secretary Wilson Says Its Discontinuance Will Mean a Vast Loss**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Secretary Wilson has stated that the discontinuance of the microscopic inspection of meats sent abroad would mean the entire suspension of exports and loss to the $20,000,000 worth of meats annually sent to Germany. The lack of funds, he explained, was due to the increased work of the past year and the two weeks' leave of absence granted each employe of the bureau outside of this city, which necessitated the employment of additional men. Secretary Wilson said he has asked congress to make part of the appropriation for the coming year immediately available, and that he has no doubt congress will grant this authority, as it has done so frequently in previous years.

**Pensions Granted**

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—S. J. Jessup has been appointed postmaster at Vallejo, Monterey county, vice Robert Bonsfield, resigned.

Pensions granted: Increase—Willard S. Kendall, Soldiers' Home, $8; James J. Schenk, Soldiers' Home, $12; William M. Duggin, Soldiers' Home, $12; Evelyn Dayton, Yolo, $12. War with Spain: Original—Arthur Greene, Pomona, $6.

**Captain Cook Dangerously Ill**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Word was received at the bureau of navigation just before the office closed for the day that Captain Francis A. Cook was lying dangerously ill at the naval hospital in this city.

**To Command at Cavite**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Colonel James Forney of the marine corps, who is now in command of the marines at the League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, has been ordered to Cavite, P. I., to assume command of the first brigade of marines.

**Movements of Transports**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The transport Crook sailed from Gibraltar today for Manila and the transport Warren arrived at Nagasaki with troops from the Philippines for San Francisco.

**Battleship Maine Claims**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Arguments in the claims cases growing out of the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor were concluded today before the Spanish claims commission, and the commission adjourned until January 6, 1903.

### "USED A LITTLE SUGAR"

**Bartlett Tells How He Was Married to Gracie Plaisted**

OAKLAND, Dec. 21.—A dispatch from San Diego says that Gracie Plaisted, the actress, said George H. Bartlett were not married at Tia Juana, Mexico, as reported. The couple say they are married and are living at the Galindo hotel. Mr. Bartlett today said:

"Of course we are married. The ceremony was performed by a Mexican judge at Tia Juana last Tuesday. We secured an interpreter to aid us in answering the questions required in the ceremony. As for the published statement that we could not wed there until we had resided in the place six months, I can only say that we used a little sugar to straighten things out for an immediate marriage. My wife has retired from the stage and it is our desire to be let alone by the newspapers."

### BANKRUPTCY ACT

**General Investigation Shows Ray Bill Is Favored**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The official report of the investigation undertaken by the executive committee of the National Association of Referees in bankruptcy, for the purpose of learning the sentiment of the business community of the country, relative to the national bankruptcy act and amendments to same has been obtained from Morris K. Wiles, referee in bankruptcy in this city and chairman of the committee.

The total number of inquiries sent out was 13,966, while the total number of replies received up to date is 1068. Of of the 1068 replies received, 794 favor the enactment of the Ray amendatory bill, the most of them as the bill is drawn; the remainder desiring some variations or amendments.

**Italian Bank Rolls Safe**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The Italian bark Zodia arrived this morning after a run of 121 days from Genoa, while the Narcissus, which left that port 126 days ago, has not yet been reported. Fifteen days' demurrage is offered on the Narcissus and fears for her safety are increasing. She has a valuable cargo of marble and it is thought she encountered the severe storms in September.

**Killed by Premature Blast**

PHILLIPSBURG, Mont., Dec. 21.—William William, a miner at the Bimetallic mine, was instantly killed this morning and his partner, Sidney Davis, seriously wounded by a premature blast. The men were leaving the drift when the explosion occurred and were struck by the flying rock.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured**

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

AMUSEMENTS

**Morosco's Burbank Theater** Oliver Morosco, Lessee and Mgr.

MATINEES CHRISTMAS DAY AND SATURDAY.
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT. THE GREAT MELODRAMATIC TRIUMPH!
**Mr. James Neill and the Neill Company**
Presenting all this week the melodramatic success of the age.
**"Under Two Flags"**
Usual prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Tel. Main 1270.
NOTE—Children under seven years of age not admitted to any Neill performance. The house is comfortably heated by steam every night. Next Week, "Held by the Enemy."

**Simpson Auditorium** BLANCHARD & VENTER Management.
PEOPLE'S COURSE
Ten Great Events for $1.00 Including the Great **Chicago Symphony Orchestra**
SECOND EVENT FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27TH.
MISS WILL ALLEN DROMGOOLE in her Poem Lecture, "Folk Lore and Superstition of the South."
Only 1500 season tickets will be sold. Auspices of the University of Southern California. Tickets on sale at Bartlett's Music Store, Blanchard Building.

**Pasadena Tournament of Roses**
**FOOTBALL**
Championship of the Entire West. STANFORD VS. MICHIGAN. Pasadena, New Year's Day at 2:30 p. m. Sharp. Seats Fitzgerald's Music Store and Tufts-Lyon Arms Co., Sun Drug Co., Pasadena Floral Parade at 10 a. m.

**Baseball—Today** Washington Gardens
**American League Stars vs. Los Angeles**
TODAY
GAME CALLED AT 2:30 ADMISSION 50 CENTS

**Unique Theater**—HENTZ & FALLER, Props. 63 S. Spring, near Fifth. Week of Dec. 2.
Duke Wilkins, Odd Comedian; Blaine Bros., Marvels in feats of Strength; Fleety Fay Bainter, Juvenile Songstress; May Toohey, Irish Songstress; Bioscope, Motion Pictures. Daily Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, Continuous Performances. Wednesday and Thursday Nights, the Amateurs.

AMUSEMENTS

**Orpheum**— Regular Matinee today! Any seat 25c!
NEW VAUDEVILLE
Enticing? Well, Rather
**Sherrie Mathews**
**Norma Whalley**
**Sam Marion**
**Wm. Macart**
A Quartet of famous entertainers in a sketch interwoven with golden specialties. "A LAWLESS LAWYER."
**The Dumonds**
Parisian Street Musicians Renowned in two worlds
**Flo Irwin and Walter Hawley**
"Caught with the Goods"
**Mr. And Mrs. Gardner Crane**
Stars from the legitimate in a comedy comedy, "A Happy Pair"
**Worden and Shepherd** New Songs Beautifully Illustrated
**Jessie Dale** A Big Hit! Change of songs this week.
**The Biograph. New Views**
PRICES—Evening, Best Seats, 75c and 50c; Gallery, 25c; Best Seats, 50c, Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Any Seat, 25c; Children, 10c. 'Phone Main 1447.

**Los Angeles Theater**— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
A NOTABLE EVENT
Opening With **Christmas Matinee** Wednesday Afternoon
Wednesday and Thursday **December 25-26**
The Young Romantic Actor.....
**S. MILLER KENT**
Presenting NAT C. GOODWIN'S Great Success
**THE COWBOY AND THE... LADY**
BY Clyde Fitch
With the Original New York Knickerbocker Theater Production
Sale of seats now progressing. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. NO HIGHER.

**Los Angeles Theater**— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
ONE NIGHT ONLY—MONDAY, DECEMBER 23
The **Stanford University Glee and Mandolin Club**
A NIGHT OF FUN, FROLIC, MUSIC AND MERRIMENT—NEW MUSIC, NOVELTIES, SPECIALTIES, COLLEGE SONGS, COLLEGE STORIES, COLLEGE FUN.
Seats now on sale. Prices 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50. Tel. Main 70.

**Los Angeles Theater**— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
TWO NIGHTS ONLY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 27-28.
WITH SATURDAY MATINEE.
**Collamarini-Repetto Grand Opera Concert Company**
12 REPERTOIRE
ESTEFANIA COLLAMARINI, ITALIAN VICTORIA, REPETTO, DOMENICO RUSSO, GUISEPPI FERRARI, ANDRES BENEDICT, Pianist.
Presenting Selections from Carmen, Rigoletto, Don Pasquale, Lucia, Faust, Mignon and others.
FRIDAY EVENING—SELECTIONS AND BALLADS
SATURDAY MATINEE—ACTS FROM OPERAS IN COSTUME
SATURDAY NIGHT—SCENES FROM CARMEN
Seats now on sale—25c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Tel. Main 70.

**Chutes Park**—WASHINGTON GARDENS Main and Washington Streets. Take Main Street Cars.
*Owing to the delay of the folding opera chairs for the Theater the re-opening of the Family Playground will occur*
**Sunday, December 29**
.....A Dream of Elegance and Amusement
New Features, Zoo, Buildings, Seal Tank, Aviary, Music, Concessions, Outdoor Shows, Novelties, Freaks, Character Acts, Illusions, Shows
**The Chutes Theater** Will positively open Sunday, December 29, with a Unique Program, replete with Novelties, Variety and Excellence.
**The Chutes Lions** And Their Trainer ....A GREAT FREE SHOW
**The Catalina Marine Band**
WILL BE ONE OF THE FEATURES.
THE CHUTES WILL BE RUNNING
EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE—BETTER THAN EVER. Admission to Grounds—Adults, 10c. Children, 5c. To Theater, 10c. Reserved Seats, 5c extra. Tel. Private Exchange 201.

**Coursing Every Sunday**—AT SANTA FE PARK, being 2½ m. E. Main or Aliso. Corner Soto & avenue and Edwin street. Fast Dogs and Good Hares. Admission 25c. Take E. Ninth street cars.

**Mohesy's Free Museum and Curio Store**
Corner Main and Fourth streets, opposite Van Nuys and Westminster hotels. Rare exhibit of unique native productions and manufactures.

**CURIOS**—Indian Baskets, Blankets and Pottery; Mexican Drawn Work, Carved Leather, Wood, Shell and Holiday Souvenirs. Largest Stock of Australian and Mexican Curios on the Coast.
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For Teachers and Friends. Don't miss this grand trip. A most wonderful way. Full information at office.
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A delightful trip to the ranch of L. ... BALDWIN, returning via the RANCHO SANTA ANITA. TALLYHO leaves office every day at 2 p. m. Competent drivers in charge, calling attention to various points of interest. For further information ring up A. P. WELCOME, the old reliable, MAIN 88. We call for and return you.
**The Sunset Tallyho and Carriage Co.**
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**Only $14.00 to Chicago**
For a double Pullman berth on "Sunset Limited" (C. C. C. & St. L. Ry.) via Kansas City, Lincoln and Denver. The only route through New Orleans. Largest first-class line. Arrive Chicago next day. Union depot connections. Personally conducted every Wednesday and Friday through Colorado, "Winter's warmest way." Lowest rates to any point east. Other attractive itineraries. For full particulars call at or address C. DOCK, Commercial Agent, 250 South Spring St.
**$6.00 to Chicago** For double berth in ... Tourist sleeper. Personally conducted every Wednesday and Friday through Colorado, "Winter's warmest way." Lowest rates to any point east. Other attractive itineraries. For full particulars call at or address C. DOCK, Commercial Agent, 250 South Spring St.

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One of the most charming resorts in the world. An elegant Hotel and Sanitarium for the health and pleasure seeker. In the foothills of the San Bernardino Mts., near Redlands. For full information address THE LOMA LINDA ASSOCIATION, LOMA LINDA, CAL. Los Angeles office, 250 South Grand avenue, Loma Linda, or West 7th, Los Angeles.

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The leading moderately priced family and tourist hotel of Los Angeles. Cuisine and European plans.
H. C. WARD, Prop.

**See the Turkish Museums** in Los Angeles and ... These beautiful and curious are on exhibition and for sale at 327 East Colorado St., Pasadena, or 327 West Fourth St., Los Angeles. They consist of rare and antique Persian Rugs, Etc., Turkish Hammered Brass, Inlaid Furniture, Turkish Embroideries of all kinds.

**SANTA CATALINA ISLAND**
THREE AND ONE-HALF HOURS FROM LOS ANGELES
A GRAND RESORT with a wonderful submarine forest. Daily steamer. Fine refitted time tables. Phone 32. BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring st.

**BARROW'S Hamman Baths** NEW ESTABLISHMENT. 113 East Third Street, Los Angeles. Open Day and Night. Ladies and Gents' Dept.

**San Francisco**—24 hours by Merchants' Independent Line. ... class; $5.50 second class. Through excursion tickets to all points East. 214-215 Offices, 229 South Spring street. C. J. LEHMAN, Agent.

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It Brings Quick Results.

# EAGER TO SELL THEIR DITCH

## Panama Canal Available at Any Old Price

### Shareholders Evince Readiness to Deal With America

**President Hutin and Choron, Director of Works, Resign Their Offices and New Officials Are Appointed at a Riotous Meeting at Paris to Continue Negotiations With the U. S.**

PARIS, Dec. 21.—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Panama Canal company Thursday President Hutin, who recently returned here from the United States, and M. Choron, the director of works, resigned their offices.

The report presented at the meeting of the shareholders of the canal company here this afternoon reviews the negotiations for the sale of the canal property to the United States, and says:

"The decision of the Isthmian commission is evidently due to a misunderstanding which must be dispelled. We shall ask you to give us full powers to negotiate with the government of the United States, under the reserve of submitting for your approval the figure upon which the representatives of the American government agree. Our negotiators will be instructed to notify the American government that we are prepared to set aside the valuations which have been published as the price asked.

## THE MORNING'S NEWS

5° Fareast for Southern California: Fair Sunday; light easterly wind. Maximum temperature yesterday, 64 degrees.

PART I

1—Indisposition results for minister.
Rest experienced Elites.
Machinery approves findings
3—Cruise for the treasury.
Mahdiism to sell their ditch.
Negotiations to be paid.
4—Still makes a statement.
5—Plaints blame for the wreck.
Moore under Dowie defeated.
6—Sports.
7—Rise against Castro's rule.
8—Goods from the north.
10—Floating of bodies buried.
11—Overseas news in distress.
12—Growing wheats at coachmen.
13—Big Santacaus for holidays.
14—Practice ends Saturday.
15—Bicycles run fleet.

PART II

5—Real estate.
6 to 9—Classified advertisements.
8—Building decay crisis report.
9—Courthouse and city hall.
10—Southern California.
11—Financial.
12—To find Christmas cards.

PART III

1—Christmas confidences.
2-3—Orders.
4-5—Social.
6-7—Society.
8—Editorial.
9—Society notes.
10—Social celebrities parade.
11—Book of fourth century.
12—Financial news.
13—Over oceans.
14—Art and artists.
15—Fashion.
16—Fashion's fads in fabrics.
17—Fashion's fads in fabrics.
18—Fashion's fads in fabrics.
19—Fashion's fads in fabrics.
20—Fashion's fads in fabrics.
21—Fashion's fads in fabrics.
22—Fashion's fads in fabrics.
23—Fashion's fads in fabrics.
24—Fashion's fads in fabrics.

PART IV

Editorial section.

PART V

Colored Comic Supplement.

PART VI

Illustrated Saturday Magazine.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of War Root, at the direction of the president, severely reprimands Major General Chaffee.

Secretary of the Navy Long approves findings of the majority of the court of inquiry and disapproves the court.

Governor Crane of Massachusetts said to have filled the treasury portals.

EASTERN STATES

Southern Pacific takes steps to relieve the shortage of cars.

Negro who knocked down Czolgosz when he shot President McKinley to be rewarded with a messengership in the senate.

FOREIGN

Argentine withdraws her minister to Chile and conditions between the republics are threatening.

Minister of the Venezuelan government organize a revolt against President Castro.

Russian canal shareholders evince a disposition to sell the ditch to the United States at any price that can be obtained.

Extensive armaments among Germany leads to the expulsion of foreigners.

Costly and elaborate funeral in honor of twelve Christians massacred last year.

PACIFIC COAST

Coroner's jury places responsibility for disaster at Redondo on the shoulders of Southern Pacific officials.

All members of State Bar association a committee to relieve congested calendars of business before the supreme court.

Lawyer for defense in Lockout lynching case arrested on charge of assault with deadly weapon.

Receivership stirred money for Merchants' bank of Tacoma to pay its depositors.

Negro in United near Willits and highwayman is captured an confesses.

LOCAL

Jeanette Phillips, daughter of well known mining man, dies under remarkable circumstances at Good Samaritan hospital.

Local citizens deny report of a crisis in the treasury.

Boyle takes a shot at William J. J. Meyler will be buried this afternoon.

Merchants prepare Christmas gifts for orphans.

Pneumonia attempts suicide.

Fiesta tickets will give benefit tomorrow.

Associated Press announcements will arrive February 8.

Fiesta will be sent east by Lipman.

Fiesta promises large holiday trade.

Christmas services arranged for Christmas.

Pasadena will not pass any water rates until after the plant has been taken over.

Citizens of Riverside may make offer for the city to lease the lands recently purchased for bringing the delivery of the water rights to the city.

Residence burned in the City of Mexico.

Spanish-American Wars holds annual meeting.

and which have been judged unacceptable, and that we will take as a basis of discussion the figures and considerations contained in the conclusions of the Isthmian commission's report. We shall, moreover, give discretionary power to close the discussion by proposing a fixed price. We hope this simple safeguard over will exercise a favorable influence upon the future negotiations."

**New Officers Elected**

M. P. Forgt, the former comptroller general of the company, and M. Bourgeoise, the former minister of finance, were appointed again and Choron.

After an uproarious session the shareholders almost unanimously voted to accept the propositions set forth in the report empowering the board to conclude the sale and concession to the United States of all the Panama Canal company's properties, subject to the limitations specified above.

"Get the United States to buy the canal at any price, in order to save some of our money," seemed to be the prevalent feeling and gist of the speeches of the shareholders.

About 250 shareholders were present, including a number of women. In the absence of M. Hutin, a shareholder presided. A storm broke immediately after the report had been reached. The shareholders were greatly excited by the news that M. Hutin had resigned, and demanded explanations of what had occurred at the meeting of the board at which he had resigned. The chairman's delay in replying to questions led to vituperations, which were launched at the heads of the directors by several shareholders, whose modest attitude indicated that they had been severe sufferers on account of the Panama failure.

Eventually the proceedings degenerated into such a tumult that policemen were summoned to expel one of the noisiest shareholders, who approached the directors' table, thumped it with his fist, yelled at the top of his voice, and shook a handful of papers in the face of the chairman.

The intrusion of the police raised such pandemonium that they felt compelled to withdraw and the delinquents subsided.

**Canal Cannot Be Completed**

The few spectators who secured a hearing urged the adoption of the board's proposal as being the shareholders' only salvation.

One speaker said it was palpably impossible for the company to finish the canal, as it could not raise money anywhere in France or in the rest of Europe. He added that a large shareholder, M. Bunau-Varilla, who had published an appeal to the shareholders and others at the beginning of the year to contribute funds to carry on the work, secured promises of only 200,000 francs.

Other speakers appealed to the disturbers to cease the tumult, as the moment was decisive in regard to the fate of their millions.

Finally the chairman rose and made a statement which soothed his hearers. He said the board had considered the situation resulting from the isthmian commissioners' decision, and had come to the conclusion that a change of policy was needed. It therefore made the proposition contained in the report, but as it was thought that the negotiations with the United States might run more smoothly without M. Hutin, the latter resigned.

The meeting, appeased by this explanation, then approved of the proposition made in the report.

# SESSION OF STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

## Plan to Relieve Congestion in Supreme Court

**Justice Beatty Recommends Creation of Three Appellate Courts in Different Parts of the State—Committee Appointed to Look Into the Matter**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The California State Bar association at its session today in the Palace hotel, devoted much time to the reading of reports from various committees.

Judge John Patterson, chairman of the judiciary committee, read a report which outlined a plan of relief for the congested condition of legal business before the state supreme court. It is a plan devised by Justice Beatty and recommends the creation of three appellate courts in different parts of the state. The report advised the appointment of a committee of seven to look into the matter.

Upon motion, the district attorneys and superior judges of each county were made a committee to suggest means for extending the work of the Bar association.

The plan outlined by Judge Patterson provides for the location of the appellate courts at Los Angeles, San Jose and San Francisco. The committee on legal education advised a plan of qualification and admission to the bar. It was suggested that a commission of three be appointed by the supreme court to give both written and oral examinations to applicants.

Frank M. Short of Fresno, in an address, made an urgent call for help on the part of every lawyer in the state to better legal conditions.

D. M. Delmas delivered an oration on "Justice as a Factor in Economical Problems."

The session closed with a banquet.

## PAN-AMERICAN BANK

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 21.—John Barrett, of the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference, who left for Washington yesterday, made a farewell speech.

The report of the Pan-American bank commission was accepted by the conference, but on motion of Mr. Barrett the following amendment was incorporated:

"In view of the great and growing importance of the commerce and trade between the Pacific coast states of the United States, on the one hand, and the west coast of Mexico, Central America and South America, on the other hand, and all consideration of the earnest request of the large business interests centering at San Francisco, it is respectfully recommended that the name 'San Francisco' be inserted after the word 'New York' in both the preamble and the conclusion of the resolution reported by the committee on international banks."

A similar amendment was accepted in favor of including New Orleans as the proper place for the establishment of such a bank.

The project of the late Duarte Pariera, to appoint a committee of five jurists to codify the public and private international law of the Americas, was reported favorably at this morning's session by the committee on international law.

**Freight Jumps From Trestle**

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 21.—A freight wreck occurred last night on the Northern Pacific twenty-five miles west of Gardiner and as a result twenty cars of merchandise are lying at the bottom of the Missoula river and traffic is suspended, three overland passenger trains being held at Missoula. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the breaking of a rail or wheel flange by the cold weather, which caused the train to separate, uncoupling the rear portion, which dashed down the mountain into the river. No one was injured.

# DEPOSITORS TO BE PAID

## Creditors of Metropolitan Bank Fortunate

### Vanderbilts Assume Debts of a Tacoma Institution

**They Advance Over Half a Million Dollars, Not Because They Are Under Any Legal Obligation, but Because the Defunct Institution Was Managed by Cousin of Vanderbilts**

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 21.—George Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt and Frederick Vanderbilt today deposited $500,000 in a New York bank, subject to the order of Charles McNamee, their legal adviser and representative, who is now here. This money will be used in paying off in full the depositors of the Metropolitan bank, which suspended November 18, after a two days' run. This generous action on the part of the Vanderbilt family results simply from a desire to keep the family name absolutely spotless in the business world. The Vanderbilt family had neither legal nor moral responsibility in the Metropolitan bank failure. Its only connection with it is the fact that it was managed by Philip Vanderbilt Cassar and Jacob Vanderbilt, third and second cousins of the men who, today advanced half a million dollars to pay off the depositors.

In May, 1893, George Vanderbilt personally advanced half a million dollars under almost similar circumstances to liquidate the obligations of the Metropolitan Savings bank. He took the assets, and has since realized something on them, leaving his net loss about $300,000. The only difference between the situation then and now was that Mr. Vanderbilt was a stockholder in the Metropolitan Savings bank, having become interested in the bank through an effort to help his nephew, Philip V. Cassar. Finding the bank's affairs in bad shape, he had Mr. McNamee come to Tacoma and liquidate. Later he also issued a public notice to the effect that Mr. Vanderbilt had no interest in the Metropolitan, which was immediately organized and opened by Cassar, Jacob Vanderbilt and T. W. Enos, who had been officers of the old bank.

## STATE UNIVERSITY

**Changes in Faculty Made and Degrees Conferred**

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 21.—At the meeting of the regents today Dr. J. E. McDonald was appointed instructor in mathematics at $900 per annum from Jan. 1.

The resignation of D. Winter, honorary fellow in English, was accepted. Mr. Winter is about to go east for further study.

Degrees were conferred on one candidate for the degree of master of arts, two for the degree of master of letters and forty-three for the bachelor's degree. This makes forty-six degrees conferred on December graduates.

Three degrees were conferred upon graduates of the college of agriculture. This makes a total for the year of five graduates from that college.

The regents appointed John "Galen Howard of New York superintending architect of the university. The position is an important one, not only because Mr. Howard will have complete charge of the erection of the magnificent mining building which is to be built shortly, but because he will also supervise the construction of other buildings which will compose the greater university of California.

## SUGAR CONFERENCE

**Powers to Interchange Views on the Results Obtained**

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—The interval between now and January 4, when the sugar conference reassembles, will be utilized for an exchange of views between the various governments on the result of the sittings already held. So-called authorized statements regarding the position of the negotiations are officially denied.

The Belgian agriculturists who depend chiefly on the cultivation of beet root have addressed a petition to the chamber of deputies praying the government to redeem its pledge to distribute among the producers the surplus receipts of the sugar excise duties above a specific sum.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—It is semi-officially stated that the sugar conference has adopted no preconceived plan and is perfectly unfettered.

## GERMAN CONCESSION

**Announced From Managua That It Lapsed a Month Ago**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 21.—A dispatch from Washington, which has been received here, announcing that the German government claims the exclusive right to navigate the San Juan river and Lake Nicaragua, under a concession granted a few years ago to the Atlas steamship company, has created much excitement throughout the country. It is declared that the concession in question was forfeited a month ago, under a decision of the arbitrators, because of a failure to comply with the terms of the contract. In any event, one of the articles of the concession declares that it shall not be an obstacle to the construction of the Nicaragua canal.

**Sues for Bodily Damages**

SAN JOSE, Dec. 21.—Bartholomew Jastorski of this city today commenced suit against the San Francisco breweries to recover $50,000 damages. He says that he and other men in September, 1900, were engaged in the construction of a vaulting at the Fredericksburg brewery in this city when the building, owing to faulty construction, and they he suffered various serious bodily injuries.

**Robbed the Slot Machines**

MODESTO, Dec. 21.—Seton Sorgen and John Steiner have been arrested here for the burglary of the California wine rooms in this city on Wednesday night of $60 in nickels, taken from slot machines.

# NEGRO WHO KNOCKED DOWN CZOLGOSZ TO BE REWARDED

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 21.—Called to Washington by President Roosevelt to receive a Christmas gift as the first official recognition of his bravery in knocking down the assassin Czolgosz when he shot President McKinley in Buffalo last September, James B. Parker, the negro, justly proved, passed through Altoona tonight en route to the capital city to receive a federal appointment that will make him a national character.

"It's to be a messengership in the senate," said Parker tonight, "and as far as I am concerned it comes unsolicited and unexpected. Senators Hanna and Mason have been interesting themselves in my behalf, having kindly solicited the place of all places I have wished for. Museum and theatrical managers have made me flattering offers, one of them was $1000, but it's against my sense of decency. With ten millions of colored citizens with their eyes on me, regarding me, as hundreds of letters have told me, as the colored man who first came to aid his stricken president, I couldn't go around the country as a museum freak, could I?"

# STAGE IS ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

## Highwayman Is Captured and Confesses

**The Southbound Stage Is Held Up Near Willits, and the Driver Recognizes the Robber's Voice as That of Another Stage Driver Named Ivans**

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

UKIAH, Cal., Dec. 21.—This morning at 4 o'clock the southbound stage, known as the overland, was held up and robbed by a masked man armed with a shotgun one mile above Willits in this county. The robber took Wells-Fargo's box and the latter mail sack.

George Cook, the driver, thought he recognized the robber's voice as that of Johnny Ivans, who drives the stage between Willits and Fort Bragg. On arriving at Willits, Cook went to Ivans' room and found he was absent. It was learned that Ivans got up at 2 o'clock and had not been seen in Willits after that hour until 7 o'clock. Cook charged him with the crime, but he denied it earnestly. The sheriff started for Willits when notified and found on arrival there that Ivans had not been formally arrested, though his son, Charlie Smith of Willits, was keeping him shadowed. Sheriff Smith swore out a warrant and arrested Ivans. The mail sack, cut open and rifled, was found, but the express box and gun were not found.

The sheriff started for Ukiah with Ivans and on the way the prisoner confessed the whole thing and told where the box and gun were concealed. He said he didn't have time to open the box and intended to return for it. He said the shotgun used was not loaded. Ivans is known here and was the principal witness in a murder case here not long ago. He is now here in jail.

## DEMAND UNDERGROUND WIRES

**One Result of the Breakdown in England's Telegraph System**

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The breakdown of England's telegraph system, which is still in a state of semi-chaos as the result of the recent severe storms, has produced a widespread demand for underground wires. This system is already in use between London and Birmingham, and is being extended northward. The postoffice authorities point to the tremendous expense which would be involved in changing from overhead to underground wires throughout the United Kingdom, but those who are agitating for the change maintain that the loss caused by the recent storms would have gone far towards defraying the outlay which the postoffice dreads. It is estimated that London alone lost £300,000 by the breaking down of the telegraph wires, while the railroads calculate their loss from the same cause at about £40,000. Another objection put forward by the government is that underground wires are slower and harder to work than overhead wires.

Though the damage was inflicted over a week ago, telegraphic and telephonic communication between London and the provinces is still incomplete, and, in some instances, is not yet restored.

## ASKS TOO MUCH

**Chilean View of Request for Withdrawal of Troops**

VALPARAISO, Dec. 21.—The Argentine Republic delays the settlement of the difficulty with Chile by demanding as a condition of the withdrawal of her police from the district under dispute, about which Chile is particularly sensitive as the position in question overlooks the inlet from the Pacific, that the Chilean troops abandon the neighboring position on territory indisputably Chilean.

The demand is presumably made with a view to making a pretext eventually to question Chile's right to that territory.

**Excitement in Peru**

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 21.—Excitement prevails here. Cablegrams from Buenos Ayres report that the Argentine government has ordered the Argentine minister at Santiago de Chile to retire if Chile maintains the position she has assumed.

## ANOTHER FATAL EXPLOSION

**The Boilers of a Pittsburg Steel Plant Blow Up**

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 21.—In an explosion at Singer, Nimick's West End plant of the Crucible Steel company of America earlier this morning, one boiler cut and twenty or thirty others slightly burned.

At 8:30 o'clock two of a battery of five boilers used to operate the sheet mill exploded with terrific force, flooding that department over the men who had just started in for the day, while pieces of the boilers caused great destruction to the mill property.

Tonight William Reed died from the effects of his injuries, while Joseph Lowe, the engineer, is in a serious condition.

The cause of the explosion is attributed to frozen pipes, which exploded two boilers of the five with water.

**Rioting in Budapest**

BUDAPEST, Dec. 21.—Serious riots by unemployed workingmen occurred here yesterday and today in the streets of the city, and many persons, including members of both the police and riotous




tell us that this is in many ways a more delightful store than is seen in many of the larger cities of the east. If you admire the artistic and beautiful it is here, in Curtains, Rugs, Carpets, Portieres. If you like cozy corners, odd conceits, happy suggestions, rich drapery ideas, choice combinations of floor coverings, come and feast your eyes. If you are not ready to make purchases now, come anyway. We have plenty of help and are ready to show you 1.25 goods from front door to rear windows. The Chinese and Japanese goods in the rear of the upstairs are particularly interesting.

California Carpet Co.
312-14 S. Broadway.




Exquisite Styles in Opera Glasses

More styles and newer styles than you'll see anywhere in the whole city. Many beautiful novelties directly imported for us.

Finest lens, perfect mechanism and prices as low as $3.50.

Manhattan Optical Co.
193 S. SPRING ST.



Black Frock Suits

Every man who makes an evening presence at dressing, nearly ought to have a black frock suit for church, theater, calls, parties—almost every occasion that are desirable and necessary. At our price you can afford these necessary garments. We furnish you with all the style, tone and quality that brains and skill can put into a suit of clothes. Black suits upward from ..... $30.00

Partridge
120 West First Street



The Sun Drug Company

Incorporated for a Quarter of a Million Dollars

Capital Paid in One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars

C. LAUX, President J. H. TROUT, Vice-President F. D. OWEN, Secretary H. G. CHILSON, Treasurer F. C. WOLF, Gen. Manager

The Realization of Your Best Christmas Plans

The Sun's buyers have planned for you better than you can plan for yourself. They have gathered together a vast collection of gift-things of unequaled beauty and usefulness. There's nothing missing that completeness would demand to be more complete. Prices, they are important. We have bought as well as you would have us, as low as you would have us. Need we say more?



Perfumes 25c to $10 a Bottle
An almost endless assortment of the very best makes, bought direct from the makers and sold at lower prices than the small dealers are obliged to pay for them. The Sun's perfumes are the best and cheapest.

Brushes
The Sun stores sell the most brushes. The reasons are self-evident, the styles are the newest, the quality is best and the prices are lowest. You must see our brush stock to know the best. Every sort of a brush that's made is here.

Manicure Goods
The largest stocks of manicure goods to be seen in town are shown at the Sun stores. No matter what you are looking for in this line, we are sure to have it, and at less money than you'll get it for from the small dealer.

Art Leather Decorations $5.00 to $10.00
At our Second and Broadway store and at 231 South Broadway will be seen the best assortments of these beautiful goods; our prices are lower than those of other stores.



FREE With every $5.00 purchase at any of the Sun's seven stores, we will give you FREE one of Paul De Longpre's latest pictures, "White Carnations" or "Blush Roses and Lilacs."

Candy
At the Second and Broadway store, and also our store at 231 South Broadway, we have the choicest and freshest of confectionery, including the celebrated Huyler's New York bonbons and fine chocolates.

Pocket Books 25c to $12.00 Each
Not an old-style pocket book in any of our stores, but such elegant, new, up-to-date goods that simply delight all who seek them. Prices are remarkably low, for you know the Sun's immense buying admits of low prices.

Ormolu Gold Goods
Consisting of clocks, ornaments, paper weights, calendars, ink stands, etc. Rich in appearance, and of the finest possible finish. They are warranted never to change color. This display is attracting lots of buyers. See it.

Pictures
Framed pictures form an attractive part of our displays. We bought several thousand of the newest and best subjects, and are selling them at very low prices. One of these would make a nice present. Inexpensive, too.



Second and Broadway — H. G. CHILSON, Manager — Phone Main 364 and 378
231 South Broadway — F. D. OWEN, Manager — Phone Main 208
Fourth and Spring Sts. — A. W. ELLINGTON, Manager — Phone Main 1218
Sixth and Broadway — J. H. TROUT, Manager — Phone Main 706
1658 Temple Street — N. N. MILLER, Manager — Phone Main 507
2218 S. Grand Avenue — F. McDRAKE, Manager — Phone White 6411

## HOW TO FIND OUT

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours. A sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention that you read this generous offer in the Los Angeles Sunday Herald.


## TO RELIEVE THE SHORTAGE OF CARS

### Large Contracts Let by Southern Pacific

**General Manager Kruttschnitt Says the Road Has Arranged for 500 Oil Tank Cars Besides a Large Number of Engines—Other Steps Taken**

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

EL PASO, Texas., Dec. 21.—Julius Kruttschnitt, general manager of the Southern Pacific, passed through El Paso this morning in his private car Guadalupe for the Pacific coast to complete his western tour of inspection of the road. In an interview with a Herald representative Mr. Kruttschnitt said:

"We have just contracted for 500 oil tank cars with a capacity of 200 barrels each, which is equivalent to 100 cars of the kind now in use. Contracts have also been given for sixty freight engines, ten switch engines and five passenger engines, this in addition to the contract, given several months ago for 100 engines, a part of which are now being delivered. Some time since we gave a contract for 5000 freight cars, but another order will be placed soon for more of the same. The unprecedented wave of prosperity is giving all the railroad companies trouble and it is rather difficult to secure equipment at this time.

"The car shortage in the United States has been causing the road a great deal of trouble, and we have been short about 1000 cars daily. This was due wholly to the engine company's not delivering the engines contracted for. We will overcome this now to a great extent by shipping through freight to New York on freight ships, which will relieve sufficient engines to take care of the rest of the freight in good shape."

## SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS ELECTS OFFICERS

**Holdridge O. Collins Is Again Chosen Governor—A Memorial for Late H. W. McKinstry**

The California Society of Colonial Wars at its annual meeting yesterday re-elected the following officers:

Governor, Holdridge Ozro Collins, Los Angeles; deputy governor, Hon. Erskine Mayo Ross; lieutenant governor, Spencer Roane Thorpe; secretary and treasurer, Harrison Babcock Alexander, rooms 413 Henne block, Los Angeles; registrar, Edward Thomas Harden, 2331 Thompson street, Los Angeles; historian, Bradner Wells Lee; chancellor, George Julee Denis; surgeon, John Randolph Haynes, M. D.; chaplain, Rev. Alexander Moss Merwin.

A memorial on the death of the late Elisha Williams McKinstry, who died at San Jose November 1, was adopted. The memorial contained the following eulogy:

For himself he has erected a monument more durable than brass and loftier than the royal heights of the pyramids. His life has been an exemplification of the willing sacrifices made for independence, for personal convictions, for freedom from tyrannical oppression, and an establishment of a government founded upon the eternal principles of justice, characteristic of his great ancestors—John Alden, a signer of the Mayflower compact; William Bradford, a governor of the pilgrim republic, and William Pynchon, who governed Connecticut, the land that has been the shining example of the public school system of our country.

## SCHOOL FOR FRENCHMEN

**Committee to Study American Industrial Methods Arrives**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The committee appointed by M. Millerand, the French minister of commerce, to study the organization and operation of trusts and to look into the founding in this country of an industrial school for young Frenchmen, arrived today on the La Savoie. Lazare Weiller, a copper manufacturer, and M. De La Gotellerie, an engineer, constitute the committee.

"We are going to send our students," said M. Weiller, "where they can learn to be French-Americans, where they can absorb knowledge and also character, the hustle spirit and audacity or venturesome stream that runs through you.

"Another mission with which I am entrusted by the minister of finance is the study of laws regulating the formation of trusts and the methods of operating these great institutions."

**Lynching Is Feared**

BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 21.—Dayton H. Miller, the coal company treasurer, who was shot at Tew Creek, Virginia, yesterday by Charles Foy, a drunken negro, died at 7 o'clock tonight. Miller's home was in Philadelphia. Charles Williams, who was shot by the negro at the same time, may recover.

The police captured Foy tonight and hurried him across the mountain to Wise, Va., in advance of a mob of 200 who had determined on lynching the negro. The jail at Wise is being guarded to prevent a lynching.

**Mackey Buys Valuable Mares**

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 21.—John E. Madden, of Hamburg Place, has sold to Clarence H. Mackey of New York twenty-eight head of thoroughbred mares, all with foal to stallions on Hamburg Place, including Plaudit, Imp. Mirthful, Gladiateur, Hamburg and Sandringham. The mares are entered in the $40,000 Horseful stakes of 1904.

**Will Not Be Expelled**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—In accordance with a vote taken by all the unions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, P. J. McGuire, former secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood, who was temporarily suspended some time ago for alleged irregularities in his accounts, will not be expelled from the organization. McGuire is under indictment on the charge of being $10,000 short in his accounts.

## HILL MAKES A STATEMENT

### Replies to the Attacks Upon Him

**Describes Purposes of Northern Securities Company**

**He Declares That the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Will Not Combine, and That His Action in Saving the Latter From the Union Pacific's Control Is a Benefit to Northwest**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21.—President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railway and the recently organized Northern Securities company, this afternoon gave out the following statement:

"I have been absent from Minnesota more than two months and during that time there has arisen a wide discussion throughout the state of what has been generally called a consolidation or a merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways and in this discussion statements have been made which are so widely different from the facts that I feel called upon to make a statement of just what has been done in the past and what will be done in the future.

"When the Northern Pacific failed and the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. reorganized it, myself and friends were holders of a large amount of that company's securities. After the reorganization was completed we bought about twenty-six millions of Northern Pacific stock, both common and preferred. Some of this stock was afterward sold, but a large amount has been held from that time to the present.

"About a year ago the Union Pacific company bought the Huntington and other interests in the Northern Pacific and at the same time made an effort to get control of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

"With these lines in the hands of the Union Pacific interests, both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern would be shut out of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, except by using other lines of railway, some of which were in the market for sale and might at any time pass under the control of or be combined with the Union Pacific interests.

**Proposals to Burlington**

"We then, with the Northern Pacific made proposals to the directors of the Burlington to buy their entire property. When this transaction was about closed the people who represented the Union Pacific company, and who had previously tried to buy the Burlington, asked to be allowed to share with us in the purchase of that company; this proposal was refused for the reason that it would defeat our object in buying the Burlington and, further, it was against the law of several of the states in which the longest mileage of the Burlington was located.

"At that time, against the opposition of the more southern lines, both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern had put into effect a low colonization rate and were carrying daily thousands of people into the northwest, many of whom were coming from Kansas and Nebraska, along the lines of the Union Pacific. This movement was at its height in the month of April, and after we had closed the purchase of the Burlington, the Union Pacific people undertook the boldest effort that ever was made in this country and bought over sixty millions of the stock of the Northern Pacific in the markets of Europe and the United States. I was in New York at the time, and after Messrs. Morgan & Co. were aware of the action of the Union Pacific people it was found that together we held about twenty-six millions of Northern Pacific common stock, and inasmuch as the common stock by right of a contract made with the preferred stockholders when the company was organized and the stock issued had the privilege of paying off the preferred stock at par on the first day of January of any year until 1917, Messrs Morgan & Co. then bought in London and New York about sixteen millions of the common stock of the Northern Pacific. At the same time the Union Pacific interests, having already so large an investment, bid the stock up until there was the largest stock corner ever known. The common stock in three or four days went up to $1900 per share.

**Attempt to Control Northwest**

"I explained to my friends how that, with control of the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific would control the entire northwest and west from Mexico to the Canadian line, except for the Great Northern. So great was the effort to get this control that one of my friends in London, who owned two millions of Northern Pacific common, was offered and refused $4,000,000 for his stock. The result was that Messrs. Morgan & Co. and ourselves owned 42,000,000 out of 80,000,000 of the Northern Pacific common, with the privilege of paying off the 78,000,000 of Northern Pacific preferred. The Union Pacific owned their 37,000,000 of the common and about 42,000,000 of the preferred, which was a clear majority of all the stock of the Northern Pacific, and claimed the exclusive control of the Northern Pacific, and through that ownership of one-half of the Burlington.

"When it was known that these preferred shares could and would be paid off, and before the annual election, mutual negotiations resulted in Mr. Morgan giving them a representative in the Northern Pacific board. At the same time I was elected a member of the Northern Pacific board. When I was advised of my election I notified them that I could not legally act as a director of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern at the same time, and I resigned after the first meeting of the board.

**Want to Combine Holdings**

"Several of the gentlemen who have long been interested in the Great Northern railway and its predecessor, the Minnesota and Manitoba, also have always been among its shareholders, but not the holders of a majority of its stock, whose ages are from 70 to 85 years, have desired to combine their individual holdings in corporate form and in that way secure permanent protection for their interests and a continuation of the policy and management which has done so much for the development of the northwest and the enhancement of their own property in the northwest and elsewhere. Out of this there has grown the Northern Securities company. It became necessary, in order to prevent the Northern Pacific from passing under the control of Union Pacific interests and with it the joint control of the Burlington, to pay off these $25,000,000 of Northern Pacific preferred. The enormous amount of cash required for this purpose from a comparatively small number of men made it necessary for them to act together in a large and permanent manner through the medium of a corporation, and the Northern Securities company accorded them the means of accomplishing this object without the necessity of creating a new company to finance the operations for the Northern Pacific, while at the same time the credit of the Northern Securities company would be much stronger, as it would also hold a considerable amount of Great Northern and other securities.

"The Northern Securities company is organized to deal in high class securities, to hold the same for the benefit of its shareholders and to advance the interests of the incorporations whose securities it owns. Its powers do not include the operation of railways, banking, mining nor the buying or selling of securities or properties for others on commission; it is purely an investment company, and the object of its creation was simply to enable those who hold its stock to continue their respective interests in association together and to prevent such interests from being scattered by death or otherwise; to provide against such attacks as have been made upon the Northern Pacific by a rival and competing interest, whose main investment was hundreds of miles from the northwest, and whose only object in buying control of the Northern Pacific was to benefit their southern properties by restraining the growth of the country between Lake Superior and Puget Sound and by turning away from the northern lines the enormous oriental traffic which must follow placing on the Pacific ocean the largest ships in the world.

"The foregoing is a brief and absolutely correct statement of the whole subject, and its truth can easily be verified by the state of Minnesota and any other state or person having sufficient interest to investigate the facts, which are all matters of record.

**Effect on Public Interests**

"Now as to the effect of what has been done upon the public interests, let me ask a few questions which I want every candid and honest man to answer for himself:

"Did the Union Pacific people with their railway lines extending from Omaha and New Orleans to California and Oregon through the several states in the middle west and south purchase a majority of the stock of the Northern Pacific company for the purpose of aiding that company and increasing the growth and prosperity of the northern country, or was it for the purpose of restricting such growth and aiding the development of their enormous interests hundreds of miles to the south?

"Did they purchase the Northern Pacific and its interest in the Burlington for the purpose of building up the Asiatic trade lying between the northern zone, lying from St. Paul and Minneapolis, or in order to control the Oriental trade for their own southern railway lines through their own seaports over their own ships?

"In defeating their control of the Northern Pacific and retaining it in the hands of those who had built it up and with it the entire northwest, did we injure or benefit the people of the northwest?

"Did I, by inducing my friends to hold their Northern Pacific common stock and act jointly with Messrs. Morgan & Co., when the stock was selling at $5.9 and $1000 a share, thus preventing the Union Pacific from controlling the northwest, injure or benefit every interest, agricultural, business and otherwise of the entire country between Lake Superior and the Pacific ocean?

**If He Had Sold Out**

"Had we sold our 20,000,000 of Northern Pacific even at $200 a share, amounting to $40,000,000, or nearly $40,000,000 more than its present value, and transferred to the Union Pacific the country between Canada and Mexico, what law of Minnesota would have been violated? Could we not legally have put the money in our pockets and let the country learn what it was to be demoinated by a parallel and competing railroad?

"Why did Governor Van Sant sit still from May until November 30, while a majority of the stock of the Northern Pacific company was controlled by a parallel and competing railroad, in clear opposition to law, and wait until myself and friends have by our efforts and with our own money relieved the northwest, not as a rival parallel or competing railway, but doing what we clearly have the right to do as individuals, or working together for greater permanency and securing as a financial corporation?

"Has there ever been a case in the history of this country when men have dropped their money profit and stood as firmly by the interests of the communities which have grown up with their own and largely by their own efforts and capital?

**Promises for the Future**

"The public is interested in having a good railway service and fair and reasonable rates. The past is gone and speaks for itself; I can speak for the future and have no hesitation whatever in saying that the increased volume of traffic, both through and local, will enable the companies to reduce their rates in proportion to the volume of such traffic and that in the near future the public will have a chance to see for itself this feature of what I have said. The development of the country will increase with greater increase in population between Minnesota and the Pacific. No merger or consolidation of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern is contemplated. Each company will be operated separately in the future as in the past.

"I greatly dislike to discuss my matters in newspapers, but during my absence an attack has been made upon myself and friends which has been persistently supported by both political and rival interests. All I ask is fair play and let time determine whether the public will be benefited or injured by what we have done and will continue to do.

"JAMES J. HILL."

**Northwestern Governors Confer**

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 21.—The proposed meeting of governors and attorneys general of northwestern states, to discuss a plan of preventing the Northern Securities company from bringing about the practical consolidation of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington, will be held in Helena on Monday, December 30. This was agreed upon today by Governor Van Sant of Minnesota and Governor Toole of Montana, after an interchange of telegrams.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—Governor Van Sant of Minnesota, who attended the world's fair ground breaking ceremonies yesterday, said in regard to his war on the Northern Securities company, that he was proceeding against the proposed consolidation as fast as possible.

"As governor of Minnesota," he said, "I shall do all that is in my power to prevent the consolidation. I have turned the whole matter over to the legal department of the state. Attorney General Douglass is at work on the papers. When they are prepared, proceedings will be instituted, as I believe the consolidation is a movement to violate our laws.

**Shasta Mineral Belt Road**

REDDING, Dec. 21.—The Shasta Mineral Belt Railroad company has been formed to build a broad guage steam railroad from the main line of the Southern Pacific company, near Kennett, a distance of sixty miles east, following the windings of Pit river to the town of Fall River Mills. Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk here today. David P. Doak of St. Louis is president of the corporation, and T. A. Johnson of San Francisco is secretary. The remaining directors are S. C. Denson, Bert Schlessinger and S. C. Wright, all of San Francisco. The company is incorporated for $1,000,000, of which $60,000 has been subscribed. It is claimed that no stock will be put on the market. Filed with the articles was a plat of survey of fourteen miles of the proposed route from the Southern Pacific, eastward, made by S. F. Brackins of this city. Mr. Brackins has orders to proceed with the complete survey and has cash furnished him to prosecute the work. There were also filed in connection with the proposed enterprise agreements for rights of way overlaied along Pit river on the proposed route. The proposed line tags a rich mineral district.

**Berlin Electric Elevated Roads**

LONDON, Dec. 21.—In a few days the Berlin Electric Elevated railway, the first undertaking of the kind on the continent of Europe, will be opened for traffic.

## EYE KNOCKED OUT BY HORSE'S HEAD

**Extraordinary Accident Which Befell Fred Osterhous, a People's Store Cashboy**

Fred Osterhous yesterday permanently lost the sight of his right eye by a very extraordinary accident. Osterhous is 11 years old and employed as a cash boy. He lives with his parents at 221 Dakota street.

After eating his lunch at the noon hour yesterday Osterhous went on North Broadway, near Franklin street, to romp with some lads employed like himself in the department store. They ran helter skelter into the yard of a ruined adobe house in which a horse clipper has established his headquarters. Osterhous ran into a horse tied to the fence. The frightened animal threw up its head immediately and it struck the boy a blow in the face in the region of the right cheek bone. The blow fractured the eyeball without leaving a contusion on the skin. Little Osterhous, screaming with pain, fell in a heap on the ground, and was immediately carried to the receiving hospital where he was given medicine to still the pain. He was later removed to the Christian hospital, 1301 South Hope street, where he has been placed under the care of Dr. Claire W. Murphy. The lad is reported to be doing well and it is not thought that the sight of the other eye will be affected by the accident.

## BUGLE TO SOUND TAPS OVER CAPTAIN MEYLER

**National Guard Will Attend Funeral, to Be Held at Two O'clock This Afternoon,**

Although the funeral of the late Captain J. J. Meyler, to be held at 2 o'clock today from 2135 Hoover street, is not to be entirely military, the national guard will fire a military salute over the grave and the bugle will sound taps. The service will be conducted by Chaplain Mullins, formerly in the regular army.

The pallbearers, who will represent various organizations of which Captain Meyler was a member, are to be W. G. Kerckhoff, chamber of commerce; J. F. Francis, Free Harbor league; Frank Olmstead, Engineers and Architects' association; Captain William Banning, California club; J. C. Drake, Army and Navy league, and F. W. Jackson, Cuyamaca club of San Diego.

## FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

**Woman Living Near Vancouver Missing for Three Days**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Grace Powell, a young German woman living on Seventh avenue, Mount Pleasant, a suburb of Vancouver, has been missing for three days and is supposed to have been murdered. On Thursday the woman was at home with her sister and was called to the door by a stranger, a small man, who wanted to sell her some poultry. She agreed to buy and the man said he had the fowls at his place, a short distance away. She threw on her shawl, took her purse containing $45 and went out, remarking that she would be back in five minutes. Since then she has not been seen.

**Bulgarian Cabinet to Remain**

SOFIA, Dec. 21.—The cabinet has agreed to remain in office and the ministerial crisis is ended.


Jacoby Bros

331-333-335 South Broadway

WHY PAY MORE

IT'S GOOD AT JACOBY'S

**$500 In Gold Free** Save money on your Christmas goods and enter the contest for $500 in gold. A contest coupon free with every dollar purchase. No one knows how many particles are contained in the glass jar. It was filled and sealed by a committee of newspaper men who will also count the contents on February 1st. Ten cash prizes for the ten nearest estimates.

# Gifts for All Mankind

The big Jacoby store glitters from top to basement with ten thousand bargains in Christmas gifts. No waiting for change; no narrow, crowded aisles; no dull, useless goods; no red tape. Ten thousand crisp, new bargains in a bright, new store.

### Give the Boys A Jolly Christmas

No store west of the Rockies carries so complete a stock of boys' goods as Jacoby Bros. Make the little fellow happy by giving him useful practical gifts. Hundreds of suggestions are to be seen here. We can fit the boy out from head to foot.

$4.00 Boys' Suits $2.45. Elegant $5.00 suits at $3.65.

10c Boys' Suspenders 19c. Other splendid styles up to 35c.

25c Boys' Caps 15c. All sorts of styles and kinds up to $1.25.

39c Boys' Neckwear 25c. Stunning new patterns up to 50c.

60c Boys' Sweaters 45c. Handsome styles up to $2.65.

10c Boys' Hosiery 5c. Every kind and make up to 25c.

$1.50 Boys' Shoes at $1.25. Mammoth assortment of styles up to $3.50.

50c Boys' Shirts 35c. Newest and nobbiest styles up to $1.25.

5c Boys' Handkerchiefs 2c. All sorts of qualities up to 25c.

39c Boys' Underwear 25c. Most comfortable, reliable makes up to $1.

25c Boys' Waists 19c. Finest in the world up to $1.00.

85c Boys' Hats 45c. The very best made up to $2.00.

### Grand Sale of Umbrellas

No such values ever given in Los Angeles.

At $1.50—Elegant gloria silk umbrellas for men or ladies, extended steel frames, handsome and very durable.

At $1.60—Extra fine umbrellas of English gloria silk, genuine paragon steel frames, rod, beautiful natural wood handles, for men and women.

At $2.50—Finest gloria silk serge umbrellas, sizes for both men and women, stylish and attractive handles and very light yet strong.

### Christmas Suits For the Men

Plenty of time if you come to Jacoby's. An army of skilled tailors are on hand to make all necessary alterations without a penny of cost to you. Choose your Christmas suit and we'll guarantee a tailor's fit and guarantee to have your suit delivered in time for Christmas.

**$2.50 to $5.00 Saved on Every Suit**

$15.00 Men's Suits at $10.00 Special Christmas bargains up to $20.00.

$15.00 Men's Overcoats $10.00 Swellest Eastern ideas up to $20.00.

### A Universe of Hints

For your wives, sisters and sweethearts. More goods than three big furnishing stores combined—newer goods, better goods, and 25 to 33 per cent lower in price.

Christmas neckwear 25c to $2.00. Christmas Gloves $1.00 to $2.00. Christmas fancy hosiery 25c to $1.00. Christmas hdkfs 5c to $2.00. Christmas fancy shirts 50c to $3.50.

Christmas Umbrellas 39c to $10. Christmas suspenders 25c to $2. Christmas pajamas 75c to $7.50. Christmas mufflers 25c to $2.00. Christmas night robes 50c to $2. Christmas dress shirts $1 to $2.

**$2.00 Christmas Derbies $1.40** Swellest New York Hats up to $3.00.

**$7.50 Smoking Jackets $5** **$7.50 Bath Robes $5**

All Mackintoshes 10 per cent off. Christmas specials in fine Dress Suits. Latest ideas in Tuxedos.

**Save on What You Buy and Earn $500 in Gold**

### Brilliant Thoughts For Women

The greatest collection of beautiful and useful gifts in Los Angeles, and every price enables you to make a easy selection.

$1.25 Women's Gloves $1.00. Other gloves up to $3.50.

25c Fancy Hosiery 25c. Hundreds of others styles up to $2.50.

10c Women's Handkerchiefs 5c. Exquisite styles up to $2.50.

25c Hose Supporters 25c. Other beautiful novelties up to 50c.

25c Women's Ties 25c. Loveliest other patterns up to $1.50

50c Women's Belts 25c. Hosts to choose from up to $1.25.

25c Women's Aprons 19c. Prettiest new styles up to 50c.

50c Women's Corsets 35c. All the swellest models up to $1.00.

25c Flannelette Gowns 45c. Dainty creations up to $1.25.

25c Flannelette Skirts 25c. Specially tempting bargains up to 50c.

$1.25 Dressing Sacques 75c. Extraordinary styles up to $2.25.

$5.00 Bath Robes $3.95. Extraordinary styles up to $12.50.

$5.00 Silk Waists $2.75. Most lavish silk waists up to $15.00.

$15.00 Silk Skirts $9.75. Rich styles range up to $25.00.

**$3.50 $5 and $6 Men's Shoes**

We've taken an immense lot of Hanan & Son's $5.00 shoes in tan, no doubt for wear in this climate, also many of our best selling $5.00 shoes, which have become broken in sizes on account of the frequent use of same, we shall sacrifice the lot at $3.50 for your choice. They are newest and swellest styles, including the most popular designs in toe, heel and vamp for street, business and dress wear.


## CHARGE AGAINST ALTURAS LAWYER

**Harris Accused of Assault With Deadly Weapon**

**One of the Attorneys for Defense in the Brown Trial Is Arrested on the Complaint of Mary Lorenzo, One of the Principal Witnesses**

ALTURAS, Dec. 21.—The cross-examination of Agnes Wilson, a half-breed girl, was continued today in the Brown trial. She testified that the night after the lynching she spent at Indian camp. She stated that she understood that Brown was on trial for hitting Hall with a gun, instead of murder, and that she told her story to the jury to help convict him of that offense, and that she thought him a bad man.

But little of importance was brought out and her testimony remains about as before. The defense were not able to mix her to any extent. The witness testified that when the arrest of Hall was made the defendant, Brown, slapped her mother and made her get off the wagon. She had some clothes tied on a horse and defendant cut the strings and threw the clothes down. After he had searched the clothes he put them back on the horse. She stated that the defendant then searched her mother's person. At the same time Robert Levanton searched the witness. Brown took all the guns that were in the house, four in number. Defendant, Brown, she said, also felt in her mother's stockings to see if she had anything hidden there.

Attorney Harris for the defense was this afternoon arrested on the complaint of Mary Lorenzo on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Mary Lorenzo is one of the leading witnesses for the prosecution. She, with several other people, was standing in Laird's drug store when Harris came in, and she alleges he made an insulting remark to her which she resented by slapping him in the face. He repeated the remark and she repeated the process of slapping him.

At this point, it is alleged, Harrison drew a knife, but was held by Judge Cherry and others while the woman was taken from the store. Harris is accused of being intoxicated at the time.

## CHICAGO'S COAL FAMINE

**Most Serious Aspect of Shortage Believed to Be Over**

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Chicago has passed the most serious aspect of the coal shortage, and after Monday manufacturing establishments and big down town buildings will be in a better position to fight the possibility of anything approaching a famine.

The coming of Sunday and the apparent break in the cold spell are the two things that coal men believe will bring about this change in conditions. Tomorrow the great majority of the coal supplies of the various plants will remain undisturbed and within the next forty-eight hours the railroad managers say that they will be able to pour enough soft coal in the city to prevent any further shortage.

The actual shortage, and a scare resulting in a frantic rush for coal by the owners of office buildings and factories, have combined to disrupt prices and derange the fuel scales worse than at any time during the year. All kinds of prices have been asked and paid within the last two days.

**Royalty's Christmas**

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The king and queen, surrounded by many members of the royal family, will spend Christmas at Sandringham, where a shooting party will gather Monday.


**Do You $ Think**

You can find a safer investment on the market than the new 5 per cent Gold Bonds of the Equitable Life Assurance Company?

**You Have Worked Hard**

To accumulate that money, now be sure you invest it where you will not lose it.

The Equitable is the strongest financial institution in the world, its Bonds are as safe as Government Bonds. You can buy these bonds on installments, taking 20 years to pay for them.

Your installments earn a fair rate of interest.

The Bonds are insured, and will be paid to your family at once if you die before you have finished paying for them.

Full information if you write or call.

$ A. M. JONES, General Agent 419 Wilcox Block $



**Diamonds**

It requires a very strong glass to detect the imperfections in fine diamonds, and many years are necessary to qualify an expert. Yet over thirty years we have been importing Diamonds. If you buy you reap the benefit of our experience.

**Buy Diamonds of Us**

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST AND MAKE FAIR PRICES

**S. NORDLINGER**

Gold and Silversmiths

109 South Spring

Phone Main

# BIG BUSINESS FOR HOLIDAYS

## Trade Unprecedented in All Lines

### Merchants Report From 50 to 200 Per Cent Gain

**All Attribute the Heavy Buying to the Prosperity Which Is General Throughout the Country—A Better Class of Goods Is Purchased—Not Enough Wagons Obtainable**

Los Angeles merchants are smiling. One and all of the retail merchants in the business section of the city are agreed that the holiday trade this year is far in excess of what it has ever been before. All records have already been broken and there are still two business days before Christmas. Yesterday was the banner day of the season so far, but the dealers are looking forward to even a greater business today and Tuesday.

Christmas trade is always a criterion of the condition of the country. It is under this condition that they credit the immense holiday trade this year. "Santa Claus will have a merry time delivering all of his presents," said a merchant yesterday afternoon. "The proverbial sleigh and eight reindeer will be all too small for the enormous load which will have to be distributed." There is not a business in the city that has not been benefited by the increased trade and most of the down town stores have more buyers than they can wait on. In the department stores additional help has been employed and there is plenty of room for it. Many of the firms are in great need of more help and are giving employment to everyone who applies for work, whether experienced or not. Yesterday afternoon some of the stores were so crowded that it was impossible to wait on the customers, and many a would-be buyer had to postpone the intended purchases until another day.

Not only are the merchants pleased with the size of the holiday business, but they are surprised and in some instances almost dumfounded at the display which is being made for Christmas gifts. People who in years before would purchase only on a small scale for this year are spending their money by dollars, and those who have made extensive purchases in the past are going into the hundreds of dollars to secure gifts.

**Buying Began Early**

The buying commenced earlier than usual. Prior to the heavy trade of yesterday, many of the down town firms had done a volume of business even two or three times as great as that of any other previous entire season. Of the score or more merchants called on yesterday there is not one who did not say that the present season, in so far as they were concerned, is the best that has ever been known in Los Angeles. The statements of a few of the merchants cover what was said by all of them. This is what they say:

C. C. Gibbons, Blair's—Our holiday trade is phenomenal. It is much greater than that of last year. It is the best we have ever known. In fact all records have been broken. I attribute the heavy buying of the present season to the general prosperity of the country and to the increased growth of Los Angeles. The trade is general. People are buying all sorts and descriptions of goods. It would be hard to say which are the most popular. All departments have been continually busy for some time past. We have no toys, of course, but the people are buying all sorts of useful articles as well as those strictly ornamental. The expensive goods go as well if not better than the cheaper ones.

J. V. Hoffman, Merriam & Co.—Up to the present time Merriam & Co. have done at least 50 per cent more business for the month of December than in any one of the last six years during the entire month, and the biggest part is yet to come. Our business is increasing rapidly and this year it is a better class of trade than heretofore. More people are buying and they are buying larger amounts. There is a general increase of business in all lines and we profit with the rest. It is due to the prosperity of the country and to the large number of visitors in Los Angeles. There is apparently no end to the business that can be done in Los Angeles just now, if the dealers have the facilities to handle it. The coming Christmas promises to be the most prosperous ever known in Los Angeles, and next year holds out an equally gratifying prospect.

**A Record-Breaker**

George A. Montgomery, Montgomery Co.—We are doing a great business. The trade this year is a record breaker for us. We are selling more goods than ever before, and they are mostly of a better class. I never saw anything like it before. It is all due to the general prosperity of the country and of California in particular.

Alfred G. Adler, Harris & Frank—What do I think of the holiday trade? Why, it is a corker. There are more people buying than ever before. They are buying more and better goods. The clothing trade is particularly good. The trade commenced earlier than usual and it is steadily increasing, until now it is a wonder. The people seem to have more money than usual and they are spending it faster. There has been a general increase of business for the whole year and the Christmas business has been proportionately better than that of a year ago. General good times are the cause, I think.

W. H. Monge—Business with us is much better this season than it has ever been before during the holiday season. People are buying expensive goods. There seems to be an era of general prosperity and to this with the natural growth of Los Angeles I attribute the increased business. A good class of people are coming to Los Angeles. They have plenty of money to spend and are spending it. The rapid growth of the city during the last year has furnished plenty of work for mechanics and they are now in far better circumstances than heretofore.

C. H. Plummer, Anderson & Chanslor—Our holiday trade is out of sight literally, for you can see the store full of customers. The volume of business this season is surprising even the most sanguine. It is much heavier than last or any previous year. This has been the condition for some time. We had to call in some of the men from our vacations in order to wait on the trade, and we have a much larger force this year than last Christmas time. We are selling a better class of goods this year, for there is a greater demand for them. The city is growing and times are prosperous, you know.

**Need More Help**

H. A. Hamburger, People's Store—We are rushed from early in the morning until late at night and cannot wait on the people who wish to buy. Our business is one-third heavier than during the holidays last year. When we say that it means something, for last year we did an immense business—a record deal more than in any previous Christmas season. Our only trouble is that we have not the help to wait on the people who wish to buy. We want more help, and will employ any one who applies. The only requirement is that the applicant can speak the English language. We already have 400 additional people in the store and we want a hundred more. There is no excuse for any person who wants to work being idle. The trade this year is of a much better class than heretofore. The best goods go first and there is a great demand for articles in every department. The store is swarmed with customers all day. We could not do more business if we tried, and although the store is large there is insufficient room to accommodate all who wish to buy. We have got ten additional wagons delivering holiday goods and next week will put on more. I attribute the increased business to the general condition of prosperity.

James T. Fitzgerald—I am having the best holiday trade I have ever experienced in the history of my business. Pianos are particularly in demand this year and most of them sold are of the better grades. This is due to the general good commercial condition of the country. The country never was in better shape or more prosperous than it is at the present time. The people are satisfied and well to do. This general feeling of confidence has a tendency to loosen the purse strings. The increased holiday business is the result.

J. A. Jevne, of H. Jevne—We are doing an immense Christmas business this year. It is the best ever known in Los Angeles. The people are buying more and there are more people to buy this year.

James G. Donavan, J. G. Donavan & Co.—Our business has been enormous this season. It is wonderful and surprising and far beyond anticipation. In volume it amounts to three times that of last season and is away ahead of all previous records. People are buying a better class of goods and more of them. Where a man would buy a dollar present last year he is now spending three dollars. Of course a part of this is due to our increased stock, but the real cause for it is the prosperity of the country.

**Fifty Per Cent Increase**

A. B. Cass, Cass & Smurr Stove Co.—The holiday trade this year is simply enormous. I can safely say, speaking of all kinds of business in Los Angeles, ours included, that there is at least 50 per cent more buying this year than at any previous time. What I say of our business is true of that of every merchant in the city. Our line does not consist so much of Christmas goods as do those of some other houses, but none the less we feel the prosperity which is causing the heavy trade. People are buying more expensive presents this year than heretofore. We can't get wagons enough to deliver the goods we are selling for the holidays.

A. W. Ellington, Sun Drug Co.—Our business this year has been much better than any year before. There is more money in the city than there has been for a long time. Lots of eastern money has come in this season and the people are dumping it here. The trade commenced earlier than usual this year and is holding out steadily as well as rapidly increasing. This is true in all lines of business, I believe.

**A Perfect Treasure**

Tom—I have seen the girl I want to marry. I stood behind her at the window this morning, and it took her seven minutes to buy a five-cent elevated railroad ticket.

Kitty—Did that make you want to marry her?

Tom—Yes; I figured she could never spend my income at that rate.—Town and Country.

**The Formal Call**

When one woman makes a formal call on another woman she seldom stays more than fifteen minutes, ten of which she consumes in saying good-by.—Philadelphia Record.

# ROYAL CHRISTMAS GIFT TO LOS ANGELES CITY

## A $400,000 Carnegie Library Building and What It Means for the Southern Metropolis

## THE CENTRAL PARK SITE

### Conditions Which Make the Magnificent Present Peculiarly Desirable at this Time—A City of Readers, Who Throng the Present Library Building Much Beyond Its Capacity

While the Los Angeles city library trustees have been complaining of a lack of room in their crowded quarters at the city hall to handle the great mass of books, papers and periodicals, and of people who come to read them and to take them away, the city officials have also been equally desirous of securing the needed rooms in the city building now occupied by the library for other municipal purposes.

There is no question but that the public library is badly cramped for room in its city hall quarters. There is also no question as to the great needs of a new public library building for Los Angeles. The question next comes, why has Los Angeles not long before this obtained the necessary funds to build one? It has been known to many people of this city for some time that Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg multi-millionaire, was ready and willing to furnish the funds to put up a magnificent structure suited to the wants of Los Angeles, as he has for other cities, both larger and smaller than this, in different parts of the United States. All that he required was that the city should furnish suitable grounds and provide a certain sum annually for the maintenance of the library and repairs to the building. This liberal offer is now in a very fair way to be accepted apparently; if the usual enterprise and good judgment of our citizens obtains.

Naturally, it has been asked repeatedly of late why there has been so much of this shilly-shally anxiety as to what public-spirited citizens would come forward and furnish the funds for a library which would be a monument to the city? There has seemed to be a false and absurd pride of some sort, which has held the town back from requesting such a favor of Andrew Carnegie of the United States, while at the same time the town has been almost down on its knees to the United States government begging for donations for a new federal building, fortifications and harbor appropriations, and the same suppliant position has been observed with reference to the state treasury. Then why this great reticence towards a national benefactor, when such unimportant places as New York city, Pittsburg, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and Seattle condescend to take his good money for handsome libraries? There should be no further goodwaving in this matter. Mr. Carnegie will gladly furnish the wherewithal for a public library, such as is adequate to the growing needs of Los Angeles.

The Central park site is central and desirable, and such a building as would be erected there would be an addition rather than a detraction to its beauties as a park.

So it is simply a case of "get together." The cost of maintenance would be little, if any, more than in the present quarters, and the site is practically free and ready for occupancy.

This happy condition of affairs leads to but one conclusion, and that is, that Los Angeles will soon get such a library building as she deserves and such as will accommodate her large numbers of reading people. And it is with the intelligent reading people of this city that "a campaign of education" has been so successful in other lines. Take as an example the increased demand for aluminum, which is more than double this year over last year.

This is simply the result of education and investigation by reading and thinking people.

They have discovered that aluminum ware, whether used for culinary utensils or for ornamental goods, such as combs, brushes, mirrors, matchsafes, toilet sets, cups, and a thousand and one other beautiful works of art, for they are really works of art, is the right thing as well as the light thing and the bright thing. It is as durable and handsome as silver; holds its color better and keeps cleaner, and, most important of all, costs very much less.

In the matter of kitchen utensils, however, it has made the greatest strides in popular favor, not only because of its great utility and superiority over the so-called granite wares and tin-plated goods, which so quickly rust out, chip off and are gone, but also because it is such a great saver of fuel and backache. All this, as before stated, has been learned in a campaign of education, and the education has won out, because there was merit back of it, and merit always wins with intelligent people. The moral is obvious to all who read this. If you don't know all about aluminum ware now, will it not pay you, honestly and candidly, will it not be to your advantage to find out about it? You can do so by calling at No. 313 South Spring street, where, whether you buy or not, you will learn some useful things and see some beautiful ones. Many, if not all of them, just the things to make a happy Christmas morning in any home.

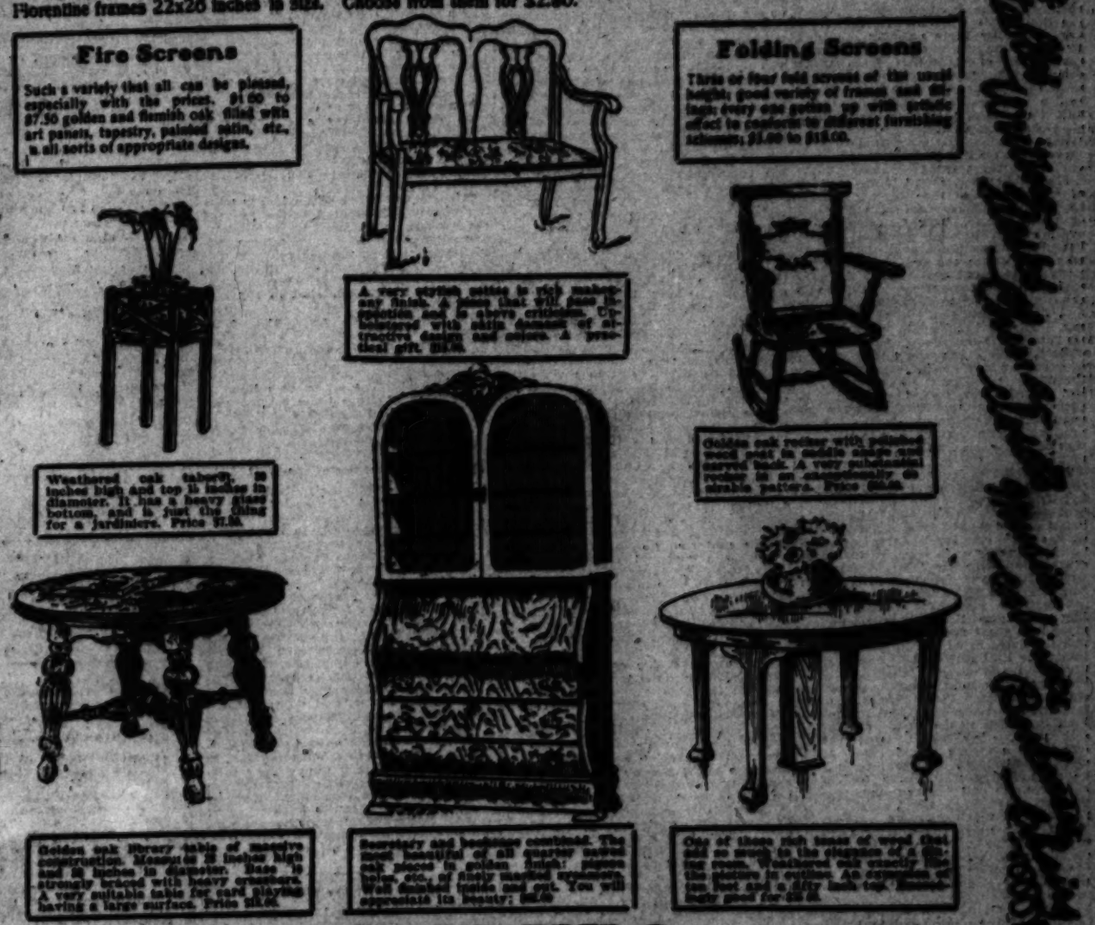

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# FISK'S WIDOW POOR

## Stokes, Her Husband's Slayer, Forgiven Long Ago

### In Dilapidated House in Boston Lives the Widow of the One-Time Financial Leader in America—Not a Complaint Is Ever Heard From Her

Boston—In sadness, discomfort and privation of poverty Mrs. Lucy D. Fisk, widow of James Fisk, the victim of Edward S. Stokes, is living in an old dilapidated house, 573 East Eighth street, South Boston. Mrs. Fisk now in the sixties, is spending her declining years in the realm of the poor and in lowly seclusion, but the sunny nature that once won the heart of Jim Fisk has not departed entirely, in spite of her misfortunes; and those who know her, who are very few in number, realize in her a "lovable old lady." Nevertheless, her association with the benefits and possibly blessings of enormous wealth and social position that was hers once are relieved, and time alone can lessen the staring contrast made by the strict, stringent circumstances that are given to her by right of heir in old age.

Mrs. Fisk now finds a home with a family in an old fashioned structure of the colonial style. Though the house shows that it was once elegant among the class to which it belongs, the wear, tear and decay of time have stolen nearly all semblance to a really comfortable abode. From the spacious, uneven verandas is a view of beautiful Dorchester bay; it is here that Mrs. Fisk loves to sit and watch the Atlantic, which four times she crossed with her husband.

Mrs. Fisk is now about 65 years of age. She is portly and tall. Her face is one of that motherly sort—calm and smiling in turns. Her blue eyes look young and sparkling and when she referred to her happiness of the past they sparkled joyfully. She arranges her hair in a side swoop, with the parting on the left side.

**She Has Forgiven Stokes**

"I have known wealth and affluence, poverty and want, but I do not worry and am happy," she says. "The only thing to do with trouble is look it in the eye. Mind must rule matter. I don't wish to think of the tragedy, or of Stokes. I never do if I can possibly avoid it. Stokes killed my husband, did me the greatest wrong possible, caused me trouble, want and heartburnings, but I forgave him long ago. I hope he'll find more peace in death than he did in life."

In answer to questions regarding her general health she said it was as good as she could expect.

"I try to enjoy life here as much as I can," she said; "it is very different from my former lot, but I don't complain. Don't you know, we have to take trials as they come? I have been very unfortunate. I have very few friends to call upon. In the summer time I find much enjoyment in being out of doors as much as I can. I love nature, and especially the ocean. In the heated season there are many who pass by here on the street cars on the way to City Point, and I like to watch their happy faces."

She apologized for the cold room in which the reporter was received, saying that company very seldom came there, and therefore no fire was kept up in the front room. She said her room was heated, but that she didn't like to receive anyone there. Then speaking of the murder of her husband, she said:

"It was so sad—very sad. But I don't let myself brood over it or think of it. I am not a Christian Scientist, but I believe continual thought of one's troubles makes them seem harder and harder to bear. I believe if one diverts one's mind with a good book or something of that sort, troubles are greatly lessened. I seldom refer to the tragedy, and try to forget as much as I can my trials.

"Sometimes it relieves me to think of the happiness that was in the days when Mr. Fisk was with me. I was very fond of carriage riding, and we took several driving trips over the roads to Nova Scotia. Mr. Fisk bought many horses there years ago, and we enjoyed those rides so much. We stopped at the country inns and watering places when night came on and made early starts in the mornings.

Mrs. Fisk talked of her former homes, of churches, etc. She is a woman of very sincere religious proclivities, and follows the happenings in the religious world as closely as her life in South Boston will permit. Although she has the nature of a maker of friends with all with whom she comes in contact, she sees very few persons and spends most of her time in her little sleeping room. Her eyesight is good and she reads much, chiefly religious works.

**Where Her Money Went**

Mrs. Fisk is now in the receipt of a very small income—some $300 to $400, all that remains of the million which Fisk left. In the hotel where Mrs. Fisk lived while in New York she remained several years after the death of her husband. The proprietor of the hostelry, Frank Risley, failed, and then it leaked out that Mrs. Fisk lost $250,000 for which Risley had tendered his notes. But this loss would not have caused her the dire distress that is now hers had not the litigation over the estate with Jay Gould taken away thousands upon thousands more and then left her penniless.

The unfairness of fate has done its worst, and Mrs. James Fisk, once of the highest and most conservative inner circle of position and wealth, is now poverty-stricken in South Boston.—Kansas City Star.

# ONE ON BRADLEY MARTIN

### Story in Which He Is the Victim but He Likes to Tell It

Bradley Martin is fond of a joke. If it is one in which he is the victim he likes it all the better.

Before the B. M.'s established themselves as residents on the other side their house in New York was put on the market. "For Sale" and "To Let" signs were plastered on the walls.

The house had been vacant for some time when a woman looking for a house with big rooms drove to the sidewalk and looked out of her coupe at the Bradley Martin house. A man was just coming down the steps.

To a question by the occupant of the coupe the man said, while he was not an agent for the property, he would show it, and thus save the looker time, for otherwise she would have to drive to the agent downtown. Entering the house, the inquirer turned up her nose.

"There's a bad odor in the house," she said.

The man explained that the house had been closed for some time. The woman continued her examination of the premises.

"Who owns the property?" she asked.

"Bradley Martin."

"The Bradley Martins of society?"

"Yes. I believe some people think of them only in that way.

"I shouldn't have thought they would have lived in such a ramshackle house. Look at that bathroom. My domestic wouldn't bathe the dog in it. How stained the ceilings are. Look how the floor sags in that corner. And this is where the Bradley Martins lived. I wonder what sort of a woman his wife can be to have lived in such a house."

Thus the woman ran on as she looked from room to room, keeping her skirts lifted or pushed aside as if she feared contamination.

"Well," she said finally, "I wouldn't take the house at any price, but after you said the Bradley Martins had lived here I was curious to look through. Is there any charge for your time in showing the house?"

"None whatever, madam," was the polite reply.

"Well, I suppose you are, like most of men, fond of a smoke? Here's a quarter for you. I am told that a quarter will get a good cigar."

"Thank you, madam," was the reply, accompanied by the properest conventional bow. "I cannot accept, however. I shall be amply repaid by relating this incident tonight at my club," was the concluding speech.

As the caller was being shown out another was shown in, who said, in extending his hand, "How is Mr. Bradley Martin today?"

The woman stopped and would have apologized, but the man who had shown her the premises raised his hand and said:

"Pray, say no more. It is on me."

Bradley Martin, at his club that night told the story. The woman, in her parlors, also told it.—Philadelphia Press.

# NEBRASKA'S RABBIT PLAGUE

### Rapid Increase of the Animals of Late

The farmers of west Nebraska are suffering from the depredations of jack rabbits which have lately appeared in that part of the state. Fruit trees and winter wheat have especially been injured.

Last summer the rabbits multiplied with surprising rapidity. There were no heavy rains to drown the young and the extreme heat caused them to grow rapidly. The old rabbits in many cases produced three and four litters, each brood numbering from six to eight healthy young rabbits.

The disappearance of the coyote is another factor connected with the present plight of the farmer. The coyote preyed on jack rabbits. But there was a bounty for coyote scalps, and besides the animals were the enemies of the sheep owners.

So coyotes have been thinned out. And now the jack rabbits flourish and increase in number.

In the eastern part of the state the rabbits have made no noticeable increase, but in the central and western regions their increase has been alarming.

Raids are planned by the farmers for the winter months. Poisoned corn and grain can sometimes be used to advantage on farms where there are no fowls. Sometimes the poison is placed about the edges of young orchards and partially protects the trees from the teeth of the rabbits.

"Jack rabbits are the pests which will give the farmer the most trouble for the next couple of years," said Prof. Lawrence Bruner, head of the department of entomology at the State University. "I have just returned from an extended trip in the western part of the state and was surprised at the number of rabbits I saw.

"I know of no rapid plan of exterminating them. Organized hunts and raids take time and money, while the actual number of rabbits killed often does not repay the efforts made by the farmers."

Two species of jack rabbits infest Nebraska. They are commonly known as black tails and silver tails. There is no difference in their size, food or habits.

Several scientists connected with the entomological department of the State University are now making a detailed study of the pests, with a view to inventing some scheme for their rapid extermination.

Young jack rabbits are very palatable as food, but after three or four months they become too tough to eat, and game dealers are chary about buying them.—New York Sun.


# For You

## And for Christmas, Too

We have a stock of Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Collars Cuffs, Jewelry, Traveling Bags, etc., it's a pity for you not to see.

There's a reason for everything, but we can give you more reasons for buying your Christmas presents from our stock than would fill a column.

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We'll sell all our SMOKING JACKETS, MEN'S OVERCOATS, LOUNGING ROBES and FANCY VESTS. These offerings are a wonderful combination of elegance, style and cheapness. See our fifteen show windows of suitable Xmas gifts for men.

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See Dr. Hutchason's Patent Plate "Full."




Guaranteed to stick to any mouth. See us before you have your teeth made.....

Flexible Rubber Plates $4.00 Up

Lady attendant, open Sunday 9 to 1.

Dr. Hutchason's Dental Parlors, Bullard block, corner Fifth and Hill.


**Golden**

"I always supposed Birdie Cumlong had too much sense to be a party to one of those St. Joe marriages. It will be a case of marrying in haste and repenting at leisure."

"Huh! She repented bitterly enough before she had been married six hours. The lake was rough, when they came back."—Chicago Tribune.

California lemons are driving Sicily lemons out of the market, it is claimed, because they possess greater weight, juiciness and citric acid, which latter sustains their keeping qualities.

Too much affection will kill the strongest friendship.

# PACIFIC COD FISHERIES ARE NEEDING ASSISTANCE

## Manufacturers and Producers' Association of California Asks for United Efforts to Learn Our Rights and Maintain Hatcheries

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The importance of the Pacific codfisheries and the difficulties under which they rest are shown by facts recently obtained by the Manufacturers and Producers' association of California from those concerned in this enterprise. Action should be taken by the commercial bodies of the Pacific coast and the united efforts of the representatives in congress from California, Oregon and Washington should be exerted to preserve and enlarge this industry, according to these facts:

The Pacific cod, found in the waters of Alaska and of the Okhotsk sea, is identical in all respects with the cod of the Atlantic. Our fisheries, however, are at present confined to the banks in the southern part of the Behring sea, where the cod are taken by vessels fitted out from San Francisco and from Puget sound ports and to the shore stations on the Shumagin islands and Kiusk, just south of the Behring sea. The investment in plants runs up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, gives employment to hundreds of men, and involves large expenditures for wages, provisions, salt, boats, fishing gear, lumber, coal, booze and ship chandlery. In return, as article of commercial importance and a food product of great value to the population of the whole Pacific coast are furnished.

The codfishing business has been carried on with varying success since 1864, but it is only within the last few years that the business has had that intelligent care which has enabled us to not only secure our local market, but to place our product in Chicago in direct competition with the Atlantic cod, and to compete on the west coast of South America with goods from Norway, and in Australia and New Zealand with fine cod from Scotland, and to remain in a great measure with our codfish the dried fish from Japan in Hongkong, the Philippines and as far as the Straits Settlements. The statistics kept by one of our fishing companies show that since 1870 there has been brought into the port of San Francisco Pacific codfish to the value, at wholesale price, of $3,130,250. One vessel alone has a record (dating from 1877) of 4,500,000 codfish. This fruitful mean to industry is well worth fostering. New avenues of trade are opening and we have inquiries for codfish from points never reached before.

In former years the greater portion of our supply of codfish came from Ozhotsk sea, where the fishing banks are much more extensive than are those of the Behring sea, but a ruling of the Russian government imposes a license on all vessels fishing within 30 miles of the shore, and in 1892 one of our vessels narrowly escaped seizure for getting within the prescribed zone at a time when the existence of the regulations was not known here. Being driven from the Okhotsk, all the fishing vessels are compelled to transship the product of fishing grounds in the Behring sea, where the supply is growing notably less. The famous Slime bank, formerly full of the largest and best cod, has not yielded even a nibble during the past two seasons, and with our increasing demand we are fishing our shore stations too hard, and it is there that steps should be taken to propagate cod and increase the supply.

Two courses of action, both of which are open to be followed, are proposed to advance the interests of this industry: To make increased efforts to obtain, through our department of state at Washington, an early determination of our rights on the fishing banks of the Okhotsk sea, thereby enabling our fishing craft to renew operations in those waters if possible. Also to present the matter to congress and to the United States fish commission, with the determination to obtain the establishment and maintenance on the coast of Alaska of one or more hatcheries for the propagation of cod similar to those maintained for many years by the United States government on the coast of Massachusetts. It is estimated that it would cost only about $6000, exclusive of wages and subsistence, to establish and to maintain for one year a hatchery of suitable capacity.

The state department has heretofore been appealed to by one of our large fishing companies, and by the Manufacturers and Producers' association to have our actual rights in the Okhotsk sea ascertained and defined. It would seem that the restrictions imposed by the Russian government are entirely unwarranted by international law, but there is no information to show that the state department has succeeded in making any progress toward the end in view. It is understood that the department prefers to take up such questions with a "case" established as a basis for negotiations, but the arbitrary methods of the Russian government and the many years it has taken to settle cases of seized whaling vessels, which meantime lie rotting in some Russian harbor, make the furnishing of a case a commercial speculation which no one can afford to undertake.

During a number of years past one of our large fishing companies has made efforts to induce the government, through the United States fish commission, to increase the supply of codfish on this coast by propagation. This company has pressed the matter during the present year, and has even volunteered to give a man and material transportation from San Francisco to Alaska, to furnish him subsistence there and to supply him with the cod eggs and milt and all the assistance necessary for their propagation and care. The commissioner replied, regretting that it was not practicable for the commission to take up the work and suggesting that the company could easily establish a hatchery and conduct the operations, and stating further that the commission would be glad to "consider" detailing a man to assist if the company would pay his expenses from the Atlantic coast to Alaska and his subsistence there. It would seem that the offers made by this company were more liberal than should be required or accepted from any individual or company, in view of the extensive operations in the propagation of cod which are conducted by the government on the Atlantic coast entirely at its own cost, and in view of the fact that such work here would be for the benefit of all persons on the Pacific coast now and hereafter engaged in codfishing and important to the welfare of all coast states. The government should take up the work here just as on the Atlantic coast, for the benefit of all concerned, a reasonable appropriation should be made, a regular hatchery should be established, equipped with the proper apparatus, and the whole placed in charge of a competent and experienced man. Assurances are given that a bountiful supply of spawn and every reasonable facility will be furnished by those interested.

The cod is propagated extensively by the United States fish commission at Gloucester and Wood's Hole, in Massachusetts, where the value of the codfish industry is well understood. The following quotations are from the "Manual of Fish Culture," issued by the United States fish commission:

"The cod is one of the most valuable of all food fishes, and in the United States ranks as the most prominent commercial fish. In the matter of persons engaged, vessels employed, capital invested and value of catch, the taking of cod in the United States is more extensive than any other fishery."

"On the Pacific coast the Shumagin islands are the chief grounds."

"The cod is propagated artificially on a more extensive scale than any other marine fish. Artificial hatching was first undertaken at Gloucester, Mass., in the winter of 1878-79, and has been regularly prosecuted on an increasingly large scale at both Gloucester and Wood's Hole. Up to and including the season of 1896-97, the number of cod fry liberated by the commission on the east coast was 449,744,000. The output of fry in the last-named year was 94,000,000."

"The unmistakable economic results which have attended these efforts warrant all the time and money devoted to them and justify the greatest possible expansion of the work."

"The necessity for artificial propagation is shown by the following statement: 'There is no evidence to show that the cod are paired or in close proximity during the act of spawning. On the contrary, it seems likely that fertilization is generally accomplished by accidental contact of the sexual products as they are swept about by the elements, having risen to or near the surface as soon as extruded.'"

"The destruction of cod eggs in nature is necessarily large. The principal loss is probably through failure of impregnation, the eggs losing their ability to become fertilized and the milt its vitality very soon after being thrown from the fish. Incalculable numbers are thrown on the shore by the waves and there die. Cod eggs are also destroyed by numerous animals, including fishes, birds and vertebrates."

"Of the two hatcheries maintained by the government in Massachusetts, one has a capacity of 25,000,000 eggs and the other of 65,000,000 eggs at one time. At Wood's Hole from 1800 to 2000 cod purchased from the fishermen are penned annually and used for breeding. An egg house and a corps of spawn takers are maintained at Kittery Point, Me., where they secure eggs for and ship the same regularly by rail to the Gloucester hatchery. No charge is made by the fishermen for the eggs (which are of no value to them), but a fixed rate is made and allowed of 2½ cents for every meal furnished by them to these spawn takers."

"In the state of Massachusetts the value of the codfishing industry is well understood as furnishing a cheap and substantial food product to the people; as a training school for sailors, and as a means of bringing wealth to the state, not only from every other state in the union, but from many foreign lands. The gilded dome of the statehouse in Boston is capped with an image of a codfish. The speaker's desk in the state legislature is adorned with a wooden codfish, and her representatives at the national capital are jealously and aggressively active in protecting, fostering and in every way furthering her codfishing interests."

From page 196 ("Manual of Fish Culture") it appears that "Cod twenty-two inches long and having a weight of four to five pounds are three and a half years old," and as a cod to be merchantable should be twenty-eight inches in length, it will evidently be necessary to give the fish four years from the time they are hatched.

It is too late to be prepared to do anything next spring when the fish spawn, but a beginning should be made in the spring of 1903, therefore with the least possible delay five years must elapse before the benefits of this work can be realized.

These facts furnish the strongest reasons why there should be no failure in obtaining the necessary appropriation at the coming session of congress, and in being fully prepared to inaugurate the work in the spring of 1906 and in carrying it forward continuously thereafter.

### Surely Not

Mrs. Upchurch—Maud, I wish you wouldn't have so much to do with that young Higginsade. I am told he is a confirmed agnostic.

Miss Maud—Why, mamma, the agnostics don't confirm people, do they?—Chicago Tribune.

### His Fault

Mrs. Gaddie—My husband's so slipshod. His buttons are forever coming off.

Mrs. Goods (severely)—Perhaps they are not sewed on properly.

Mrs. Gaddie—That's just it. He's awfully careless about his sewing.—Philadelphia Press.

### Corporations in England

A curious illustration of the power of corporations is reported from England. From time immemorial it has been established law that bequests made for the propagation of secular or freethinking doctrines were subject to confiscation by the king, and thousands of pounds have been thus confiscated. Recently, however, it occurred to some person to try a new plan. A company known as the Secular society (limited) was incorporated for the specific purpose of receiving such bequests, and the best English lawyers say that under its charter it can receive and use bequests for the very purpose so long held unlawful. A corporation is a strange entity.

### Oil Items of Interest

In New Orleans the Consumers' Oil Distributing and Pipe Line company has been established, with a capital of $1,500,000, for the purpose of distributing fuel oils from New Orleans as a center. It controls the Union Penn Oil company, Equitable Land and Oil company, Mound City and Beaumont Oil company and Cameron Oil company. The Cameron controls sixteen wells.

The company will import oil in barges from Beaumont and distribute to interior points. It has 1000 tank cars under construction and tugs and barges for the Mississippi river trade in commission. It will begin the delivery of fuel along the river at once. The company claims to have a contract for 5,000,000 barrels of oil, and one of 2,000,000 barrels to be shipped to St. Louis.

The Petroleum Center has again started up its engines and begun development work.

The effect of using oil as fuel in mining is fairly illustrated in the case of the Oneida mine, in Amador county. Formerly cordwood was used for steam making. It cost the company $5 per cord. Now wood burning has been discontinued and oil substituted and a saving affected of 50 per cent in the fuel account.

The Mercantile Oil company has secured an option on a site near the stock yards at Berkeley, on which it is understood the corporation soon will erect an oil refining plant at a cost of about $50,000. The oil to be refined is to be brought from the Coalinga district. Work on the construction on the refinery will begin as soon as the purchase has been completed.

### Made Fortune at Merced

The Solomonville, Ariz., Bulletin recently published the following in relation to the movements of one of the leading mining men of the territory.

"Gordon McLean recently purchased a comfortable house in Los Angeles, where his family now resides. Mr. McLean is one of the pioneers of Merced and has for many years had full charge of the mines of the Detroit Copper company, and today ranks with the prominent mining men of the southwest. His knowledge has been gained by long years of practical experience. Through judicious investments he has accumulated enough money to tide him over several rainy days, and now it is rumored that Gordon McLean may leave Morenci to make his home in Los Angeles. He has done more to make Morenci than any man now there. By his energy and skill the mines have been opened up and developed, and his departure would be cause for universal regret. He has been a leading spirit in the many recent improvements in that town; he is a progressive man and wherever he goes he will carry the best wishes of Morenci."

### Troy Copper Work

C. H. Cutting, general manager of the Troy Copper company in Arizona, on a recent visit in Globe, reported that work is being continued, with a force of about 100 men, with the result of favorable ore indications in most of the openings, and ore bodies opened in the Copper Queen mine on the Manhattan, and the Allen mine on the Troy.

An order has been placed by the Troy company for two 70-horse power boilers, a steam hoist to replace the gasoline hoist (which will be transferred to the Simon shaft on the Manhattan), a compressor and machine drills, together with a pumping plant.

The Manhattan company has also placed an order for a 60-horse power boiler, a compressor and machine drills to be placed at the Simon shaft.

The erection of a smelter will be considered early in the coming year.

### Bobtail Gold Ore

F. D. Adams, the popular superintendent of the Bobtail mines, near Ray, in Final county, Arizona, is reported en route to San Francisco, where he will purchase a mill and other equipments for the property. Mr. Adams also reports that the Bobtail Mines company has made the partial payment on the gold properties at Ray, and that work continues on the property with good results. The tunnel on the largest vein, which is three feet wide, is in twenty-two feet in ore all the way that assays about $30 per ton in gold. This tunnel when driven 100 feet will give a depth of ninety-eight feet and block out 100 tons of ore.

### Western Union Activity

In San Luis Obispo county much interest attaches to the work being done on the Western Union well. Regarding the progress the Breeze says:

All is activity at the Western Union oil location on the Careaga ranch. In well No. 4 the drillers are down 1256 feet, and boring in well No. 5 is now just about ready to be started. The old reliable No. 4 is pumping steadily, and the oil is being consumed as rapidly as supplied; one hundred barrels a day go to the Union Sugar company and the balance furnishes fuel for the Western Union's own engines.

### Oil Plant Sold

Gorham & Boeck have sold, through the agency of the Los Angeles Real Estate and Trust company, their oil pumping plant, consisting of three wells, derricks, tanks, engines and outfit, situated on lots 13 and 14, at the corner of Court and Toluca streets, with the good will of the business conducted by them, to M. F. Pelton, an old-time oil operator, who has followed the fortunes of the oil fields of the United States for thirty-five years. Mr. Pelton paid $2500 cash for the property.

### Hoist for Chloride

The largest hoist ever taken into Mohave county, Arizona, is now being placed in the Minnesota-Connor mine at Chloride. The new machinery will enable sinking the shaft 2000 feet. When the machinery is in place a large force of men will be put to work at the mine, making openings for the new 200-ton concentrator that it is expected will be ready for work in January.

### To Form Western Oil Association

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 21.—A committee appointed at a meeting of representatives of oil companies in this city has decided to call a convention to be held in Denver January 6 for the purpose of organizing the Western Oil association. An invitation to attend the convention is extended to everyone interested in the oil industry.

### Too Much Publicity

At Russell a physician rounded up the Record editor because he didn't mention the physician's name in the announcement of the births.

"I'll do it on one condition," said the editor.

"What's that?" asked the doctor.

"That I shall also mention your name in connection with the deaths," replied the editor.

The physician said he didn't believe he cared to have his name mentioned in connection with the births, anyway.—Kansas City Journal.

Sambo—Whar you get dat chicken?

Mark Antony—Mebbe you mind 'bout dat chicken. Talent yours.

"How you know 'talent'?

"'Cause I found hit in yoush coop."—New York Weekly.

## Vanishing Historical Illusions

WHEN he had finished reading his scientific journal the literary man thoughtfully stroked his nose and said it was "funny" to see all the pretty stories of history were being exposed as so many fabrications.

"Here," said he, "I've been believing ever since I was a boy that General Putnam rode over a precipice and escaped because the redcoats were afraid to follow him; now here's a story that says it's all a fake. What do you make of it?"

The newspaper man picked up the paper. "Looks pretty conclusive, that," said he. "I guess 'Old Put' never did the stunt, eh? However, he isn't the only myth in history. These modern writers that go digging up historical graves seem to regard as their favorite pastime the exploding of bubble stories. There's William Tell and the apple, for instance. He never shot an apple in his life."

"What! Do you mean to say——"

"Yes, it's a fact. The story was stolen from the myths of Denmark and simply adapted. Then you know that yarn about Milton dictating to his daughters when he was blind, and his daughters running away? Well, he never allowed his daughters to be educated at all; they couldn't either read or write; so that story goes!"

"Anything else?" asked the literary man, feebly.

"Oh, lots! The other day a learned man published a story proving that Wolfe was not the man who took Quebec—not in command, I mean—and it seemed pretty conclusive, too. It has been well reviewed. He seems to be on the discard, too."

"Too bad, too bad!" sighed the other.

"Four years ago a man called Tumblyn, writing a thesis for Columbia, proved that there never were any Druids in England. The big reviews took up the matter and didn't try to refute it. They simply said the belief was too well founded to be shaken, but admitted the correctness of the argument. What do you think of that?"

"Iconoclasm gone mad!"

"Did you ever hear of King Alfred and his cakes? Well, that is also a historical lie, and the Duke of Clarence was never drowned in a butt of Malmsey, as we have always been told he was—so much for historical research!"

"Go on!" this in a gasp from the literary man.

"About the steamboat. You know we claim Robert Fulton made the first; England says that the Marquis of Worcester did it in 1663; France claims a Frenchman made it go in 1615. Well, modern research has discovered that in 1543 a Spaniard, one Don de Garay, exhibited a 200-ton steamer before Ferdinand of Spain, and that it was shelved as impractical by that king. So there you are again.

"And the classics—why Spartan Leonidas had at least 7000 men at Thermopylae instead of the 300 that we have always learned that he had. The Colossus of Rhodes, whose picture always represented him as standing over the harbor with ships passing under him, was only 105 feet high, and the harbor was 350 feet in width at its mouth. He would be a lovely looking statue if he spanned that harbor! As a matter of fact the figure stood straight and near the harbor!

"You know the story of Xerxes's army drinking a river dry, and that about the Spartan boys being taught to steal? Both of them have been proved by modern research, rank lies—regular fairy tales!"

"Pshaw! No one believes them, anyway," said the literary man, brightening up.

"Well, there are others you did believe. For instance, the yarn of Columbus and the egg; that's pure fiction as far as Columbus is concerned.

"And another fellow, the man that designed the Dome, that did it. The story about Wellington saying 'Up Guards, and at them,' and 'Night or Blucher,' at Waterloo—both of these yarns have been refuted absolutely."

The literary man was gasping.

"Another example in our own history," continued the newspaper man, "is the story about Pocahontas saving the life of Captain John Smith. That's pure fiction, unalloyed. I dare say a dozen other fairy tales will be unearthed within the next few years, and I hope——"

"That's enough—leave me a few pet illusions!" said the literary man.—New York Times.

## MINES INVADED BY SMOKE

### Danger of Having Combustible Material Over Mouths of Tunnels

The disastrous fire at the Smuggler-Union mine at Telluride, Colo., with its accompanying loss of life, calls attention once more to the danger of having combustible buildings over mine shafts or at the mouth of tunnels. The Smuggler-Union company is a large corporation, and among its stockholders are men of wealth, with much experience in mining. Doubtless the company had taken all the precautions against fire which are required by the laws of Colorado or are thought necessary by most mining men in the state. The first comment suggested is that the necessity of keeping surface buildings at such distance from shafts and other openings that a certain fire may not imperil the lives of all men underground is not as well recognized generally as it should be. In Pennsylvania, owing to some frightful disasters in the past, such necessity is recognized, and the law requires breaker buildings and other inflammable structures about coal mines to be at a distance from the mine openings. In the Lake Superior country also this placing of surface buildings at a distance is general in the iron region. In the copper country rock houses, etc., are generally now of iron, wholly or in part, and the danger from fire is comparatively slight. In a mountain region where the cold is severe and the snowfall heavy, as about Telluride, custom has sanctioned the erection of wooden shaft houses or bunk and boarding houses close to mine openings.—Mining Journal.

## TRUNKS FOR DECORATIONS

### Original Souvenirs Employed at Parewell Dinner

A very original idea was recently carried out at a farewell dinner, when the names of the guests were written on liliputian luggage labels, inserted in miniature traveling trunks and portmanteaux, the former placed before the ladies' seats and the latter before the gents. Trunks and portmanteaux may not appear to lend themselves readily to decorative purposes, but these little babioles were veritable works of art, consisting of black or brown enamel, mounted in gold, and supplied with tiny locks and keys. Moreover, each trunk and portmanteau opened, and disclosed a small blue-enameled and gold forget-me-not brooch for the ladies and a gold pencil for the men. The menu cards were ornamented with a painting of the ocean steamer in which the host and hostess were to cross the Atlantic, with flags flying, and on a desirably smooth sea. The table centre of undulated blue-green gauze on silk also suggested the idea of the ocean, and the silver vases, of pierced silver, containing masses of chrysanthemums and autumnal foliage, were all shaped like gondolas and antique galleys, the modern ship being considered more serviceable than graceful.—London Graphic.

### It Was a Close Call

It was on going down to camp one evening to fetch water that I had the narrowest shave I have had in the campaign. I went down rather too early in the twilight, and found the bullets kicking up the ground all about the scattered tents and kit. I went on toward the vlei just below, with the camp kettle in my hand. The Boers must have caught sight of me, for suddenly about a dozen bullets struck the ground, some of them more than a few inches from my feet. I felt as if the bullets fried to get as near as possible without hitting me, and several went singing past my head. Here clearly was a case for wisdom, for to have stayed there would have been to commit suicide; they had got my range, and were missing me by inches only. I therefore cleared off at the double to two wagons covered with sail cloth, the bullets singing past me as I went. However, the Boers had seen this move, too, and a dozen or more bullets came tearing through the canvas; so, as I was not going to be shot like a rabbit in a hole, I retreated in haste the way I had come, the chirp, chirp still continuing unpleasantly close to my head. I filled my kettle from a bucket in the officers' mess, which was well under cover, and came to camp with it unnoticed by the "snipers" in other directions.—Chambers' Journal.

### Autumn Days' Battles

"Well," he remarked casually, "we don't get as much war news in the papers as we did awhile ago."

"Oh, I don't know," was the reply. "Look on the sporting page."

"What is to be found there?"

"The accounts of the football games."—Chicago Post.

### Postage Stamps for Chile

The Chilean government has accepted a tender from a New York firm for printing 20,000,000 postage stamps. The amount to be paid for the same is $28,125.

## NORTH POLAR SEA CURRENTS

### Not Part of the Ocean System of the World

In a recent lecture on his explorations in the Arctic ocean and the results obtained with regard to the ocean currents on the Norwegian coast, in the northern part of the Atlantic ocean, and in the Arctic ocean during his voyage in the Fram, and in the Michael Sars in 1900, Fridtjof Nansen declared his belief that the northern Arctic ocean is not to be regarded as forming part of the ocean system of the world, but as being an independent inland sea, which contains several subordinate currents, which are affected by the influence exerted by the two chief currents of the gulf stream and the Arctic ocean. For obtaining reliable data concerning the rate of speed at which the sea currents flow, their temperature and saltness, a most elaborate system of apparatus was made use of, which enabled the ocean currents to be investigated at any depth without sudden change in the temperature of the water being able to affect the results obtained. In fact, so accurate are these results that Nansen's theory is attracting widespread attention in scientific circles.—London Globe.

## MAKES PLEA FOR PARIS BIRDS

### Feathered Tribe Easy Prey to French Gamin

A strong plea to protect the little birds of Paris is being put forward by a portion of the French press. It appears that in the cold weather they become an easy prey to the young Parisian "gamin," who lies in wait with snares and traps in the gardens and squares for the feathered tribe. The police have made several arrests at the Buttes-Chaumont and are on the alert. The Temps points out that Paris cannot spare any of its birds, who are invaluable as destroyers of insects and grubs, and useful in many ways, to say nothing of their beauty. It appears that they are caught to be caged and sold for a few sous on the boulevards at Christmas and New Year, after being subject to various cruelties, one of which is the torture of having their eyes put out with red hot needles.—Paris Messenger.

### Wood and Water Supply

Wood and water, or, in other words the forests and streams, are today among the most important of the country's possessions. In the west they are indispensable, the forests for lumber and for the protection of the water supply, and the streams for the reclamation of thousands of acres of barren and almost useless land through irrigation. It has been estimated that there are 75,000,000 acres of so-called arid lands west of the Missouri river which, with the water now available, can be made richly productive and the seat of large populations. Thus in the west the streams, even more than the forests, must be considered of prime importance as home makers. In the east and west alike, and over all the country, the streams are rising yearly in importance for water power, and as towns and cities increase, for domestic supply as well. But with the streams the forests must always stand as protectors. The preservation of the forests on the mountains and foothills means the perpetuation of the water supply, and the security of the water supply means the calculable development and benefit for all sections of the country. The results of the investigations of the United States geological survey, in its study of the water resources of the country have repeatedly demonstrated the increasing value of the streams. The forests and the water resources are so closely allied that they must always stand side by side in the development of the country.

### Sienkiewicz to the Czar

M. Sienkiewicz, the distinguished novelist, has addressed to the czar a protest against the action of the authorities in Prussian Poland, where people have been punished for protesting against the compulsory teaching of the catechism in German. There was a revolt of the school children, and at the judicial inquiry it appeared that the parents were convinced that Christ and his apostles spoke Polish.

### The Judge Knew Him

Magistrate—You have been behind the bars several times, haven't you?

Prisoner—Well—er—I have been—

Magistrate—I thought so. Your face is very familiar.

Prisoner—As I was sayin,' I'm a bartender.—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Peckham—I'd hate to be a doctor's wife.

Mrs. Ka Flypps—Why?

Mrs. Peckham—They're always so fussy about not wanting people to try all the patent medicines.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Draws Largest Salary

Miss Lillian A. Norton of Texas, recently appointed chief of the finance division of the postoffice department, draws the largest salary of any woman in the service of the government—$2,250 per annum.

The average woman's sense of humor is more or less warped.

The average girl lays aside her bashfulness with her short dresses.

When poverty enters the cellar love crawls out through the skylight.

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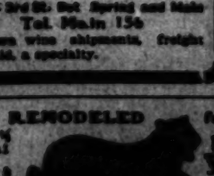
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White Ribbon Remedy will absolutely destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholics, whether the patient is a moderate drinker, a confirmed inebriate, or a periodical drunkard. Under the influence of White Ribbon Remedy he will have no appetite for alcoholic liquors, and will of his own free will and accord hate the very sight of them. WHITE RIBBON REMEDY IS GIVEN IN TEA, COFFEE OR FOOD WITHOUT THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE PATIENT, and when the remedy has once been given the patient is cured, and will remain cured as long as he lives, if he so desires. WHITE RIBBON REMEDY IS ENDORSED BY MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Mrs. Townsend, Superintendent of Franchise Department of the W. C. T. U., says: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy in very obstinate drunkards, and in every case where the remedy was given according to directions, the result was perfect. I have had many inebriates to whom I could not speak on the subject of temperance, and who would not attend temperance meetings, who were cured by White Ribbon Remedy, and have become total abstainers. Members of our Union are constantly writing to me asking me to find a practical and successful treatment to aid us in our temperance work." Call or address Los Angeles Chemical Co., the Santa Barbara Agency, or send for free book, giving full particulars. Agents wanted everywhere. White Ribbon Remedy Co., 537 Boyd St. Provo, Utah. L. A. Agency, 327 W. C. T. U. Building, Los Angeles, California.

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It is with great pleasure that I recommend Dr. Schiffman's [illegible] of painless dentistry, he has removed a number of my teeth without pain, and filled them in a manner which is satisfactory in every respect. WM. M. AGNEW.

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I have also for sale the "International Hotel, at Cripple Creek, Colorado, a proposition which will interest every man who contemplates entering a lucrative and very profitable business. I shall be pleased to send particulars on request.

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May find it to their advantage to transact their business through me. I have for sale real estate in every state in the Union, and I am in a position to both buy and sell to the advantage of my clients. Anyone contemplating locating in California or Los Angeles is welcome to the hospitality of my office, and I shall be pleased to render them assistance in selecting a desirable location. The best houses, both furnished and unfurnished, to be rented in the city are listed on my books.



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May draw 1 per cent per month on money loaned through this office. Interest is payable monthly and principal may be withdrawn at the end of any time agreed upon.

It matters not where you live, you may taken advantage of this offer. Money should be sent in New York drafts, Postoffice orders or registered letters, and its receipt will be acknowledged immediately.

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A short time will place this mining company at the head of the gold producing institutions of the country. A limited amount of stock to be sold is to be exclusively used to complete the pipe line from the company's spring to their boiler, after which actual production will begin.

This stock will be sold at 10c per share, although the company reserves the right to withdraw it from the market at any time. Address communications and send money to Red Cloud Mining Co., 218 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. S. P. CREASINGER, President.

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## ...IARS RUN FAST

### ...n Tribe Performs Some Incredible Feats.

...Baby Rides a Day on Foot Carrying Mail Over Mountains—Have ...ome Function of Tossing Balls ...Them With Their Feet

...l visitors in Mexico see little of ...ican Tauri Mauri Indians. The Tauri Mauri we saw was a mail ... among the San Lorenzo mountains, 120 miles south of Chihuahua. This Indian makes two round ... a distance of eighty-five ...iles a week, making a total of 340 miles a week on foot. Here, ...ere the government had ... for relays made of their destitute, he made every three round trips ... and a half days. The route ... Guachichic to San Jose de los ... as rugged a mountain trail ... tried a mountaineer's muscle. ... mail carrier was barefoot and barelegged, his entire suit ... of about three yards of narrow ... woven out of goat's hair. On ... was a mail sack that, with ...ents, weighed forty pounds. ... supported by a strap across ... and another across his ... He came trotting down the ... with a cigarette and moving ... and gracefully as if just ... out, instead of having some ... miles already to his credit that ... He reached the level ground in the ... he dropped a ball about the size ... baseball on the ground, and, catching ... deftly on his toes, gave it a ... forward and raced after it with ... speed of a deer, picking it up on ... and throwing it forward again ... fast in the least, so far as we could ... checking his speed. As he overtook the ball we placed in his arms ... he trotted along by the side ... smiled, chatting quite sociably. ... Tauri Mauri Indian carries one ... wooden balls with him everywhere ... he is under the scrupulous ... to be sure; then it is thrown ... and away the owner rushes ... It is their way of keeping in ... all the time and of hurrying ... over the ground. It is almost ... things from the toes and never ... the hand.

"There are some 40,000 Tauri Mauri Indians in Mexico. Twice every summer they meet for a sort of tournament ... a custom centuries old. It was ... writer's good fortune to be present ... one of these periodical assemblies ... by the San Lorenzo, about twenty ... southwest from Chihuahua. ... Tauri Mauris are long-limbed ... slender, giving the impression of ... over the average height. There ... hardly any muscles on their puny ... but their chests are deep and ... broad, and their limbs are ... and muscular as a greyhound's. ... look as if created for speed.

"The great contest of the tournament ... the races. The wagers of the rival ... were piled up in the center of ... ring and consisted of strips of ... cloth, bows, arrows, sandals, chickens and sheep, with ... pieces for high prizes, but ... the silver star in the shape ... five-pointed American visitors added a ... of copper coins, a gaudy lithograph and a water-color painting of a ... surrounded with flowers. Such ... had never been offered in the ... of the oldest inhabitant and ... agers swore that it should be ... of their lives.

"The afternoon they asked us to ... over the course. To our astonishment we found that it was twelve miles long and that the circuit was to be made ten times. A royal race, indeed, of 120 miles. The race was to be run in the night and concluded in the cool of the next afternoon.

**A Modification of Football**

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon everything was ready. Ten athletes stood on the right side of the plaza and ten on the left. To each side one wooden ball was allotted. The racers were dressed in native trunks of goats' hair cloth and many of these were discarded before the race was over.

At the word both of the balls were thrown forward and the twenty bounded forward at a speed that it would tax a bicyclist to keep up with. We thought that such a burst of speed would soon tire them out, but it was meant only for the start of three miles straight away across the valley. Before reaching the other side of the course the runners began cutting off the corners and racing ahead of the oval course so as to receive and carry on the ball of their party. The ball was pitched forward by the foot of the first on that side to reach it, and if a rival could reach it first it was thrown back on the course. The purpose was to get the ball around the prescribed course, no matter how, so long as it was touched only by the feet of the players. To touch it with the hand was to lose all bets.

Tripping, crowding and all the rough work of football players were permitted to prevent an opponent from reaching or throwing the ball. Runners were permitted to cut across the valley at a jog trot and so be ready to receive the ball as it came along and then spurt to it. Umpires and judges were stationed all over the route to see that the ball was kept along the designated tract. By 7 o'clock, the moon came up and the valley was nearly as light as day. Yells as fierce as any that greet an audience at Yale or Harvard greeted the brown Stags of Guachichic as he hurled the wooden sphere through the plaza, 100 feet ahead of the ball from Zapuri, on the first trip around the valley.

**Girls Practice Running**

The race went on all night. Far into the afternoon they ran, but in a little less than fourteen hours the balls had made the prescribed number of trips around the valley and four runners on one side and three on the other were coming at the top of their speed over the last three miles of grassy lawns toward the goal. A line was drawn in the dust across the street at the edge of the plaza and the crowd gathered back, awaiting the victors.

As they rushed toward us it was impossible to say which would win. But as one runner from each side reached the balls and failed to catch the ball of his side fairly on his foot while going at full speed and his throw was weak; the other, catching the ball fairly, gave a great bound and, twisting his leg as if it were an arm, hurled the ball fair and square over the line and over our heads. Zapuri had won by 100 feet.

How the crowd yelled, and how we yelled with them, and how the reeking victors were praised and petted as they sat down to divide their winnings! Soon after a course of about ten miles was laid out around the town and a race was run by the girls of the two pueblos. Like their brothers, they had only the blue sky over them and about three yards of cloth and the republic of Mexico around them, but how they did run, and how they set the ball spinning! The bronze Dianas of Guachichic won, thereby softening the defeat of their dusky brothers.—New York Sun.

**Dr. George Bayles**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Dr. George Bayles is dead at his home in Orange, N. J., aged 65 years.

## SHARKS ON THE MISSISSIPPI

**Often Get to New Orleans, but Seldom Get Back Alive**

Though New Orleans is some hundred and twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Mississippi river, it frequently happens that the pisciine inhabitants of the Gulf of Mexico leave their briny waters and come meandering up the river to this city.

There is evidently much novelty in the change, and many interesting things in the river which are not found in the gulf, but the piscine constitution cannot well adapt itself to a fresh-water existence, and the fish find themselves in a sorry plight if they prolong their sojourn. Yet, after they get here, they stay, preferring, apparently, to spend a short time in paradise and die in the end than return to the monotony of a long life in their native waters. This is attested by the fact that sharks are sometimes seen floating down the river dead, and are even caught on coast lines which extend far into the river.

They sometimes measure four and five feet in length, and numbers are caught at certain seasons the size of an ordinary catfish.

They come up the river when the water is lowest, but seldom when the current of high water. At this time the river is very muddy, and if they do find their way into the mouth they do not live long enough to get this far up, and die in about two or three days' time.

Some days ago a fisherman caught a shark on his line above Carrollton which measured five and a half feet from head to tail, and lying in the bottom of the boat was hardly distinguished from the catfish, except by the peculiar formation of the mouth and tail. It is said that when prepared in a certain way it cannot be detected from any other edible fish.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## PAID FOR THEIR TITLES

**Dear Experience of Two Canadian Jokers at the Pan-American**

"My chum Brown and I spent our summer vacation at the Pan-American exposition," said a jolly young Canadian who came to Buffalo the other day on business for a Montreal firm, "and in a spirit of mischief we thought we would play a trick on the Yankees by pretending we were British noblemen. We both could assume a good imitation of the most approved aristocratic accent, and, having heard a lot of the Americans' fondness for a title, we promised ourselves considerable fun.

"I introduced Brown as 'Sir Thomas Ray' and he introduced me as 'Sir Arthur Banks,' though my real name is Dixon.

"Our first disappointment came when we could not find rooms in a first class hotel in Buffalo, but had to be content with a third-rater. Our second disappointment came when we clearly perceived that our titles had only served to raise such suspicion in our landlord's breast that he demanded a week's room rent in advance. Our third came when we saw that our fellow guests were far too busily engaged in getting their money's worth to pay us anything like the attention we had hoped to attract.

"We could not very well abandon our fictitious titles, however, so we resolved to face it out, and we called one another 'Sir Thomas' and 'Sir Arthur' faithfully when speaking to third parties, though we felt rather silly over it. Nobody seemed favorably impressed with us, and we were becoming thoroughly discouraged, when all at once a ray of light came.

"A London cockney waiter appeared at our table and seemed so glad to meet two of his own countrymen in a foreign land that he could not do enough for us. He waited on us hand and foot, gave us our titles of 'Sir,' at every other breath, and occasionally dubbed Brown 'Me Lud.' We were delighted, and tipped him freely.

"The poor fellow came to our room that night and asked to be allowed to act as our valet. We told him we were determined to rough it during our trip in America and were dressing ourselves. We allowed him, however, to brush all our clothes. He was so grateful that we tipped him heavily again.

"Next day the same thing was repeated, and by a few adroit questions I've learned that he was having a harder time getting a living in America than he anticipated when he left 'h'old h'England,' and was likely to lose his job as waiter that very night unless he could bribe the head waiter with a $5 bill. He got it. The next day his wife was taken dangerously ill, and no hospital would receive her for less than $10 in advance. He got that, too. Next day our vacation ended, and we started for home rather empty in pocket. Our friendly waiter packed our dress suit cases and began another hard luck story. We cut it short by saying that we had done enough for him already. His obsequious smile died out. With an impudent leer he said: 'ell, good day, Mr. Brown; good day, Mr. Dixon.'

"We looked at one another. It was plain that he was 'on.' 'How did you find out?' he asked.

"'H' went to a newspaper office h'and h'examined "Burke's Peerage." H'I didn't find your toitles there,' he said.

"'It was only a joke,' I replied. 'You won't blow on us, will you?'

"'Not H'I. H'm a bit of a toler myself,' said he, with another leer and a broad grin.

"A cruel suspicion took hold of me.

"'Were all those hard luck stories of yours fakes also?' I asked.

"'Fakes is the word. But yer cannot deny but what I giv' yer good valley in toitles for yer scads,' said he."—Kansas City Star.

**Perfectly Plain**

Uncle 'Rastus, who was seeking information concerning mushrooms, had been referred by a preternaturally solemn student to the professor of botany, and with hat in hand he was addressing that dignitary.

"Would yo' mind tellin' me, Mistah Mandrake," he said, "how to 'stinguish a musharoon f'm a toadstool."

"Willingly," replied the professor. "In the first place, you must remember that the amanita phalloides, or deadly agaric, closely resembles the agaricus campestris, which are these: A pileus not more variety and absolutely innocuous. Next, it will be necessary to fix firmly in your mind the distinguishing marks or characteristics of the agaricus campestrist, which are these: A pileus not covered with exrescence-like scales; gills of a brownish purple when mature; stalk solid and approximately cylindrical; ring near the middle of stalk; base not bulbous and not sheathed by membrane. The distinguishing characteristics of the amanita phalloides, or deadly agaric, are these: Pileus destitute of distinct exrescences; white gills; hollow stalk; large ring and prominent bulb at base, with membranous upper margin. Bearing these points of differentiation fully in mind you will never be at a loss to determine which variety you encounter in any given case."

"Yes, suh," said Uncle 'Rastus, turning his hat round and round in his fingers. "I un'stan' dat all right, but how's I gwine to tell 'em apaht?"—Chicago Tribune.

**What He Smelled**

"I smell something burning," said the husband after he had lighted his pipe and settled back in the easy chair for a comfortable smoke.

"Isn't it delicious!" exclaimed his wife joyously. "I emptied a whole lot of rose leaves into your tobacco jar."—Ohio State Journal.

## TALE OF A FALSE BEARD

**One Really Used in Trapping a Fickle Wife in Paris**

A few days ago a person of venerable aspect alighted at a hotel in the neighborhood of the Saint Lazare railway station in Paris. He introduced himself to the landlord as a wealthy merchant from Bordeaux, and was welcomed with all the deference due to so respectable a personage—the more so as he confided a sum of money to the care of his host. The old man, whose long white beard was the admiration of all beholders, was treated with every attention by the servants of the house, and, having passed on the stairs case a pretty lady who seemed to have taken his fancy, he experienced little difficulty in finding out some interesting particulars about her. The smart looking person, as one of the waiters explained, was on very friendly terms with a married man, to whom she paid a visit every afternoon.

The subject was then dropped, nor, moreover, were there any further meetings on the staircase, but on the following afternoon, when the fair charmer had hung the key of her room up in the bureau and had sallied forth on her career of conquest, the elderly gentleman with the white beard stole softly in—when nobody was about, and putting the key in his pocket, made his way to the chamber which had just been vacated. Shutting the door without exciting any notice, he went to the big trunk which was lying on the floor, and, breaking open the lock, rummaged in it until he had found bank notes to the amount of 1,000 francs stowed away in a corner. He had just packed the notes carefully in his pocketbook when one of the servants, hearing a faint noise in the room which he had believed to be empty, walked in, and, catching sight of the old man who was currently supposed to be a pattern of all the virtues, seized him by the collar with the reproachful cry, "Why, you are a thief!"

The bewilderment of the worthy garçon when the long white beard came off in his hand may well be imagined, and as he stood gaping in speechless amazement the erewhile venerable elder with whom he had been dealing so roughly uttered a mild protest. "I am not a thief," he exclaimed. "I am the husband of the naughty woman who has taken this room, and, as her abode is legally mine as well, I am quite within my right in acting as I have done."

At that moment the lady, who had missed her rendezvous with her friend, made in her turn her entry into the chamber.

"Heavens! my husband!" she cried in horror.

"Yes, it is I," replied the man as he dealt her a couple of ringing boxes on the ear. Then he went down stairs, paid his bill, and started off by the next train for his native village in Normandy. He had got what he wanted—the 3,000 francs, which his wife had taken off with her when she eloped. The rest of the business will be as effectively settled by a divorce suit.—London Telegraph.

## ON SOUND SLEEP AND SOUND

**Are Wakeful Helped More by Regular or Irregular Noises?**

After all the experienced sleepers who have told in the papers of the last century or so just how to sleep when you can't sleep, there now comes one with a new method. The new discovery is that you can sleep best where there are noises of irregular nature and recurrence. It is suspected that this method has the same advantage as the air gun mentioned in a current play, that it can be used only by the inventor.

He prefers a front room somewhere in the middle of the city to a back room further out. The back rooms are too quiet for him. Downtown there are irregular noises—trolley cars, which approach with a low hum, rising to a whoop and sometimes a scream and a clang as they arrive, and then depart with a clash, fading into a murmur and a soothing purr; wagons which rattle, men who sing lullabies, such as men do sing at 3 o'clock in the morning when they are on their way home and think that the people whose dwellings they pass will like them, and so on.

The sleeper's explanation is that noises of different sorts, recurring at irregular intervals, take his mind off deep and continued thought on any one subject, which might keep him awake. This, a regular noise would not do.

It has generally been believed that for most persons a more likely way to induce sleep is to produce on the mind a sense of monotony, rather than variety. The experience of the witness just quoted seems to resemble that of the sleepy-headed people in an old story, who always went to sleep the moment they began to be interested in anything. He even goes so far as to maintain that the old method of thinking of driving pigs under a gate owes its efficacy to the variety of the operation rather than to its monotony. The probable truth is that nobody ever did go to sleep driving pigs under a gate anyway.

Of the other stale things of bringing on reluctant sleep, the most seem to be aimed at the production of a sense of monotony and the freeing of the mind from every thought of any possible variety or interest. One of the most familiar, probably as useless—and also as useful—as any, is to think of an endless flock of sheep jumping over a wall. Another is to think of repeated waves breaking on the beach. To count a hundred is almost too old a way of going to sleep to deserve mention, but here is one which may not be too old to some. Open your eyes as wide as possible and stare straight up at the ceiling above you. Of course you won't see it, because it will be dark, but stare as if you did see it. It is said that the weariness of doing this will put you to sleep. You may think that it is more comfortable to stay awake and not do it. You must be your own judge about that; perhaps it is.—Kansas City Star.

**She's a Sparring Cat**

There is a sparring cat in Washington market whose antics would make a hit upon the stage.

She is a common gray tabby, belonging to nobody in particular, but following the natural habit of cats in keeping where fish food is plentiful, she can generally be found near the fish stands. She does her stunts in the aisles when one of the boys has time to play with her.

A touch on the head will make her rear up and strike out deftly with right and left paws. She leaps a foot in the air at times to strike at a boy's hand, but when the blows fall they are usually as harmless as if she were boxing gloves.

Only when she is under the greatest excitement does she permit her claws to protrude beyond the velvety pads and when she bites she seldom breaks the skin, but woe to the foe who strikes at her and runs away.

She will stand up to the fray as long as passes are made at her, but should her tormentor turn to run, Tabby fastens to the calf of his leg with both teeth and claws and holds on until he renews the fight with his hands.

She is so used to fighting men that the biggest of dogs has no terrors for her.—New York Sun.

**Stock Exchange Seats Come High**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A seat on the New York stock exchange was sold today for $75,000. This is the highest price ever paid.

## WEBSTER'S SILVER

**Much Presented to Great Expounder Now Owned in Boston**

It is estimated that there is in Boston $30,000 worth of silver table ornaments which were presented to Webster, "with sincere love and admiration for his noted ability." Among them the so-called Webster vase is, perhaps, the most notable. The vase is regarded by experts as the finest piece of silver ever created in the state. It is beautifully decorated and chased in graceful designs. It weighs over thirty pounds, stands fifteen inches high, and is twenty-one and one-half inches across the top of the handles. It is now in the custody of the trustees of the Boston public library. It is inscribed:

"To Daniel Webster, Defender of the Constitution. From Citizens of Boston, Oct. 13, 1835."

Another set of silverware that was presented to Webster is an elaborate dinner set. The set includes candelabras of two tiers. The silver is of smooth finish, with a choice scheme of relief work that makes it very attractive. There are also the several dishes that go with a dinner set, including butter plates lined with gold.

Boston has, besides, several valuable pictures of Webster. Most prized of these are a few of the original productions of the famous daguerrotype made in Philadelphia by Richards. It was taken the day after the banquet given in Webster's honor in the old Chinese museum, December 3, 1840, when Webster had to wear his hat while speaking because the hall was cold. Something of the effects of the banquet had undoubtedly passed away by the next afternoon, when Webster was induced to have his picture taken by a friend. As the two entered the gallery, Richards suddenly spoke out:

"Stand just where you are, Mr. Webster; we wish to take you first with your hat on."

Mr. Webster replied that the first picture would be their last, with something of a roar, as he is said to have never liked those tall stovepipes. At the end of the exposure of eleven seconds, Webster was told that it was "all over." That it was over so soon he expressed relief and surprise, and is said to have exclaimed that, in Boston, "they'd get your eyes out," which remark probably either amused or angered the Boston artists referred to.

But the picture lives to speak for itself. It literally does seem to speak. The eyes are upturned, quizzically, almost trustingly. The mouth is drawn down at the corners as if, indeed, Mr. Webster did not at that moment care whether there was or was not a constitution of the United States—although, of course, he would doubtless have recalled the instrument at a moment's occasion with his wonderful memory, faithful at all times.

That Boston should have had the claim she has to Webster as a resident and as a lawyer is undoubtedly due to the fact that Harrison Gray Otis recognized his worth. Otis had heard of the young lawyer's excellent work from Portsmouth, N. H., where Webster had become identified as one of the most able and most sensible lawyers of the section. Webster succeeded Mr. Otis and continued his extensive practice.

In memory of the man of whom the state has so much reason to feel proud, perhaps the most splendid act done by any individual was that of the late Benjamin P. Cheney, who erected a life-size bronze statue of Webster in front of the capitol at Concord, N. H., the expenses of which amounted to about $15,000. He received as a token of this generous gift the original deed of the ground in New Hampshire upon which Daniel Webster was born.—Boston Herald.

Many a man who isn't a bigamist has one wife too many.

# FLEISHMAN IS SEEN IN CITY OF MEXICO

Henry J. Fleishman has been traced to the City of Mexico. He was seen there on Wednesday, December 11, by a friend of D. W. Kirkland, president of the Owl Drug company. At that time this friend, whose identity Mr. Kirkland refused to disclose, but who is evidently a citizen of Los Angeles, from the fact that he knew Fleishman, saw the absconder on the streets of the Mexican capital. This man did not know at the time that Fleishman had left Los Angeles in a hurry, and at the close of a letter to Mr. Kirkland mentioned casually that he was "surprised to see Henry Fleishman" on the street.

The last definite trace of Fleishman prior to this discovery was when he was seen on Tuesday, December 18, by D. W. Shanks at a point forty miles south of Zacatecas. It will be remembered that Mr. Shanks met Fleishman in consequence of a railway wreck and conversed with him while passengers, baggage and express were being transferred around the wreck.

Fleishman said that he was going to Guadalajara, for which point he purchased a ticket in El Paso. The supposition of the officers following the tracks of the fugitive was that he would leave the Madeira Central railway at Chicalote and go almost due east to Tampico, there to embark for some South American port. This theory has been effectively put at rest by the certainty that Fleishman has been seen in the City of Mexico. The avenues of escape out of that city lead directly to Vera Cruz by rail or else south into Central America or Yucatan.

H. W. Hellman of the Farmers and Merchants' bank pronounces the report published in an evening paper to the effect that Fleishman's defalcations aggregate $370,000 as a fabrication pure and simple.

# YOUNG WOMAN'S STRANGE DEATH

## Nausea From Chloroform Results Fatally

### Case Said to Be Unprecedented in Medical History

### Jeanette Phillips Dies of Rupture of Oesophagus Caused by Prolonged Vomiting—Daughter of Well-to-Do Mining Man Supposed to Have Married Secretly—Worked as Domestic

The death of Jeanette Phillips at the Good Samaritan hospital, last Thursday, as a result of rupture of the oesophagus, brings to light one of the most remarkable fatalities ever known to medical science.

The primary, though indirect, cause of Miss Phillips' death was the acute and prolonged nausea following the administration of an anaesthetic prior to an operation performed last Sunday. On the next day her physical condition was good, but later she began to vomit, and from this point sank steadily until the time of her death, refusing all food and continuing to suffer violent convulsions of the stomach.

An autopsy held by Dr. P. C. H. Pahl, her attending physician, showed that the oesophagus had been ruptured just above the diaphragm, allowing foreign matter from the stomach to flow into the left pleural cavity when forced up by contraction. This caused congestion of the left lung and absorption of foreign matter into the circulatory system, which is thought to have caused blood poisoning. A more direct cause of death may have been the exhaustion resulting from prolonged vomiting and lack of nourishment, though the immediate reason was not clearly established.

**Case Is Unparalleled**

"I have never before heard of a case in which death ensued under such circumstances," said Dr. Pahl yesterday. "The oesophagus may be ruptured by abnormal enlargement of stomach, the destructive action of mineral acids or by the swallowing of a fishbone—but a rupture due to vomiting is, I believe, unprecedented.

"Miss Phillips came to me for treatment November 26. She was suffering from chronic bowel complaint. I suggested, after several treatments, that she undergo the operation of perineorrhaphy which is simple and not dangerous. This operation was successfully performed, and the symptoms of rectal complaint, from which the patient had suffered for more than a year, disappeared entirely.

"On Monday morning, however, violent nausea set in, which continued and was attended by jaundice on the following day.

"I realized that serious complications had arisen from some cause entirely foreign to the original disease, and attributed them to the after effects of the chloroform, of which she had taken more than the usual quantity.

**Jaundiced Condition Worse**

"I gave Miss Phillips some medicine to quiet her stomach and succeeded in accomplishing this, but the jaundiced condition grew worse and she sank rapidly until on Thursday morning she passed into a state of coma, which was soon followed by death."

Rev. T. W. Williams, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, who resides at 636 East Twenty-first street, cast some interesting sidelights on the personality of the dead woman.

"She came here from Denver, Col., during the early part of the present year," said Rev. Mr. Williams. "I first met her when she attended my church, at Eleventh and Wall streets one Sunday in March, and, finding her ill and in poor circumstances, I interested myself in her behalf. She secured a position as a clerk in the Broadway Department store and made her home with my family for a short time, but afterwards, on my advice, she obtained work as a domestic with a family on Budlong avenue. She might have obtained money from her father, who is superintendent of the Whitebreast Coal and Fuel company at Ottumwa, Ia., and is well to do, but she was very independent and preferred to earn her living. About two months ago she entered the service of Mrs. Epes Randolph, at Thirtieth and Figueroa streets, but her health became so poor that she found it necessary to go to a hospital about ten days ago. I was dumfounded, however, to hear of her death last Thursday, as I did not believe that her disease was of a dangerous character. Upon calling at the hospital I was informed that an autopsy would be held at once to determine the exact cause of her death.

**Wanted a Delay**

"I urged that this be postponed until her father could be consulted—as I wished a disinterested physician to be present—and departed to telegraph Mr. Phillips. When I returned a post-mortem examination had already been made, and I was shown a small puncture in the oesophagus and informed that this was the cause of her death. As my knowledge of anatomy is incomplete, I could not dispute this statement, but expressed my regret that my wishes in the matter were disregarded. I am now unable to render as satisfactory an account to her father of this sad affair as I might otherwise have done.

"Later information indicates that deceased was married in Denver before coming to this city, and that marital troubles or desertion, on the part of the husband, whose name is unknown, caused a separation. It is further learned that the dead woman's parents are unaware of their daughter's marriage.

To Dr. Pahl, Miss Phillips said that her complaint was contracted during confinement and that she was not living with her husband, whose name or whereabouts she did not disclose.

**Husband and Child**

Rev. Mr. Williams, when questioned about this matter, said: "I have heard her refer to a husband and child, but I do not know whether they are alive or dead. She made only one reference to her married life during the time I knew her, and, from it, I inferred that the husband was a man of little principle. Her parents are utterly ignorant of the whole affair. She has guarded the secret very closely, and I am surprised that she told the physician."

Mr. Phillips is now en route to Denver, where he will meet his daughter's remains, which were shipped from here Friday night, and accompany them to his home in Ottumwa, Ia.

Just why the woman's body has been shipped by this circuitous route, and what is the father's object in meeting it in the city where her marriage is supposed to have occurred, are points which remain unexplained, and are but links in a chain of remarkable and interesting events.

Miss Phillips was a native of Iowa, and her people are prominent in the social circles of Ottumwa. It is not known when or under what circumstances she left her home, but she is believed to have resided in Colorado several years previous to coming here, and was at one time employed as bookkeeper by a large mining company in that state.

# KNIGHTS OF KHORASSAN HOLD AN ELECTION

### Preparations Are Making to Receive Twenty-Five Pertiagees From the San Diego Desert

The twelfth annual election of officers for Al Borak temple, Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan, was held in Pythian castle last night. An unusually large number of votaries were in attendance and the session was a most interesting one. Al Borak is the only temple of the order in Southern California and its votaries are to be found in every city south of Tehachapi.

The newly elected officers are: Venerable sheik, O. S. Ihrig; royal vizier, G. E. McLaughlin; grand emir, C. H. Griffen; mahede, E. R. Jeffrey; secretary, J. S. Myers; treasurer, James Murray; menial, G. A. Richardson; sahib, J. H. Roberts; imperial sawab, C. F. Guthridge; representative to the imperial palace, C. V. Stansbury.

A petition was received from a horde of twenty-five feringees from the San Diego desert, who are desirous of drinking from the magic fountain of "zem zem," praying that they be permitted to accompany the caravan on its next pilgrimage and act as servants to the votaries. The acting grand vizier recommended that he guardians of the imperial purse be directed to ascertain if the unregenerates are possessed of treasures worth looting and a special session will be held on January 15 to discuss the advisability of a special pilgrimage.

The memorial of the San Diego tribesmen was accompanied by individual petitions from Arabs in all parts of the southern desert and enough applications have been received to make the coming pilgrimage a notable one.

A movement is on foot to send the whole Arab patrol to the session of the imperial palace, which will be held in San Francisco next August.

Al Borak is one of the most prosperous temples of the order. Its degree work is said to be the finest given in the west. The temple has a membership of 400 votaries.

# UNIQUE ART ALBUM WILL BE SENT EAST

### Lippincott Company Transfers Carbon Sheets of Scenic Views to Celluloid Pages

Today there will be shipped from the factory of the Lippincott company a work of art as unique and beautiful as it is unsurpassed in the annals of book-making. It is an album composed of twenty-five sheets of heavy celluloid, each twenty by thirty inches. It is embellished with double transfer carbon prints of Oliver Lippincott's scenic views of the Yosemite valley and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona. The order was given by Philip Sherwood Smith of Buffalo, New York, who was so impressed with their merit and novel effectiveness that he gladly tendered a generous price for the privilege of possessing the only production of the kind extant in this country and possibly in any other. The mechanical and artistic features were furnished by local talent.

Did it ever strike you that you can buy Jesse Moore whisky for the same price that is paid for just ordinary whisky?

**Medallions**

In Salyer's show window, at 333 South Broadway, several superb medallions by Earl Hammon are on display. Lizzi, Longfellow and Mark Twain are among the list.

Patents secured. J. R. Rogers (ex-examiner in U. S. Patent office), infringement lawyer. 326 Byrne blk.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning works, the oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning and renovating carpets; new, improved process; also do upholstering, make over spring and hair-top mattresses and feather pillows. Ring up Main 42; office, 454 South Broadway. John Bloomer.

No mineral poisons or any other adulterations in American Soap company's products.




# Christmas Sale of Women's Outer Garments

**$40 Dress Skirts, $25**
Handsome skirts of taffeta silk peau de soie or velvet—high novelties, exclusive styles; these skirts are lined throughout with silk, some trimmed with velvet appliques, only one of a kind; splendid value up to $40; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each $25.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, cor. Eighth, Los Angeles

As a fitting climax to the most successful garment season we have enjoyed; we inaugurate tomorrow morning a Christmas Sale of women's ready-to-wear garments. It's a movement almost without precedence. Include in this sale the very choicest novelties of our stock at prices in some instances do not cover the first cost of the garments. This at a season when every merchant in the land expects the largest profits of the year. Is a movement which should meet with the approval of every woman in the reach of this paper. This sale will continue for two days only. Monday and Tuesday we expect the greatest garment business ever attained in Los Angeles, and if stylish up-to-date and thoroughly dependable ready-to-wear apparel at less than wholesale cost will appeal to the women of this community our hopes will be more than realized.

**$60.00 Suits and Costumes at $37.50**
Broadcloth and velvet suits lined throughout with silk; representing the very best efforts of New York's most prominent trade tailor; beautiful crepe de chine costumes are included in this lot; these are all model garments, only one of a kind, so first choosing will be best; values up to $60.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, each $37.50.

**$25.00 Silk Dress Skirts at $15.**
At this price we are offering a special assortment of about different styles of handsome silk gros skirts; no two alike; garments that will appeal to any woman with a skirt; values up to $25.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each $15.

**$16.50 Seal Capes at $12.50**
Handsome electric seal shoulder capes; splendid quality skin; superbly lined; good length; a most acceptable Christmas gift; a garment that will last for years; splendid value at $16.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each, $12.50.

**$20.00 Cloth Suits at $12.50**
Handsome tailormade suits that represent all the late colors, in the most desirable fabrics of the season; splendidly tailored effects; ample suits; only one or two of a kind; all sizes in the lot; values up to $20; on sale Monday and Tuesday, suit, $12.50.

**$6.50 Golf Capes at $**
Handsome capes, made from the richest heavy weight golf rage, in full colorings; a large lot with ly two capes alike; splendid values; $10.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday last, each, $10.00.

**Child's Mackintosh, $1.49**
Children's mackintosh capes, made of good strong waterproof material, just the thing for school girls; good value at $2.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each, $1.49.

**Women's Rain Coats, $3.69**
Double texture mackintosh rain coats for women, neat appearing garments, that are thoroughly waterproof, all sizes; values up to $5.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each $3.69.

**$8.50 Golf Skirts, $4**
Neat skirts of cheviot, mohair and linen effects; also imported cloths; strictly tailormade garments, worth $5.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, $4.95.

**$12.00 Silk Robes.... $9.00**
Made of best quality ripple oldorbown, in pink, blue, red and gray, applique collar and fronts; rich, comfortable garment; worth $12.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each, $9.

**$22.50 Silk Petticoats.. $15.00**
Best quality taffeta silk, glace finish, with lace flounce, ruffle and insertion; only a small quantity, so hurry if you want one, worth $22.50; on sale while they last, each $15.00.

**$1.00 Flannelette Kimonos . $1.00**
Made of heaviest weight flannelette; handsome Persian designs; light and medium colors; all sizes; values up to $1.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, each, $1.00.

**$2.50 Wool Skirts ..... $**
Handsome skirts; made of flannel; double knit; neat beautiful lace work in black and white; well worth $2.50; on sale Monday and day at, each, $1.50.

**$27.50 Silk Waists, $15.00**
High grade silk waists; individual imported novelties; the styles are exclusive, and there are no duplicates; handsome colorings; very newest effects; splendidly finished; values up to $27.50; your choice while they last, each, $15.

**Men's $5.00 Storm Coats at $3.75**
Men's mackintosh coats, in tan and gray; made of double-faced rainproof texture; our entire line of $5.00 mackintoshes; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each, $3.75.

**$8.50 Bath Robes $3.00**
Here's a fitting windup to a successful bath robe season; we place on sale tomorrow morning our entire stock of men's elderdown bath robes; goods that have sold up to $8.50, at the uniform price of $3.00. There's a complete range of sizes and a beautiful assortment of colors; some trimmed with bands of silk, others plain; garments that represent values up to $8.50; while they last, each, $3.00.



## Christmas Specials From Furnishing Goods Section

Men's fancy shirts with stiff bosoms of high-grade Madras percale—new patterns—best colorings, perfect in fit and finish—one pair of link cuffs with each shirt; grades that are sold in all the furnishing goods stores at from $1.25 to $1.50. Our price, each..... 98c

Men's fancy hose; beautiful lace effects; imported French lisle thread with silk clockings; in bright colors on black ground; splendid value at 75c; our price, per pair..... 49c

Men's neckwear in fancy lace trimmed boxes; novelty patterns of high grade silks in all the favorite shapes, including tecks, four-in-hands and imperial Ascots, well worth $1.00; our price, each, including box..... 73c

Men's collars for holiday gifts; there's nothing more acceptable to a man than a dozen stylish collars; we're showing all the recent and ultra stylish shapes; the celebrated Silver brand; price, per box containing one dozen..... $1.40

Men's gloves of heavy dog skin; English cut seams; strongly sewn, one button length; one of the most serviceable gloves made; perfect fitting and best appearing; suitable for walking or driving; worth $1.75; our price, per pair..... $1.25

Genuine Mocha gloves, silk stitched throughout; lined with fancy silk; an imported English one-button length; comfortable and sightly; equal to any $2.25 glove on the market; our price, per pair..... $1.69

## Cut Prices on All Fancy Silk Suspenders



## Umbrellas
### For Christmas Gifts

We are showing very complete and beautifully varied line of umbrellas that are especially desirable for gifts; any style, any grade you may desire, you will find them here in large variety, from the plainest sort of a wood handle up to the every elaborate sterling silver, gold filled or inlaid pearl-mount; umbrellas for men, women and children in all the different grades and styles of silks.

Handsome Umbrellas at $1.49, $1.98, $2.25 and Up to $10.00

**Check Your Baby**

Seems strange, don't it, to talk of the little darlings as you would of your luggage? But that's exactly what you should do when you visit our store. We have a corps of trained nurses whose duties are to assume all the care of your little ones while you are shopping. The same when baby shows in the cutest little go-cart you ever saw, baby is safe and contented, and you can shop with comfort, knowing full well that your little one is well cared for.

Bring All the Babies.



## Gloves for Christmas

You never make a mistake if you give gloves for a Christmas present; it matters not has one or a dozen pair, she can use them and more as you buy. If you are in doubt, guess [illegible]

"The Alice" French kid glove, pique-sewn, dressy and durable; all the wantable street shades; worth $2.00; on sale, at..... $1.75

"The Nordica," a black grade French kid glove that is particularly soft and durable, perfect in fit and finish, two clasps; all the new dressable shades; our price, per pair..... $1.65

"The Florodora," a high grade French kid glove, particularly neat and dressy in all the new shades, finished with three small clasps; our price per pair..... $1.45

"The Colonial," a splendid glove, in all shades for street or evening wear, perfect in fitting and finish; our price, per pair..... $1.25

"The Pompadour," a glove particularly neat and dressy in all the new shades, finished with three small clasps; our price per pair..... $1.00

## Holiday Hints From the Hosiery Section

Children's lace hose, plain black; fine gauge; double heel and toe; very elastic; a regular 25c value; on a sale at, per pair... 15c

Children's lace hose; imported; fine gauge and extra finish; stainless black; French heels; good 25c value; on sale at, per pair..... 19c

Children's fine ribbed hose; very elastic; stainless; double heel and toe; the grade that always sold at 12½c; on sale at, per pair..... 8½c

Misses' hose; imported; guaranteed fast black; made from finest Egyptian cotton; a soft, fine yarn that will give a splendid service; worth 30c; on sale, per pair..... 19c

Women's open work lace hose, splendid assortment of colors, as well as black; good range of patterns; fine quality; regular 25c values; on sale at, per pair..... 14c

Women's best imported hose; double sole; spliced heel and toe; very fine gauge; made from best maco yarn; better than the average 35c stocking; on sale, per pair.. 19c

## These Christmas Goods at Half Price

Gloves and Hdkfs. boxes, fancy model designs; gilt lettering; good strong boxes; regular price, 25c; on sale at, each..... 12½c

Gloves and Hdkfs. boxes; large size; fancy linings; a strong, durable box; regular price, 50c; on sale at, each..... 49c

Glove or Hdkfs. boxes, a large variety of styles; fancy coverings and linings, decorated in hand painted designs; regular price 60c; on sale at, each..... 29c

Fancy trinket boxes; large assortment from which to select; unusual shapes; [illegible] designs; regular price, 50c; on sale at, each..... [illegible]

Toilet sets; fine bristle brush and comb, put up in a hand some box; worth $1.50; on sale at, each..... [illegible]

Smokers' sets; handsome pipe and [illegible] er, enclosed in fancy box; well worth $1.50; on sale at, each..... [illegible]



## Portieres
### For Christmas Gifts

A pair of portieres makes a particularly acceptable gift, particularly to young people who are just starting in house-keeping. In addition to our large and beautiful assortment of portieres we place on sale for Monday and Tuesday, two very special values, as follows:

LOT NO. 1—Handsome portieres in rich Oriental stripes, 3 yards long and 50 inches wide, fringed top and bottom—rich colorings. These portieres would be cheap at $4. On sale at, per pair..... $3.39

LOT NO. 2—Mercerized tapestry portieres—these have the appearance of silk and wear much better, will not catch the dust; they come in beautiful two-toned effects in Louis XIV patterns. These goods are sold on Broadway at $4.50. Our sale price, per pair..... $2.98

## $2.10 Doll Buggies
## At $1.59

Large size doll buggies with steel wheels and steel axles; well made and strong; nicely upholstered; regular price, $2.10; on sale Monday at, each, $1.59.

Little red wagons with two wheels, for boys; regular 15c one; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, each..... 5c

Toy cook stoves, made of iron; sort that sells regularly at 15c; on sale Monday at, each..... 5c



## Special Prices on Toys and Dolls

**75c Books at 25c**

Burt's home library and the 20th Century edition; these books are handsomely bound in cloth, and sell regularly at 75c; our price each 25c. Here's a few of the many wantable books in the lot:
MICAH CLARKE, by Doyle.
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, by Stowe.
LAST DAYS OF POMPEII, by Lytton.
THE ALHAMBRA, by Irving.
A HOUSE PARTY, by Ouida.
WAVERLY NOVELS, by Scott.
THE DESERTER, by Optic.
HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES, by Hawthorne.
CALLED BACK, by Conway.
MEMOIRS OF A PHYSICIAN, by Dumas.
RETURN OF THE NATIVE, by Hardy.
PICKWICK PAPERS, by Dickens.
And numerous other popular works.

**$1.50 Copyrights at ..... 25c**

Here's a small lot of wantable copyright novels bound in cloth and handsomely illustrated, published to sell at $1.50, that go on sale Monday night after 6 o'clock at 25c each:
THE CONSPIRATORS, by Chambers.
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A QUACK, by Mitchell.
THE PRINCESS SOPHIA, by E. P. Benson.
A MAN OF HIS AGE, by Drummond.
SENATOR NORTH, by Gertrude Atherton.
THE BOOMING OF ACRE HILL, by Beach.

**$1.25 Copyright Books..... 12c**

SCOUNDRELS & CO., by Coulson Kernahan.
This book is splendidly bound, printed on high grade paper—from clear, readable type plates, published to sell at $1.25; on sale Monday night after 6 o'clock at, each 12c.

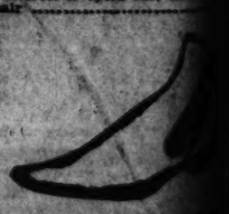
## Christmas Slippers Underpriced



Men's embd. slippers; made of good quality velvet; embd. with silk chenille; patent leather trimmings; all sizes; well worth $1.00; on sale, per pair..... 73c

Men's imitation alligator slippers; made of fine, soft kid; stamped in alligator; Everett cut; good sewed soles; nicely finished; all sizes; well worth $1.25; on sale, at, per pair.....

Men's slippers, made of soft, fine kid; stamped to imitate lizard skin; flexible sewed soles; lined with leather; Everett or opera cut; in black; well worth $1.25; on sale at, per pair.....



Men's nullifiers, made of fine, soft vici kid; high cut front and back; small elastic goring in sides; genuine hand-turned soles; lined with kid; a splendid house shoe; well worth $2.00; on sale at, per pair..... $1.49

Men's slippers, made of genuine Russia calf; in handsome shade of oxblood; Everett cut; inlaid front piece; lined with kid; hand turned soles; well worth $1.50; on sale at, per pair..... $1.23

Men's slippers; of fine vici kid; genuine hand turned soles lined with kid; neat skin trimmings over instep; in handsome shades of chocolate, brown or black; really a $2.00; on sale at, per pair.....

## Two Christmas Candy Specials

Lb. box of chocolate creams; hand-dipped; all flavors; very neat boxes; the sort that sell all over town at 40c; our price per box..... 25c

Half-lb. box of crystallized fruit, put up in neat boxes; fruits; these usually sell what we ask; our price, per box.....

Decorated china salad bowls; the sort that always sells at 45c; on sale, special Monday, each..... 29c

Decorated tea pot tiles; handsome decorations; the sort that always sells at 15c; on sale Monday, each..... 10c

Set of six thin decorated china bread and butter plates; regular price 90c; on sale Monday at..... 59c

Austrian and bisque vases, novel designs; these sell regularly at $1.00 and $1.25; on sale Monday, each..... 50c

Decorated china table [illegible] ing of covered butter [illegible] sugar bowl; spoon holder; regular price $1.50; on Monday, per set.....

## LOS ANGELES IMPORTANT MANUFACTURING CENTER

(Concluded from Page One.)

uct for this year amounts to $50,000. Our jobbing business shows an increase of 40 per cent over 1900. In this department we have twenty employes.

G. PIUMA WINERY—On account of the increased demand I made about 10,000 more gallons of wine this year than formerly. I employ from six to twenty men all the year around.

PACIFIC TANK COMPANY—Have built new factory, covering five acres, in Los Angeles. Employ from thirty to fifty men.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COPPER WORKS—I have been in business in Los Angeles eighteen years; employ some times over one hundred men. I make, repair and reline copper works for sugar factories, soda works, breweries, hotels, stills, etc. Value of product this year, over $14,000.

KEYSTONE IRON WORKS—The condition of our works speaks for itself, the improvements being equal to those of any other establishment of the kind in the city. We are in a position to compete with any competitors in iron and brass castings, general work, heavy forgings and well work. Average number of men employed, twenty-five.

C. PAYE, BOYLE HEIGHTS BRICK WORKS—I have manufactured common building brick this year valued at $12,500; have employed twenty-five men.

WESTERN SOAP COMPANY—During the past year our business has increased $2000, and the outlook is satisfactory.

JOHN A. SMITH, GRILLE WORK—My business has grown about 50 per cent the past year. We employ at the present time thirteen hands in different branches.

G. T. HANLY, COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS—Manufactured product for this year, $2000; hands employed, three.

FOUNTAIN OF LIFE MEDICINE COMPANY—For past year our business has increased 800 per cent. We employ two men.

NEW METHOD CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRY COMPANY—Seventy-eight employed, three-fourths of whom are girls and women, and four-fifths of entire number are stockholders. Amount of work turned out, $14,000 to $15,000. Plant started September 15, 1901. Own their own building; are incorporated and have $50,000 invested.

LANE BROS., MARBLE WORKS—We employ twenty to twenty-five men and manufacture all kinds of monuments. We ship to all points in California and Arizona; also to the Hawaiian Islands, where we have a resident salesman. Our large quarry, near Corona, produces the well known "Peerless granite," conceded to be superior to Vermont and other eastern granites.

HAYDEN & LEWIS COMPANY—Manufacturers of harness and saddlery. We employ fifty men, and the value of our manufactured product for this year will reach $75,000, an increase of 20 per cent over 1900.

BOWLES BROS. & CO.—We manufacture the following specialties: "B. B.," self-raising buckwheat; "Makabake," pancake flour; "Cream Puff," self-raising biscuit flour, and olive oil. We employ an average of thirteen men, and our business has increased enormously this year.

EAGLE BROOM WORKS, 347 Central avenue—We began ten months ago with two employes; now employ seven, and we buy our supplies in carload lots. We are constantly behind in orders, as our premises are too small to accommodate the growing business.

## STATE CLAIMS TO BE PAID

### To Be Reimbursed for Interest on the Money to Equip Troops

The United States court of claims rendered judgment Monday in favor of several states for claims growing out of the war of the rebellion, which may result in taking millions out of the United States treasury. The largest award was made to the state of Pennsylvania, and was for $1,966,746, though deductions were made for direct taxes levied against that state in 1861 and remaining unpaid, which brings down the amount to be paid to Pennsylvania to about $650,000. It is understood that the counsel for Pennsylvania, Henry M. Foote of this city, will appeal from the latter part of the decision.

Awards were also made to the states of Maine and New Hampshire, the former obtain getting $181,537 and the latter $132,047. In a case growing out of the Spanish war the Union Transfer company of New York got out a judgment for carrying the mails of $41,981.

There are other states having claims like that of Pennsylvania, and their attorneys are now at work preparing them so that ultimately a large sum will be taken out of the treasury as a result of the decision of the court of claims. The history of these claims goes back to the beginning of the civil war. At that time the government called on the various states in the north for troops to subdue the rebellion. The states were asked to equip the troops, the government to repay the states at some future time for the expense. The state of Pennsylvania had no money at the time with which to equip troops, and it borrowed $2,000,000 for that purpose. It issued bonds which ran for ten years. It paid in interest on the bonds and expense in negotiating the loan altogether over $1,000,000. When the government paid back the money the state expended in equipping the troops it did not pay the interest and expenses the state had been put to in borrowing the money.

A law was passed in 1861 authorizing the secretary of the treasury to repay the states for the expenses they incurred in equipping the troops. The treasury department held that the expenses that a state incurred in borrowing money for the equipment of troops could not be paid under the act of 1861, hence no claims of that kind were paid. But in 1892 New York state, which had such a claim, succeeded in having it referred to the court of claims, but the court decided against the claimants. The case was appealed to the supreme court of the United States, which overruled the lower court and pronounced the claims valid under the act of 1861. The claim of New York was paid.

Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island then filed claims with the treasury department in 1896. Secretary Carlisle held that the claims were outlawed by reason of delay in presenting them, but he referred them to the court of claims, principally on the ground of their antiquity. The counsel for the states held that the delay in presenting the claims was wholly due to the treasury department, which had maintained that it had no jurisdiction over such claims, and that they could not present them under such circumstances until after the decision of the supreme court in the New York case. The court of claims upholds this contention, and has decided in favor of the states.

Congress will have to make an appropriation before the judgments can be paid. Mr. Foote has claims of several other states which he will immediately push before the treasury department.—Washington Post.

## GOOD GROUSE SHOOTING

### But Mr. Stacy Didn't Suspect It Until He Counted His Game

J. N. Stacy, an Elk City, Idaho, mining man, tells a true grouse story, but never tells it without getting his feelings hurt, as no one will believe him. He was in the Bitter Root mountains in the dead of winter, when the snow was twenty-seven feet deep, he says, but the log cabin in which he lived was only fifteen feet high. He was, therefore, obliged to reverse the usual order of things and go down to the roof instead of going up when he passed from the mouth of his tunnel to the house.

One morning he was climbing out when he espied a grouse within good shooting distance and he returned for his rifle. He took dead aim at the bird's head, and when the smoke cleared away the grouse was still sitting on the log, quite unconcerned.

He placed another cartridge in the gun and took aim at the neck this time, to be sure of getting low enough. When the smoke cleared off the bird was still there. He always had confidence in himself and the gun, but began to think there must be something the matter with one or the other, as he took aim for a third time, but at the bird's legs. Same result.

Then he became desperate, and taking a rest, shot at the bird's body, regardless of the danger of tearing the game all to pieces. This time the shot took effect and the bird fell. When Mr. Stacy went out to the log he found four dead grouse, one with the head shot off, the second hit in the neck, the third in the lower part of the body and the last riddled through and through.

He accounts for it on the theory that there were four birds, and that one hopped on the log as the other was knocked off. When his friends smile at the yarn he always expects it, but nevertheless declares it to be the gospel truth.—Portland Oregonian.

### Con O'Keefe's Mines

Since coming to Los Angeles, during the past two weeks, Con O'Keefe, the celebrated mining man who discovered La Cananea and the Cobre Grande mines, has sold all of his treasury stock. He has placed an order for a 50-ton smelter of the "Vulcan" type, which will be running by the 1st of February.

The bullion of the Sonora Mining and Milling company property has struck the remarkably high price of $672.61 per ton. The ore concentrates into forty-three pounds of bullion to the ton, and the property is a wonder for richness.

A pretty woman always has enough people to look after her.

A scratch team—two persons with an ambitious vaccination.


# Con O'Keefe Again Startles the Mining World

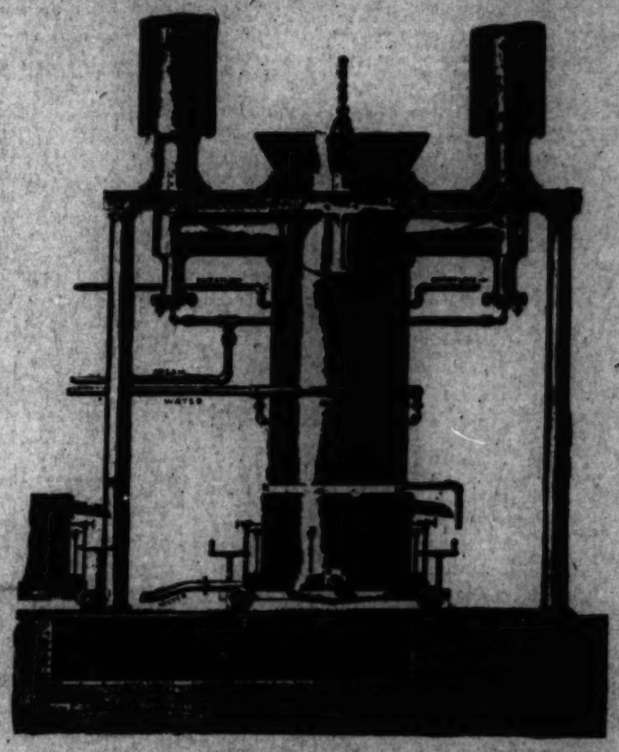
## Bullion Test Shows Value of $672.61 Per Ton

Con O'Keefe, the discoverer of the celebrated Cobre Grande and La Cananea mines, that have made W. C. Greene, a multi-millionaire, has again startled the mining world by the exploitation of a new property in the famous Altar District in Mexico, that is destined to prove a world wonder. There is enough of high grade ore in sight to treat 50 tons a day for four years. This can be handled at a profit of $11 a ton, showing $201,850 per year for this period.

The mines are on the site of an old Spanish "Antigua" and have been searched for by prospectors for many years, it having been known by tradition among the Yaqui tribe of Indians.

Upon the result of the test being known Mr. O'Keefe immediately placed an order for a 50-ton "Vulcan" smelter, which will be set up at once.

The mines are easy of access, labor is cheap, water and fuel is plenty, and a brighter prospect has never been seen in the mining world.



A Fifty-Ton Vulcan Smelter
Recently Purchased by Con O'Keefe for his Mines in Altar Mining District, Sonora, Mexico.

Mines Richer Than Cananea or Anaconda

1000 Pounds of Ore concentrates into Twenty-one Pounds of Bullion with the Following Remarkable values

| | |
|---|---|
| Gold | $76.43 |
| Silver (ounces) | 626.33 |
| Silver (value) | $314.18 |
| Copper, value, 94 per c. fine, 282.00 | |
| Total value per Bullion ton, | $672.61 |

A Portion of the Treasury Stock Will Be Offered Until January 1, 1902, (and no later) at 50c Per Share

# The Sonora Mining and Milling Co.

CON O'KEEFE, President NOGALES, ARIZONA


## PIONEERS HAVE DRY TIME

### Drought Affects Rivers of Lake Region Long Before Whites Come

"It is well known," said William C. Thompson, "that in its early settlement Indiana was subjected to extremes of heat and cold, though possibly not to the same extent as now, and that drouths of considerable severity sometimes occurred, though not with the frequency of recent years. There is an authentic reference to a drouth of great severity which affected part, of the region surrounding the great lakes, and a part of the Ohio valley, long before the advent of the white settler. It occurred in the summer and autumn of 1764, just after the close of the French and Indian war, and while the war with the Indian tribes, under the leadership of the great chief Pontiac, was in progress. The drouth affected especially the Maumee and Sandusky rivers, flowing into Lake Erie, and the headwaters of the Scioto, Great Miami and Wabash.

"Francis Parkman, the historian, relates that when a messenger was sent by the British commander at Detroit, then recently wrested from the French, to communicate with Pontiac, encamped on the Maumee, a short distance below where Fort Wayne is not situated, the waters of the Maumee river were so low by reason of extreme drouth that the British messenger and his attendants were compelled to drag their canoes over rocks and sandbars a good part of the distance from the mouth of the Maumee, near the present site of Toledo, to the headwaters of the stream near Fort Wayne. He also states that the same autumn a detachment of British soldiers could not ascend the Sandusky river in canoes by reason of great drouth and low water, when they contemplated subduing the hostile Shawnees in the Scioto valley. Here is a record of a widespread drouth, while the forest and prairie were yet primeval and before the coming of the white settler with those modern drouth-makers—the ax and the drain tile."—Indianapolis News.

## THE AMERICAN BAR

### Story of an Englishman's First Six Cocktails

One of the entertaining new-world features in London is the American bar which, installed perhaps in an ancient public house where De Foe played picket of a winter's night, or Dryden had his armchair, seems disreputably out of place. I have before me now a gaudy leaflet with the caption, "At the Bull and Mouth, 31 Hart Street, Near British Museum," which says that "the American refreshment drinks served in this place are dispensed by Frank Haberlandt, the original boy from the sunny south, America's champion dispenser, mixologist and connoisseur, formerly of the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, the Planters' house, St. Louis, and Pabst, New York."

I also have been at the Bull and Mouth and can testify that Mr. Haberlandt makes good his advertisement, whatever it signifies. For he captures the English trade in his line as thoroughly as Mr. Yerkes does in street transportation. From the same motives that urge Englishmen to learn the American game of draw poker, and thus fall easy victims to the "grafting" fraternity, they are also moved to drink American cocktails, indulging in both unwisely. I saw a fine type of Englishman, red-faced, cheery and confident, a man of sixty, who was proud of having three sons fighting in South Africa, enter an American bar and sip his first cocktail. It pleased him wonderfully, and he ordered six more in quick succession. They carried him home. Next day he came back for more."—Allen Sangree in Ainslee's.

### Tall Beaver Story

A story comes from the Yellowstone National park to the effect that a keeper caught and tamed a young beaver. When left in a room alone one day the youngster asserted its inherited traits of industry and built a dam across one corner of the room, using, among other things, chairs, books, a pair of old boots, and even an empty pistol that had been left within his reach.—New York Times.




MAIER & ZOBELEIN'S BREWERY
Los Angeles, Cal.

DEAFNESS CURED
By No Means Until "ACTINA" Was Discovered

Ninety-five per cent of all cases of deafness brought to our attention is the result of chronic catarrh of the throat and middle ear. The air passages become clogged by catarrhal deposits, stopping the action of the vibratory bones. Until these deposits are removed a cure is impossible. The inner ear cannot be reached by probing or spraying, hence the inability of aurists or physicians to cure. Ear drums are worse than useless. It is follow, therefore, for deaf persons to hope for a cure by the old method of aurists and physicians, and instead of wasting precious time and money on methods that never have cured deafness or catarrh, they should awake to the times and apply the scientific cure. That there is a scientific cure for deafness and catarrh is demonstrated every day by the use of Actina. The vapor current generated in the Actina passes through the Eustachian tubes into the middle ear, removing the catarrhal obstructions as it passes through the tubes and flowing up the bones (hammer, anvil and stirrup) in the inner ear, making them respond to the slightest vibration of sound. Actina has never failed to cure ringing noises in the head. We have known people troubled with this distressing symptom for years to be completely cured in only three weeks' use of Actina. As deafness and ringing noises are caused from catarrh, the hearing cannot be restored and noises stopped till the catarrh is cured, and as catarrh cannot exist under the use of Actina, no person need be deaf or have ringing noises in the head if they will use Actina properly. Actina also cures asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, weak lungs, colds and headache, all of which are directly or indirectly due to catarrh. Actina is sent on trial postpaid. Write us about your case. We give advice free, and positive proof of cures. A valuable book—Professor Wilson's 100-page Dictionary of Diseases—Free. Address New York and London Electric Association, Dept. 14, 325 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.




Largest Manufacturers of
Oil Storage Tanks, Oil Stills
And
Oil Refinery Supplies
On the Pacific Coast



WORKS Cor N. Main & Date Streets Los Angeles Cal.
Business Office 334 N. Main St.

California Boiler Works
Hunter & Hubbard, Props.
Boilers, Oil and Water Tanks
All Kinds of Sheet-Steel Work
Repair Work a Specialty Works—915 North Main St.
Phone John 2391 Los Angeles, Cal.




CHRISTMAS MORNING IN THE NURSERY.

# THE CITY BEAUTIFUL, HELÆN WILMAN'S TOWN

## The High Priestess of Mental Science Cult Builds a Remarkable Abode for Her Disciples

Sixty miles south of Jacksonville, Fla., on the picturesque Halifax river, extending across the narrow peninsula to the Atlantic, a beautiful little city has sprung up within a few months, and few others than believers in mental science live there.

It was founded, built and practically owned by Helen Wilmans, an aged woman whose "conquest of poverty" has been more marked, indeed, than the illustrations in the book of that title that has made her celebrated.

She is now in the toils of the law under a $3000 bond, awaiting trial on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. But "City Beautiful" is an enduring monument to her enterprise, and whether the two millions of dollars spent in beautifying nature and planting groves has come to her fraudulently or not it cannot be denied that this aged woman is a great financier.

"City Beautiful" is practically owned by this remarkable woman. She and her husband built the magnificent houses, the boulevards, the hotels, the streets, the piers, the pretty corners and the shady walks. It is her work, and "My Mecca has not yet been reached," she says.

Colonel Post, Helen Wilman's husband, is the mayor of the city, her son-in-law is an official, the property belongs to them.

This is the home of mental science.

"You may call me what you will,"



HELEN WILMANS



THE HOME OF MENTAL SCIENCE

she says. "But no one dares call me a fool." That is it in a nutshell.

"Poverty?" she asked. "No one knows better than I what it is. No one knows better than I how to conquer it." And then she went into a serious mood.

"I have known poverty most thoroughly. I was held in a belief of its power all through the earlier part of my life; not during my childhood, however, but beginning when I was a very young woman, and continuing until I found there was a law that could command opulence, which, by slow degrees, I put in operation and became free.

### The Tortures of Poverty

"In looking back upon my experience it does not seem that the hard work I had to do wore upon my strength so bitterly as the feelings engendered by the situation. I was crushed. I looked up to others as my superiors, and was ready to take my place beneath them. This is always a pitiful thing, and a thing that leads constantly downward in the scale of being. Its effect upon one's womanhood or manhood is as demoralizing as the disintegrating effect of alcohol on the moral character of the inebriate.

"Nor was this all. I was tortured day and night by fear of actual want. Where the next dollar was to come from was my continual thought.

"There was no valid reason for all this torture except that which existed in my mind. I had been so unappreciated that I had come to regard myself as an inferior creature, and to look upon all successful persons as being more happily endowed by nature than I. I accepted this as an actual fact, and did not reason upon it. Indeed, it was the unawakened condition of the power within me that was responsible for the whole situation.

"But at last my reasoning powers showed signs of awakening; first on the subject of religion; then on other things, and my mind broke its fetters so that I began to see light. I threw off a hundred beliefs that were considered essential to man's salvation; and as I kept on reasoning, and my reason justified me in clinging fast to my opinions, I slowly acquired a measure of individuality that enabled me to stand alone.

"My fears abated as I gradually perceived within myself a will that I argued would not be there unless it was meant for use. Previous to this I had supposed this will—when I caught sight of it at long intervals—was the devil, and stood as the living opponent to God's will, which I tried, strenuously, by crushing my own will.

"But I shall not follow the course of reasoning I adopted at this period of my growth. It did pull me through every difficulty and changed me from the most despondent, hopeless, poverty-stricken person to the most hopeful and opulent one I know in the world.

"How do I heal? What is my power? I can best illustrate:

"When Ada, my daughter, was in the State Normal school at San Jose, Cal., she fell heels over head in love with one of the lady teachers. For a year or two after she came back home the innocent thing fooled away a good deal of valuable ammunition in this worship.

"One day she took it into her head to write to her. I don't know how many sheets of paper she wasted in trying to get something sufficiently sensible and elegant to suit her taste. Finally she gave it up and came to me in distress. I then went to work, wrote a letter for her and told her to copy and send that. She refused to do it; she said it was not honest. But she read the letter two or three times and then tore it up. I was a magazine writer at that time, and the letter I wrote for her was sensible, graceful and suitable.

"After a few days she tried it again, and, without writing a letter at all like mine, she made a fine success. She had simply imbibed the style. From that time on she wrote well. I transfused her with my power, I dont' doubt. It was a species of mental treatment, though I knew nothing about mental treatment then.

"The first statement of mental science is that man is purely a mental creature; that there is no dead matter; that what we call dead matter is a mental substance.

"It is a mental substance because it either thinks or holds in latency the power to think.

"That every atom is a life cell or seed germ of unending possibilities of development.

"That the law of attraction inherent in these life cells is the motor power of every manifestation of life.

"And these few principles contain an explanation of all things—the whole universe. When a person knows really and truly that he is all mind, and that he is as he believes, he has taken a mighty step upward from the plane of dead matter into the region of vital and positive being.

"To know that all is mind and not matter, is the most important point gained in the study of mental science. It is the opening of a door out of a servitude so intense that it kills: it is liberating the prisoner to a condition in which he cannot fail to see that every advantage in life is waiting for him, and dependent simply upon his effort to gain more knowledge of himself; a clearer perception of the powers vested in his brain.

"A man is all brain. Every part of his body thinks as well as acts. His digestive system works away while he sleeps. It runs its own complicated machinery and attends to every department of its varied business all the better because he is not watching and interfering with it. It does its own thinking better than he can do it, and its actions are one with its thoughts.

"It is at that point in race development where the brain begins to interfere with the action of the involuntary system that disease begins. With this interference, which introduces disease, the doctors arrive 'to make confusion worse confused,' and the 'Old Harry to pay' right straight along. If the meddlesome brain had stayed at home in the throne room where it belongs, and had left the kitchen department of the body alone—that department in which action is involuntary, the stomach, lungs, etc.—there would never have been any sickness.

"At this time I know that I am strengthening the action of every organ in my body by the character of thought which my brain is generating."

In this connection it must be stated that Helen Wilmans has "patients" to whom she is, or was at the time of her arrest, giving absent mental treatment in every civilized country of the globe. A certain time each day was designated for application to individual cases. It is charged by the prosecution that frequently on these occasions the healer was out fishing or entertaining, and that from the great volume of her business she could not give individual applications daily for each person from whom she had received money for absent treatment.

### Why the City Was Built

But about "City Beautiful," the city she has built. "We have had a friend here from a long way off," Helen Wilmans explained. "Among other things he wanted to know our object in building a town as we are doing. He thought the money could have been more profitably spent. As he is something of a mental scientist, having received at least one dip into this splendid idea, I took the time to explain.

"'Yes,' I said, 'we might have had a big bank account, and now be drawing interest on many thousands; and we have a bank account, and we are drawing interest, but it is a different kind of bank from the one you are thinking of, and a different kind of interest.

"'I have faith in myself and believe I have an unfailing bank account in my head. It seems almost out of the question to have the two different kinds of bank accounts; they conflict with each other; the one is founded in caution; the fear of catastrophe underlies it; the apprehension of a moneyless old age is in it; it is providing against the future, as if the future were an enemy. Why, the future is man's best friend if he but trusts his own power to provide for it as it comes. Even now it is the receptacle of his best dreams; his most beautiful imaginings; his castles in Spain. He is rich in the future; a kingly creature exercising powers as yet undeveloped within him.' That was my reply.

"I prefer to leave the future unhampered by any provision founded on fear. I prefer to trust my latent capacity to bring forth in the future something more valuable than I possess in the present; something that far outweighs the piled up money of the banks. I don't want independence, but the expedients of a fertile brain and the vitality of 'push.'

"In other words, I want no excuse for not exercising my capacity, no matter what my capacity might be. Whether small or great, I must use it so that it will become greater. To not use it is to lose it. The bank account is a hitching post to prevent farther journeying. I want to go farther. My Mecca has not been reached yet. I can go to it if necessary as the poorest pilgrim; but in my case it is not necessary; I shall go like a princess, sowing seeds of fruit-bearing trees as I go."—Philadelphia North American.

## ESKIMOS HAVE NO OATHS

### Curses Are Product of Civilization and Mark Race Development

Just where oaths came from history does not record. At first glance and without a moment for sober reflection it would seem comparatively safe to say that all languages contained some word or words with which to express pain. The old Romans swore when they were pleased as well as displeased. Latter-day folks swear mostly when they are disgruntled or angry. The English language contains great, round, broad oaths for all occasions. The Latin tongues, such as the French, Spanish and Italian, are rich in expletives to be used as the event requires. But a language without an oath surely can be no such thing. Human nature is the same always.

Pain, joy, despair or pleasure entails the same emotions in the breast of the Eskimo as it does in the fiery bosom of the Latin. But that is just where the exception is. There is no oath in the Eskimo language. Upik, "the man with the broken hand," stood in favor of the make-believe icebergs of the Eskimo village on the north Midway at Buffalo. Upik was trying to snap up dimes with the lash of his long walrus-hide whip. Upik missed several times. "Ungua-vinaiuk," he grunted in savage tones.

"That is about the worst sounding oath I ever heard," said a near-by visitor.

"On the contrary," said Commissioner Taber, "the worst construction you can put on that is 'a bad old thing.'" Cursing is essentially a product of civilization. The lack of curses in the Eskimo tongue is merely characteristic of the entire simplicity of this most primitive of all human races.—Chicago Chronicle.

### Lucky Check Book Gone Wrong

The new dry goods clerk was stamping his check book, "$15," when a group of salesgirls surrounded him.

"Where did you get that number?" demanded a black-eyed damsel, pointing to the book.

"Why—why——" stammered the new clerk, dismayed at this unexpected onslaught, "from the head of the department, of course."

"Well, you're mean, that's what you are," said the girl with the bronze gold pompadour, with a withering glance. "We all were watching for a chance at it."

"You see," explained the third girl, "that's a lucky number. Both the girls that had it got married. We sent the last one a cut-glass olive dish just this week. One of us ought to have got her number."

The trio nodded their heads emphatically, and the young man smiled weakly. Then with a happy thought he murmured:

"Well, maybe I wanted to get married, too."

The three salesgirls sniffed and as they moved away she of the bronze gold pompadour exclaimed sarcastically:

"Just as if he had to wait for a lucky check book to settle that."—New York Sun.

### How a Blind Man Can Tell Time

Perhaps many people have noticed that the blind man who plays the hand organ day after day at Grand avenue bridge has a watch in his pocket. He has a watch, and can tell time, too.

Yesterday a man dropped a nickel in his cup, and, noticing the watch, asked him for the time. It was a queer question to ask, but he saw the watch and wanted to know whether the blind man was simply pretending to be sightless.

"I think I can tell," said the blind man. He held it up close to his ear and slowly turned the stem winder.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight," he counted, and then he said: "That means seventy-two minutes. I wound up the watch tightly at 3 o'clock and so the time ought to be about twelve minutes past 4. Here, look and see how near I came to it."

His questioner looked, and the time was 4:13. He was only six minutes off.

"Do you mean to say that you can tell the time of day by winding your watch?"

"Not exactly, but I can come mighty near it; usually within ten minutes, and it's very easy, too. All you have to know is how long one click in winding up will run the watch. I'll explain. Suppose that at 3 o'clock I wind up my watch until it is tight, as we say; that is, until another turn of the winder would apparently break a spring. At 5 o'clock I wind the watch again and find that the winder clicks twelve times before the watch is wound up to the place where it sticks. Then I know that twelve clicks will run the watch 120 minutes and that one click represents ten minutes of time."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Social Anomalies in the City Made Famous by Its Beverages

The teacher of an intermediate grade in the Third ward school was "showing off" her pupils before a number of visitors.

The spelling class was on the floor, and one small, red-headed boy was given the word "introduction."

He paused, twisted his lips, stared, and then in a faltering way spelled it correctly, and seemed rather surprised that he had done it.

"Do you know what the word means?" asked the teacher.

"No'm."

"What? You don't know what introduction means?"

"No'm."

"Well, now, I'll explain it to you. Does your mother ever have callers?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, now, suppose that two ladies came to call on your mother. Your mother knows one of the ladies, but doesn't know the other. She has never seen the lady and doesn't even know her name. Now, how would she become acquainted with this lady and find out her name."

"She'd send me out for a can of beer."

As that was the correct answer, the teacher had nothing further to say.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Desperate

"No, Gladys McGoogle," he said in his deep and earnest voice, "life without you would be of little use to me."

"Do you mean that you would take the suicide route to escape it?" the fair girl murmured.

"Yes," he answered, "you have guessed it."

"Revolver or rope?"

"Neither."

"Gas, then, or poison?"

He shook his auburn locks and smiled at her baffled air.

"What, then, would you do?"

"Gladys," he slowly answered, "if you refuse my love I will take no chances of failure. I have determined to let a malarious mosquito bite me."

That fetched her.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some men manage to keep from being imposed upon by being disagreeable.

Avarice is the vice of declining years.—Bancroft.


# Rupture Cured

GARVANZA, Cal., Dec. 5th, 1901.

Prof. Joseph Pandrey, 643 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.:

Dear Sir—I send you herewith a few lines which you may use as you please. Three years ago I was ruptured on the left side; for over two years I tried different kinds of trusses without any benefit. Among these trusses was one of Dr. Rice Adam, New York. That truss fitted me so badly that I was compelled to throw Dr. Rice's truss away, fearing strangulation. I have to mention right here that it is a robbery and humbug to treat people by offering a truss through the papers at a distance of 3000 miles. Afterwards medical doctors proposed operation and injections, which I did not want to take. By good luck I learned of the wonderful cures by Prof. Joseph Pandrey, 643 South Main street. I consulted him, and two days later I started his treatment, which was very pleasant to take without loss of time. On Dec. 4th Prof. Pandrey pronounced me cured, and I find hardly words enough to praise Providence who wanted me to take Prof. Pandrey's treatment. I am willing to give any information to those fellow men who suffer and who write or call on me.

I remain your sincere friend,

MAX NAF.



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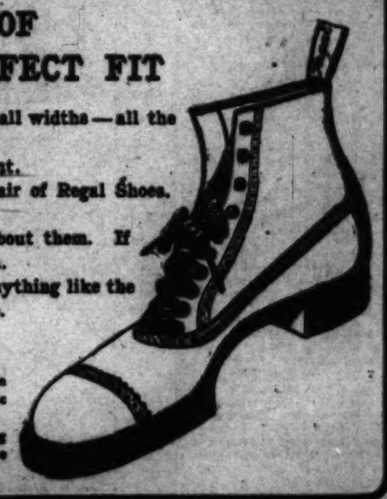
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I Treat Men's Diseases Only and I Cure All I Treat.....



O. C. JOSLEN, M. D.
Strictly Reliable

It is never wise to take chances with a certainty at hand, and especially in matters pertaining to health. There is an element of danger in uncertain treatments, for if they fail they are apt to leave the disease in an aggravated state that renders a cure more difficult than before. But chances must be taken sometimes, for as yet there is not a certain cure for each ailment that afflicts humanity. Nor will there be, for some diseases are so varied in their origin as to preclude the possibility of their treatment becoming an exact science. Knowledge as to the cause of an ailment is essential to its cure, but with the cause definitely known there is little excuse for failure.

The truth of my statement that I cure all diseases peculiar to men is proven by the actual performance of all that I claim. Nor is it strange that I cure them. There is nothing mysterious about it. It is extremely plain. I have simply devoted all my thought and energies to this one line of diseases, have studied them in thousands of cases and in every phase in which they present themselves, have learned their true causes and have become able to perceive the exact requirements in every instance. The treatments I employ are so devised as to meet these requirements, and as I personally attend my patients until a cure is reached, closely watching results and varying the remedies to suit all conditions that present themselves, my methods do not fail. I have reduced the treatment of men's diseases to an exact science, and this is why I say you can come to me with absolute certainty of obtaining the cure you seek.

### "Weakness"

So-called weakness in men never has been, and never will be, cured when treated as a weakness, because no real weakness exists. The strongest and most robust of men are as often lacking in vitality as are those who appear most delicate. That this is true is not at all surprising when we understand the real cause of weakness, nor is it remarkable that stimulants, tonics and electro-medical combinations not only fail to restore health and vigor, but render worse the condition they were supposed to cure. To treat by any of those methods that have so long, so unsuccessfully and so disastrously been employed is like attempting to quench a raging fire with oil, for stimulating remedies and exciting electrical currents can but add to the inflammation in the tender prostate and thus render more marked the prominent symptoms — the weakness. I employ local treatment exclusively, and as the inflammation is reduced and the gland restored to its normal state, full and complete power returns. Those who have been unsuccessfully treated for a weakness should now understand the cause of failure, and realize that no method other than my own can produce complete and lasting results.

### Varicocele

You can better realize the grave nature of varicocele when you understand its cause. Varicocele results from paralysis of the delicate nerve fibers that have a part in controlling local circulation of the blood. The muscular coating of the veins, now lacking nervous communication, become in a sense, dead. They weaken and relax and become filled with stagnant blood, and the paralysis gradually creeps to other and more vital nerves, because of the impaired circulation and lack of nourishment. But there's a still greater danger. Clots may form in the stagnant pools, then pass out into the general circulation. The lodging of one in a valve of the heart would almost certainly mean instant death; should one be carried to the brain, general paralysis would follow.

I guarantee to cure varicocele in one week by a method that involves no cutting, no ligature, no caustic, no pain. I accomplish my cure by methods such as no other physician employs, and so thorough is my work that my patients need not have the slightest fear of a relapse into the old condition. If you have been afflicted with varicocele for years you will never know the effect it has had upon your general health until I have cured you and you feel the old-time vim and energy returning.

### Contracted Disorders

Under the treatment pursued before irrigations were established, six weeks was deemed the duration of an acute contracted disorder. If it continues beyond six weeks it was considered to have gone into chronic condition. From statistics compiled from my practice in the past five years, covering 6500 cases, I can show that 90 per cent of my patients have recovered in fourteen days or less. It is, therefore, equally proper to hold that a case not entirely cured within two weeks must be considered a chronic one, and some complication has arisen for which the patient should see a specialist. I offer an experience of over 15 years devoted to this specialty.

*My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may see and examine them.*

*Every patient who comes to me for treatment receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.*

*All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with an inferior apparatus.*

*All remedies are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory, and are supplied to patients free of cost.*

*Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write, describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.*

*My office and hospital occupy the entire building of twenty-two rooms over the Wells-Fargo Express office, and are thoroughly equipped with everything modern and scientific for the cure of men's diseases.*

*My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study, and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request. Consultation and advice free at my office or by mail.*

### Contagious Blood Poison

On account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions or copper spots on the face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a decay of the flesh and bone. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears unfounded I will quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with the virus, I will tell you so frankly and show you how to get rid of it. My special treatment for contagious blood poison is practically the result of my life work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease, and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappear completely and forever. The blood, the tissues, the flesh, bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

### Stricture

It matters not how long you have suffered from stricture, nor how many different doctors have disappointed you, I will cure you just as certain as you come to me for treatment. I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

### Reflex Diseases

Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseased cases.

Innumerable blood and bone diseases often result from blood poison taint in the system, or physical and mental decline frequently follows loss of vitality.

In treating diseases of any kind I always cure the cause as well as the cause.

# Dr. O. C. Joslen

Corner Main and Third Sts. Los Angeles, Calif.

OFFICE HOURS:—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 only

(From the Philadelphia Times, Saturday May 21, 1898.)

# THE HEALING ART

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Prof. G. F. THEEL, M. D.,

From Philadelphia, Pa., Now Permanently Located 731 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The change of seasons, of dress and often of location incidental to summer travel make all that relates to medicine and the health of the average man just now of momentous importance. Of all the sciences, that of medicine has been most progressive, but has accomplished the most. This seeming paradox, like many other apparent contradictions, is essentially true. Man is such a creature of habit that there is nothing about which he is so conservative as the matters that relate to the body and physical conditions. If he is in the habit of doing anything, he bathes; if not, it becomes a part of punishment. If he likes certain beverages or edibles, nothing but the fear of death will deter him from indulgence, or cause him to give them up. So with his remedies. What a man has done once he is likely to do again, and if the medical mistakes of the father or mother are followed it will continue to the third generation.

In general terms it may be said that human credulity and habit have been the main influence in holding back progress in medical science for a century, but it has pressed on in spite of every delay and prejudice, until today it can hardly be said that its outlook is in any way inconsistent with the wide intelligence that animates the world at the close of the nineteenth century.

The great force that has operated to bring medical science to an advanced position has been the radical departure from the beaten paths laid down by tradition, of advanced men like Dr. Theel, Harvey and Jenner. At the risk of being called quacks, they have gone on until the world regards them as benefactors.

Philadelphia is the seat of medical science; its colleges are unexcelled, the mind of the physician is usually regulated by the college from which he graduates; if he comes from an antagonistic school he adheres to a theory widely contrary and which the other school considers heretical.

Among the physicians of general practice, with some tendency toward a specialty, who has been established in Philadelphia, not for a few years, but for nearly twenty, progressing constantly and each year growing in reputation, public confidence and approval, Dr. G. F. Theel, whose establishment at 338 N. Fourth street is quite as well known as any of the hospitals of Philadelphia, and as extensively portrayed in some, and whose success in a large class of special diseases is not merely local, but extends over and outside the state.

A more picturesque personage than Dr. Theel is not to be found anywhere. His personality as in his practice he alike interesting, if not unique. Tall, well-formed, with a high forehead, clear, penetrating eye and flowing hair, he is in appearance the ideal delineation of Esculapius of old. Dr. Theel is no experimenter or haphazard practitioner. He is an educated man, a man who fully appreciates the scientific character of the profession with which he is identified, and in nothing is he so distinguished as in the fact that while he is out-heroding Herod in his willingness to accept any new idea, he nevertheless is ready and constantly exemplifies in his practice, to go back to the very simplest and often most potent and efficacious methods of the ancients in order to achieve success. In short, he is the most prejudice, utterly free from tube-bound and ironclad devotion to any particular method or theory or system of theories, and he is willing to test any remedy or institute any form of treatment that in his judgment is best for the patient.

PROGRESSIVE IDEAS.

It is now but a short decade to the dawning of another century—a century in which the wonders of the nineteenth perhaps may be surpassed—and nothing must there be greater change than in the method of dealing with the dark flesh is heir to.

There are many thinking physicians who believe that the era of waiting until disease has ruined the frame or destroyed the organs, and then have the family doctor come once a day or more habitually to prescribe, through a final recovery or until death gives relief, has departed. Every year the results are known as such and such in their offices and deal with the cases brought before them are increasingly successful. All the tendencies of the times indicate that the coming physician will be like Dr. Theel, who, regardless of the theories of schools, deals with a special or miscellaneous practice like a lover and adapts himself to the needs and weaknesses of every case as it comes along. Like many a man before him, distinguished in his profession, if not in anything peculiar about Dr. Theel that sets him apart from physicians, and he has taken hold of them and accomplished results that not only earned the everlasting gratitude of his patients but astonished and mystified his assistants, who in many instances thought the case hopeless.

It is a peculiarity of Dr. Theel that he does not consider any case hopeless. He has great faith in nature, great faith in the wonderful and diversified materia medica which has been made available for suffering humanity, and, above all, he has the greatest amount of faith in the resources and possibilities of his patients. An illustration will give an idea.

A patient came to him who had been refused at the leading hospitals of the city. Physicians of the greatest reputation refused to touch him. He was practically a leper. Dr. Theel's assistants said: "What is the use in bothering with that man? He is doomed; there is nothing can be done for him." The only thing they thought available was a surgical operation, which might involve death. Dr. Theel thought over the case a day and decided. He had eucalyptus and a half-dozen or more of the most powerful emollients boiled in a caldron, and then, with the patient strapped down, had the product applied to the putrescent and gangrenous parts. The effect was almost instantaneous. The patient fell asleep as if he had been given ether, but awoke refreshed, and again and again was the treatment repeated, and that man is walking about today as healthy and as vigorous as any one.

DR. THEEL'S HOME.

Every man has a hobby, and outside of his profession Dr. Theel's is his home and garden and the life it contains. Here he luxuriates and revels in an intense love of sylvan surroundings that come to him by inheritance. "This," said he, standing on his breezy, picturesque porch, and looking across his variegated lawn, "this is my dream. All that you see here is the vision of my youth. These walks, these flowerbeds and yonder vines are just as I dreamt them. I made them so; it is a realization of fancy, the embodiment of an ambition." Everything has been studied out with great care, and there is a great show of taste and the most painstaking consideration of every detail. Without pretentiousness the house is spacious and well arranged and has a general air of easy-going contentment and cheerfulness that gives an index to the hospitality that dwells therein.

HEALTH IN A GARDEN—DR. THEEL'S INTEREST IN MEDICINAL PLANTS AND HERBS.

With the abiding feeling of the German race, Dr. Theel loves the trees and vines and the growing things, but he exhibits additionally, which is unusual, in so practical a manner the interest of an herbalist and physician in those little ahead of the times a fact, however, to which his many patients in no way object.

A MAN OF THE AGE.

During the century now nearing its close more perhaps has been accomplished for the material welfare of the human race than any era, since this mote of space took its position in the scale of time where "the morning stars sang together." What may elapse to change the current of the century's history before its close no one can say, but it is quite clear in the light of history that there is at hand a movement directed, not so much to the merely material advancement of mankind, as to better physical conditions and the amelioration of evils that already exist.

The tendency to closer human ability in the world at large, the recognition of individual rights of man, the dissemination of intelligence, the achievements of science, the advance in government and the substitution of the rights of all for the prerogatives of a distinguished few, during the past ninety years have been a wonderful spectacle of the onward march of thought and the amelioration of man. The multitude have risen from the dust. The man is recognized almost everywhere as a man, the Russian serf and the African bondman are alike emancipated. There is no being so abject that has not caught a glimpse of that wonderful doctrine that the earth was made for all and not for a few; who has not been visited by dreams of a better condition morally, mentally and physically to which all may aspire.

It is on this line of adaptation to the needs of the day and age that Dr. Theel has achieved his wonderful success. He is a man of progressive ideas who is not afraid to put them into practice.

COMBINING MANY METHODS.

Born in Germany forty-seven years ago, Dr. Theel was taken as a youth under the protection of his grandmother, a lady of wealth and position, and given a thorough education; in his eighteenth year he entered his career as a student and soon showed a natural aptitude for the profession which he had chosen, and after finishing his medical studies and desiring to become a specialist, he became a pupil and assistant physician for three years to Prof. H. G. H. Jahr of Brussels in his famous clinics for nervous and private diseases. Prof. H. G. H. Jahr was at that time they recognized "homeopathic" authority on venereal and nervous diseases. After which for a like period he was chief assistant physician to Prof. John Muller of Berlin in his equally renowned clinic and institute for nervous and skin diseases of sexual origin. Prof. Muller was at that time a recognized authority of the allopathic school. Wishing to acquire a complete knowledge of all systems of medicine, he came to America and studied the botanic system and graduated from the Philadelphia University of Medicine and Surgery (botanic). At the Eclectic Medical College of Indianapolis, Ind., he became thoroughly familiar with the eclectic system, so that he started upon his active career with the great advantage of years of familiarity with the four great schools of medical thought. This familiarity has been one of the greatest factors of success in Dr. Theel's career, a career marked by such evidences of recognition and approval as seldom fall to the lot of a physician.

IN HIS OFFICE

The growth of Dr. Theel's office practice has been enormous, so much so that he has had to have three assistants. There are separate offices for men and women and all the conveniences of an establishment with so many patients that it almost assumes the proportions of a private hospital.

The yearly practice now amounts to between 8500 and 10,000 patients, a number quite as large as some of the city hospitals, and it is constantly growing. It is a very usual occurrence to have seventy-five to one hundred patients in a day, and some of them come from as far east as Maine and as far west as Colorado. The patients include children as well as women, though men predominate.

They are afflicted with a variety of diseases and complaints, though nervous and skin diseases and disorders growing more or less directly or indirectly from sexual causes are in the majority. It follows that a physician with such an extensive practice and such experience and success as a specialist as Dr. Theel should have an interesting class of patients. Probably not even the private clinics of Paris have a more interesting spectacle from a medical point of view, and Zola himself would find new and fresh fields for his peculiar descriptive powers.

Dr. Max Theel, his nephew, whose specialty is surgery, and who is his chief assistant, is a graduate of the Hahnemann Homeopathic College and has also studied the eclectic system.

NEVER SAY DIE

Patients have been brought to Dr. Theel who have been cast out of hospitals or been rejected as incurable by some of the worthiest and most skillful physicians, and he has taken hold of them and accomplished results that not only earned the everlasting gratitude of his patients but astonished and mystified his assistants, who in many instances thought the case hopeless.

It is a peculiarity of Dr. Theel that he does not consider any case hopeless. He has great faith in nature, great faith in the wonderful and diversified materia medica which has been made available for suffering humanity, and, above all, he has the greatest amount of faith in the resources and possibilities of his patients. An illustration will give an idea.

A patient came to him who had been refused at the leading hospitals of the city. Physicians of the greatest reputation refused to touch him. He was practically a leper. Dr. Theel's assistants said: "What is the use in bothering with that man? He is doomed; there is nothing can be done for him." The only thing they thought available was a surgical operation, which might involve death. Dr. Theel thought over the case a day and decided. He had eucalyptus and a half-dozen or more of the most powerful emollients boiled in a caldron, and then, with the patient strapped down, had the product applied to the putrescent and gangrenous parts. The effect was almost instantaneous. The patient fell asleep as if he had been given ether, but awoke refreshed, and again and again was the treatment repeated, and that man is walking about today as healthy and as vigorous as any one.

DR. THEEL'S HOME.

Every man has a hobby, and outside of his profession Dr. Theel's is his home and garden and the life it contains. Here he luxuriates and revels in an intense love of sylvan surroundings that come to him by inheritance. "This," said he, standing on his breezy, picturesque porch, and looking across his variegated lawn, "this is my dream. All that you see here is the vision of my youth. These walks, these flowerbeds and yonder vines are just as I dreamt them. I made them so; it is a realization of fancy, the embodiment of an ambition." Everything has been studied out with great care, and there is a great show of taste and the most painstaking consideration of every detail. Without pretentiousness the house is spacious and well arranged and has a general air of easy-going contentment and cheerfulness that gives an index to the hospitality that dwells therein.

HEALTH IN A GARDEN—DR. THEEL'S INTEREST IN MEDICINAL PLANTS AND HERBS.

With the abiding feeling of the German race, Dr. Theel loves the trees and vines and the growing things, but he exhibits additionally, which is unusual, in so practical a manner the interest of an herbalist and physician in those wonderful growths which nature has bestowed on man for the use of materia medica in the alleviation of so many of his ills.

There are few of the more useful and important medical plants that can be grown or cultivated in this locality that are not found in Dr. Theel's picturesque gardens or some portions of the grounds. No old lady of the ancient school could more jealously guard her patch of "yarbs" than does this scientific doctor some of the very same simple roots and shoots in which he is scientific enough to place more than the popular amount of faith and appreciation. Sage bushes abound along the edge of the lawn. The useful rhustox peeps from out the lower shrubbery. The forbidding but fanciful belladonna climbs the porches on each side, casting out its red berries side by side with the public wistaria. Arelia flor. grows among the flower beds and aconite and calendula and bryonia and arnica in the corners of the lawn, while the striking flowers of the ranunculus, the waving blue beauties of the iris, both now in bloom, and the foliage and the budding fruitage of the dioscores, thuja, pulsatilla, hydrastis, gentian, ginseng and the ruta hydrangea skirt the pathways leading to the orchards or conservatories.

Flowers, always interesting, are additionally so in this instance, when associated with the healing art and growing in the garden of a doctor who has wrought so many and so wonderful cures and brought happiness into many a suffering home.

HEALING HERBS.

Of special interest among the medical plants is the hypericum, or St. John's wort. In northern mythology it represented the death of the sun and later became identified with John the Baptist, whose blood is supposed to be suggested by its reddish sap. In every German country it is supposed by the peasants to divine the future; it is stuck on walls, in rafters, and as it grows up or down, as it withers more or less quickly, presages life or death, marriage or disappointment. In Sweden or Norway it is the central plant of the Midsom nargrastar, or bouquets gathered on St. John's eve, and hung up as an antidote to witches in the house or stable, for on that night the orgies of the Walpurgis witches demand that every precaution should be taken. The bonfires or bellfires kindled in their honor when they were deities were now kindled to scare them when they had been transformed by Christianity into devils. The plant which was put over every door formerly as their badge was now, along with the cross, set to bar their entrance. Still such are the anomalies of such symbols, the plant was held to bring chiefly blessings. In Tyrol it was, and is by some still, thought that if a traveler has it in his shoes he will never get weary, however long his journey. On the lower Rhine it is placed in wreathes on the roof as a general protection. In Wales St. John's wort is sometimes made into a tea which produces a certain exhilaration. In France one may see harvesters having their hats decorated with it. It is held sacred by many in the Levant, where it is a current superstition that a plague leaves a city on St. John's day. In Scandinavia witchcraft is averted by nine plants bound together, of which the principal is St. John's wort.

THOUSANDS OF ROSES

Dr. Theel's summer home, "Rose Hill," takes its name from the immense number of roses on the place. Dr. Theel's fondness for the queen of flowers amounts to a passion. The varieties are legion and so diversified and selected that a varied wealth of bloom is secured the entire year. At his office, on the table at every meal and all through the house, there are roses continually. They include all the reigning favorites, though preference is given to the many delicate tea varieties, which are so graceful and elegant in the bud and have such a retentive natural sweetness. Including the plants in the rose house and those in the rosery and in beds out of doors Dr. Theel has 1900 rose bushes on the place and when the greater number of them are in bloom the effect of magnificent color can be imagined. Very rare and striking are the imported Germania golden roses, with thick, tree-like stems to the height of three or four feet, where an umbrella-like array of branches and thickly clustered buds spread out, forming a most fantastic and striking effect.

An old-fashioned garden is a thing of rare beauty these days, but it is to be seen in its ideality at Rose Hill. The beds here not only abound in geraniums and mignonette, but in hundreds of the sweet and graceful flowers that were such favorites in our grandmother's garden.

The jasmines which are now in bloom and the wistaria, including one German variety of the latter which grows like a dwarf tree with the bloom in clusters, are very beautiful.

A SYLVAN SANITARIUM.

Although it is not a part of Dr. Theel's plan to make his home a hospital, once in a while in severe and dangerous cases requiring his constant oversight, he has taken patients to this pleasant sylvan sanitarium. There could be no place better fitted for such a purpose. It has all the appliances and conveniences belonging to the city. Water from a deep artesian well is carried to all parts of the house. The house and grounds are heated and lighted by electricity. Everything relating to hygiene that can be thought of by a physician of long experience has been done for the place.

SUCCESS IN DIAGNOSIS.

In his almost magical power of diagnosis Dr. Theel is unsurpassed, and his success in this line has won for him the respect of many of the professors of the established schools.

The testimonials to Dr. Theel's success in a great variety of cases are voluminous, but his abilities and success, especially in certain lines, are so recognized that testimonials are unnecessary.

If reference was made to any one, such might be included as Julius Faerler, a Frenchman, who was peculiarly afflicted and tried some of the best physicians of Paris and New York and then found relief under Dr. Theel's treatment.

It is one of the peculiarities of Dr. Theel's system and methods that he always insists upon an examination. This is imperative and is doubtless in a great degree responsible for some of his success in diagnosis. Another of Dr. Theel's peculiarities is that he is not afraid to advertise and to make known his powers and successes, not only for his own advantage, but for the benefit of others.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Philadelphia—ss.

I, W. S. Maguire, a resident of Philadelphia, do solemnly swear that the foregoing is a true copy of a news article which appeared in the Philadelphia Times of the date Saturday, May 21, 1898, I having copied same.

[SEAL] W. S. MAGUIRE.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me.

JOHN F. HOFFMEISTER.

Notary Public.

In the year 1900 the doctor fell a victim of the grip and had a severe attack. This year during the winter he had another attack more intense than the one last year, and the doctor arranged matters in the east so as to come out here and to stay here among us permanently for the rest of his life. Let us see what some of the eastern newspaper men, ministers and physicians say about this great and truly celebrated physician and specialist, of whom the sufferers of Los Angeles can be well proud of. It is a known fact that there are many, yes, very many, specialists who advertise whose reputations only consist of their own praise, and most all are classified as quacks, but when a man comes like Professor Theel, with an established reputation, not alone in the east but throughout the world, and when many, like newspapers, come forward, as they do in this case, truly sufferers of Los Angeles and California may be safe in placing their ailments and cases implicitly in Dr. Theel's hands, when it is known newspaper men are the last who believe in advertising specialists and physicians. But in this case, Dr. Theel comes with such overwhelming proof of his reputation, skill and ability that must convince even the most skeptical. The Philadelphia News reported one of the cures effected that truly startled the medical profession. It was of a young man 20 years old, W. O. Kirk, who was picked out from the poorhouse by a committee of three gentlemen. He had been in the hospital for two years in the incurable ward for venereal diseases. He suffered from specific blood poison, inherited from his father or mother. When 15 years of age sores and ulcers showed themselves in the boy's mouth, and were diagnosed by the family physician as innocent patches. Stomatitis, borax, carbolic acid, sodi salicylate, etc., were employed without effect; the nitrate of silver did no good; glandular enlargements manifested themselves; diagnosis, scrofula. The doctor prescribed iodine, arsenic preparations, iodide of potassium, iron and sarsaparilla compounds. The case progressed so rapidly that over fifty-two ulcers covered the boy's body, and his neck and face were swollen double their usual size. Professors Gross, Pancoast and Bartholow were called in consultation, and under the questioning of these men the father acknowledged that he had had a severe case of blood poison twenty-six years before. After a course of mercurial treatment under Dr. A. Meisterfield, who advertised extensively to cure these diseases with harmless drugs, the case got well and stayed well for three years, when he married. He broke out again and inoculated his wife, but made her believe it was womb trouble. Both then took treatment at the hands of a well-known specialist by the name of Dr. Frike, who had the name of curing these diseases in three months. The physicians got hold of the prescriptions from the druggist where the medicines had been put up for both, and it showed that the medicine contained large doses of mercury, opium and sarsaparilla compound. Wonderfully had this compound done its work; for twenty-three years had this drug the disease in both man and wife suppressed. Three years after the supposed cure this boy was born. These physicians all recommended the only way was to put the boy in the hospital, and as the folks were poor he was sent to the poorhouse, where he was treated merely to alleviate his suffering until death would relieve the poor fellow of all pain. It was at that time Professor Theel advertised in the Philadelphia Record a reward of $25,000 for any case of specific blood poison that was either contracted or inherited that, if he pronounced it curable, he failed to cure. Dr. Heintz, Dr. Withkamp and Dr. Dennis, formed as a committee, brought this boy to Dr. Theel and asked if he could cure him. After a careful examination he said, "Yes, surely." The doctors fully believed they would get the reward. Dr. Theel kept the patient in his own home. He had him photographed. After three months' treatment another photograph was taken, and there were no sores, no ulcers or swollen glands. The patient went to work, and stayed for fully two years in all under the doctor's treatment. This cure was published, also others, by eastern newspapers at that time, and in medical journals here and abroad. This young man is living today, married, the father of four healthy children. This is only one case out of thousands that Dr. Theel has cured, and today he stands as the only specialist to cure this horrible disease, pronounced so incurable since the history of the first cases known as blood poison.

Another case as remarkable as this one was of Mrs. Von der Griffith of Hasleton, Pa., a lady 52 years of age, who was taken by Dr. Theel out of the poorhouse. She was the victim of specific blood poison that her husband contracted 19 years before their marriage, and was cured by a well-known Philadelphia college professor with mercury and iodide of potassium. For twelve years had this treatment suppressed the disease. After that the horrible disease broke out and Mrs. Von Griffith became affected. Both doctored for eleven years with every known specialist. Both visited Hot Springs. They possessed a fine farm, valued at $16,000. Their doctoring and expenses swallowed everything they had after eleven years. The husband died and Mrs. Griffith was placed in a poorhouse and pronounced incurable. She remained there four years. Dr. Theel, who was told by Rev. Gugenberg, who Dr. Theel had cured of a very bad case of nervous debility that had baffled the skill of eight reputable specialists, told Rev. Gugenberg to send the woman to him. Four days later Mrs. Ida Griffith entered the doctor's office, a mass of ulcers. Yes, she was nothing but skin and bones, literally covered with ulcers. Her bones were full of mercury and she said that five grains of morphine at a dose scarcely gave her a couple of hours' sleep to rest from pain. Dr. Theel placed the poor woman in his house and gave her every day a bath in which he put three pounds of different herbs, which were first prepared to produce their healing properties by a process of boiling, etc. He placed her under the combined allopathic, homeopathic and eclectic treatment. Her ulcers were dressed with salve that cost $6.50 for four ounces. Each bath cost him $2.65. Mrs. Griffith could sleep the first night after her first treatment, which she could not do for the three years previous. After seven weeks Mrs. Griffith left the doctor's home to live with the minister, having gained twenty-two pounds in weight. Except fourteen out of the mass of ulcers were all healed. The woman suffered no more pain, and after a course of two years' constant treatment she was permanently cured. The treatment during that time for herbs, salves and medicines alone amounted to a total cost of $482.65. Dr. Theel advanced this for the poor woman, who afterwards worked as a housekeeper and paid every cent. Dr. Theel having refused to accept any pay in her case. Of course the cost of the combined treatment seems high, but when it is remembered that they both spent $15,000 to get their disease cured, it is little or nothing when such marvelous cure can be effected. These cases show that Dr. Theel is truly the only specialist who has conquered the disease that is surely equal, if not worse, than consumption. The misfortune is that thousands of men and women who suffer are lured into treatment by men with promises to cure them quickly and cheap. The death-dealing mercury and iodide of potassium is employed until the deluded victims believe themselves cured, and when the disease breaks out anew another dosing of the poisonous drugs is employed until the patients are either ruined for life or their bones are full of mercury and are for life walking around like a living barometer.

The Philadelphia Times, 1898, reported a great cure that Professor G. F. Theel performed that looks more than marvelous, that of Mr. William Coles of Reading, Pa., a young man of 24 years. This well-known amateur expert banjo player, son of Mr. Fred Coles, grocer, failed in health when 18 years of age. He consulted every known specialist for nervous diseases, and when doctors failed he wrote to every known advertising doctor in the country. The young man, when 18 years old, weighed 199 pounds, an athletic, powerful man. He became a mere shadow of himself. No one seemed to know what the young man was suffering from. He wasted away and had to be cared for like a child. The father took the boy, as a last resort, to Philadelphia to Professor Da Costa. He examined him and said he did not know what to make of the boy. He prescribed and treated him without success. The boy had been the pride of the family, and Mr. Coles, sr., was at a loss what to do. He was wealthy but all his wealth could not buy the health of his sick boy. Homeopathic, allopathic and eclectic treatment, single-handed, he had employed. Every known advertised medicine had been used. The neighbors and friends wondered what was the matter with Willie Coles. One day Professor G. F. Theel's name was mentioned and old Mr. Coles said: "If men who do not advertise can't cure my boy, no advertising doctor can do it. We have enough who advertise here and they are frauds. I know one fellow in Philadelphia who advertises and he is a rank fraud. No, no; go away with advertising doctors; they are all frauds." This man who mentioned Dr. Theel's name was the pastor of Mr. Coles' church. He said: "Mr. Coles, Dr. Theel is a different man from the rest. I know he cured my friend, Rev. Enders of York, Pa., who was suffering from nervous debility, and he was on the verge of giving up ever being cured." "Well," Mr. Coles said, "the boy can not travel any more. He is too weak, as you see yourself; skin and bone. Well, write." Professor Theel told them they were bound to bring the boy to him; that in such a grave case he would and did not feel justified to treat a person without examination. Mr. Coles, sr., brought the boy, packed on a prepared bed, on the Reading railroad, to Philadelphia. The boy was so exhausted that no examination was made. The next day the examination revealed that the young man suffered from enormous losses of vitality. His urine contained phosphates, albumen, oxylate of lime and other valuable substances that should not pass away, but which should be retained in the system. He was a complete physical and mental wreck. Mr. Coles agreed to leave the boy in the doctor's charge, and after a course of eight months' treatment Mr. Coles, jr., returned home. No one could understand that Dr. Theel, of whom so much had been said as a great specialist, could have cured young Coles. Mr. Coles has been married since 1896. He is healthy and hearty as if he never had any such close call for a journey to the unknown land from whence there is no return:

ORIGINAL AT OFFICE.

Prof. I. J. Siggins, A. M., Ph. D., M. D., author of the American Materia Medica and Therapeutics, writes about G. F. Theel, M. D.:

To Whom It May Concern—This is to certify that I have known Dr. G. F. Theel for more than thirty years. He is a reputable practitioner of good standing and a master specialist in the treatment of nervous and specific blood diseases and is the only specialist and originator that uses the allopathic, homeopathic and eclectic systems of medicine in treating that class of cases, and thus making cures in the most hopeless and difficult diseases that are almost marvelous. Dr. Theel is noted for his candor and truth; for he never accepts a case for treatment without a moral certainty of curing it. Any one who places himself under Dr. Theel's care can rest assured that his case will be cured. Very truly,

J. J. SIGGINS, A.M., Ph.D., M.D.
339 North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

From Editor Goettler of Sonderton Independent:

To Whom it May Concern—Having known Prof. G. F. Theel, M. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., for twenty-six years, I have always found in him a man of unselfish traits, kind and generous. As a physician he is a marvel, enjoys a large clientage in the eastern states and has the enviable reputation of being the greatest specialist of the present age. Personally I have never had occasion to go under his treatment, but I have sent him several patients with what was pronounced incurable diseases (syphilitic diabetes and Bright's disease) and Dr. Theel permanently cured them. I can confidently recommend the doctor as a man in whom you can place the utmost confidence. Believe me, I am sincerely yours,

W. F. GOETTLER,
Editor and Proprietor "The Independent."

FROM ANOTHER PHYSICIAN

To Whom it May Concern—Whereas, Prof. G. F. Theel, M. D., of Philadelphia, suffered severely the last two winters from attacks of la grippe, he was advised by me as well as others to seek a more milder climate; and, whereas, Dr. Theel is a stranger in Los Angeles, it is my duty to certify to the doctor's standing here in the east. He is recognized throughout the east by the public and the press as the only genuine specialist, who is a graduate, and who can cure syphilis, Bright's disease and diabetes, diseases that are called as incurable. I have known the doctor for over twenty-five years and know him to be a reputable physician of good standing among the medical profession. He has without a doubt one of the largest practices (unito-urinary, venereal and nervous diseases) in the United States of America, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend him to any one, and I am positive that whoever places himself in his hands can rest assured that he will receive the utmost skillful and scientific treatment. Respectfully, DR. J. J. KILBRIDE.
1250 North Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER EDITOR.

To Whom it May Concern—It gives me pleasure to say that my experience with Dr. G. F. Theel of Philadelphia gives me the greatest confidence as to his ability as a specialist who truly does cure after others fail, as he gave me speedy help and permanently cured me from nervous and severe case of kidney trouble after eight other doctors and advertising specialists failed. Therefore I confidently recommend the doctor to any who may need his services. COL. FRANK MORTIMER.
Editor and Proprietor Perry County Times.

Editor of the
PHILADELPHIA "ITEM" SAYS

Dr. G. F. Theel, a practicing physician, is well known to me since the last twenty years. He is the possessor of a large and lucrative practice and his standing in our community is No. 1. Whereas, I understand the doctor wishes to locate "south" in a more suitable climate, and the doctor is unknown to the people there, I hereby certify to the doctor's good standing as a citizen and physician. Truly,

H. FITZGERALD.
The "Item."

FROM AN ATTORNEY.

Hon. A. Hollenbeck, Esq., writes: As a report of your standing here, will say that I have known you for a great many years. I only can speak of you in the highest terms as a gentleman. As a physician I believe you to be one of the best in this country in your line. Your reputation is widespread and you are considered one of the very best. With best wishes for your success in Los Angeles, I remain, truly,

A. HOLLENBECK, Atty.

Professor G. F. Theel, M. D., is now permanently located at 731 South Hill street, Los Angeles. His hours are daily from 10 to 4; Wednesday and Saturday evenings only, from 7 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 2.

### A Campaign Ditty

How'll you vote,
How'll you vote,
For a big fat, greasy greenback note;
For a jug of rye or a Georgia shoat—
How'll you vote today?

—Atlanta Constitution.


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PROF. J. H. AUSTIN, 224 McVicker's Theater Building, Chicago, Ill.


## THE CHINAMAN'S MAIL

### No American Letter Carrier Can Read the Strange Characters

The Chinese of New York have their own way of getting their mail.

There is, of course, no letter carrier who can read their strange language, but they get around this by having their mail consigned to some well known person whose name is written in English. When a Chinese writes to his family in China he invariably encloses a directed envelope.

Chinese names are a puzzle, even to Chinamen. Every Chinese has several entirely dissimilar names, his "birth name" and "marriage name" being instances. Then he has a clan name or society name, and a business name, and perhaps another name or two for variety's sake.

The large firms have their addresses printed on envelopes which are supplied to their regular customers. The Chinese consider handling mail in the light of an honorable trust, and there has never been any compaint that letters were delivered to the wrong person. A Chinese may have had a serious falling out with a firm and may have transferred his business to his rival, but mail addressed in care of his former connection always reaches him.

Many New York Chinese who have a good command of the intricate written language of the dragon empire make a good living writing letters for others of their race who don't know how to write.

The postman is more reverenced in Chinatown than the policeman. In fact, that hardly expresses it, for the policeman only gets the reverance which comes from fear of the law, while the postman, as the link which connects the inhabitants with the land of their birth, is most popular. He is a fortunate man every Chinese New Year week, for he receives many presents. If he tried to drink all the Chinese wine offered to him on his rounds on the holiday week he would never live through it.

One does not have to consult a shipping guide in Chinatown to learn when the next mail is due from the far east. The Chinese know to a day when every mail arrives, and figure to the hour regarding the posting of China-bound letters. They know that it takes thirty-three days for a letter to go from New York to Hong Kong if it is sent by the Vancouver steamers. They also know that it takes a little longer if sent by the San Francisco or Seattle routes, consequently the Vancouver mail is always the heavier.—New York World.

## UNCHRISTENED MOUNTAINS

### You May Call Them After Your Own Name If You Like

There is something delightful in the idea of christening mountains as you may do in Norway. There are not many places on the earth where this pleasure is to be found. Most Norwegian mountain names end in the syllable tind, meaning point—sharp points being characteristic of many ranges. You may give a newly conquered mountain your own name, adding tind to the end of it, record the name in the Alpine Journal, whence in due course it will be transferred to the map, and there is a fair chance that henceforward the mountain will be known by the name you have given it. Rather than call a mountain Brownstad or Jonestind, however, it is advisable to give it a native name with some local interest, so that the people of the district are more likely to remember it and keep it green. For the satisfaction of naming a mountain is somewhat modified when you find that no one uses the name you have given but yourself.

In a summer's climb in some parts of northern Norway you may discover and conquer, perhaps, a dozen mountains and peaks that no one has left a record of climbing before. In this case, of course, the pleasure will fall to your lot of erecting a cairn, or pile of stones, on the summit of each, thus leaving a lasting monument, which may one day cause a great disgust to fill the heart of another explorer, when he finds himself forestalled.

In erecting a cairn, it is well to build it as firmly as possible, or a storm may dislodge it, and in its fall it may set an avalanche rolling down the mountain side. Cairns are sometimes designed with large stones to represent human figures, in which case the stone that stands for the head is very liable to topple from the shoulders, unless they are given a good width.—Pearson's November Magazine.

### Too One-Sided

"So she seeks a divorce on the ground of incompatability of temper? Why, her husband seems like a real mild-mannered sort of man."

"He is. That's just it. She finds life dull because he won't quarrel with her."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The child who conjugates a verb doesn't always do it with an intense interest.


CURES BLOOD POISON

Cancers, Ulcers, Sore Palate, Itching Skin, Eruptions

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills and destroys the contagion or infection of poison or virus in the blood. Heals all ulcers, eating, festering sores, pimples, offensive eruptions, copper-colored spots, mucous patches, sore throat, mouth or tongue, aches in bones, back or joints and itching, smarting skin, then nothing is a permanent cure. If you have those symptoms don't permit any one to have you make you take mercury, potash and other poisons. Botanic Blood Balm, guaranteed to cure the worst and most deep-seated cases, even where the body is a mass of boils and ulcers or where the disease has resisted the combined efforts of other remedies. Botanic Blood Balm makes the blood pure and rich. For thirty years the standard remedy for blood diseases, cancer and all skin diseases. Druggists, $1 per large bottle. To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing. Describing your trouble and writing Blood Balm Co., Mercantile Chambers, Atlanta, Ga. Special free medical advice given. Sold in Los Angeles by Wolf & Chilson, Broadway and Second street.




In bulletin No. 135 on "The Potato Worm in California," just issued by the University of California from the agricultural experiment station of the college of agriculture at Berkeley, there is invaluable information for the farmers of this state. This bulletin contains thirty pages with illustrations and goes thoroughly into the life history, modes of infection and remedies for the destruction of this prevalent pest. Every intelligent farmer in the state should have his name on the mailing list of the college of agriculture, Berkeley, so that he will receive the bulletins as they are issued. The state prepares and prints them for him and only requires him to ask for them.

### A Cure for Hog Cholera

In a communication to the Tulare Times, A. J. Scoggin says: "I learn that some of the farmers are losing their hogs from what is supposed to be hog cholera. I have been raising hogs for nearly sixty years, and in that time have lost but few hogs. I believe that one gallon of turpentine will cure one hundred head of hogs of the disease.

"I use the turpentine by saturating wheat with it—setting the wheat sack on end and pouring one pint of the turpentine into the top of the sack, and allowing the wheat to stand until it is pretty well saturated with the turpentine. I feed this wheat to my hogs once every month.

"If the hogs are dying, take a can and squirt the turpentine over the animals, until the fumes of the turpentine permeate every portion of the hog.

"I have never known the recipe to fail, in all the years I have been a hog raiser."

### New Experiment Station

Not only California, but the whole country, will be interested in the announcement made by the Imperial Press, that the California Development company has set aside a block of land just east of Calexico for an experimental farm upon which will be grown everything which is likely to prove of value to the Imperial settlements. This will be an expensive luxury, so far as the company is concerned, but it is hoped that the experients will be of great value to the settlers on the delta of the Colorado.

"The government, through the agricultural department at Washington, will furnish a great variety of seeds and plants, and reports will be issued from time to time, giving the results of the numerous experiments.

"Daniel Nicoll, who has had a very large experience in the nursery and horticultural business, has taken charge of the work, and his love for experimental horticulture will make his work most interesting, if not profitable."

### Desert Getting Green

The first winter crop ever sown on the Colorado desert is thus mentioned by the Imperial Press of last week: During the last few weeks a considerable acreage of ground in the valley has been sown to barley, with a view to making early feed for horses and mules, and as a result green is becoming the prevailing color in many portions of the valley. Present indications are that this first winter crop will make as great a showing as did the first summer crop of sorghum and millet. A number of small tracts are also being sown to alfalfa with equal success so far as determined, but the immediate need of feed for horses is greater than for cattle, and barley is consequently being given the preference thus far.

The coldest day in November was 39 degrees above zero on this great desert plain. On two mornings the mercury stood at 42, two at 43 two at 44, four at 45, five at 46, three at 48, one at 49, two at 50, one at 51 and one at 53.

The warmest days were at follows at 2 p. m.: November 2, 93; 5th, 91; two days at 89, two at 88, three at 87, two at 86, three at 85, one at 84, three at 83, four at 82, one at 81, three at 80, one at 79 and two at 78.

### How to Market Our Fruit

We can raise fruit in California in great quantities and of superb quality, but can we find a market for it which will return a good profit year by year to the grower? This is one of the gravest questions that can be put to the people of California, for upon the answer to that question depends the welfare and growth of the state more than upon all other industries combined, since the conceded pre-eminence of this state among other states in the Union is in the superiority, variety and abundance of our fruit products.

Intelligent fruit growers have come to realise the gravity of the situation, as the recent state fruit growers' convention made very clear by devoting most of its time for three days to the fruit market problem in its various aspects, the element of transportation coming in for its proper consideration. As helps toward the solution of this market question the papers read by the managers of the two large fruit exchanges commanded the marked and most serious consideration of the state convention, and they are placed before the readers of The Herald in this issue as even more important to them than to the state convention, for upon the intelligent action of the growers themselves the success and future development of the exchange method of marketing our fruit, if that is found to be the best method, must necessarily depend. Enlightened self-interest demands a fair and candid consideration of these two papers on the exchange system by A. H. Naftzger and A. R. Sprague.

### A Model Poultry Farm

Here is an example of success in making a business of raising poultry. Quite naturally it is found near Petaluma, where poultry raising is a leading and profitable industry, and where many delightful rural homes attest the success of the poultry business. The Sonoma County Farmer gives a brief account of one model poultry farm, as follows:

"Albert Strants & Brother, the single comb white Leghorn fanciers, have a model poultry farm of ten acres on the middle Two Rock road, about three miles from Petaluma. Their improvements include a commodious house, neat barn, and a complete water system and some $500 worth of wire fencing, and with their large, choice selected and healthy stock of birds represents an investment of about $8000.

"They have 1400 young hens and are gathering twenty-five dozen eggs a day, feeding kale, cabbage and green barley. Houses 7x10 hold seventy-five fowls, and double yards are used to give continuous green feed. Four incubators with a capacity of 1750 eggs are set in December and January. Broilers average $3.75 per dozen at ten to twelve weeks old. They started four years ago with four dozen fowls, the land costing $1000.

"Strants Bros seem to know every bird by sight. Nothing is left to chance. Feeding, watering and the selection of birds for the various yards has been reduced to a complete system. The latest importation is a beautiful cock from Knapp Bros., Fabius, N. Y., from the strain that won the highest prize at the Columbian exposition at Chicago. They have worked out the problem of early layers."

### Mr. Sprague's Address

There are so many points of general interest in the address of A. R. Sprague at the State Fruit Growers' convention on the "California Fresh Fruit Exchange," and the points are made with so much clearness and aptness that no abridgement of it can be justified. It is therefore given in full, more particularly as he deals with a great and growing industry which must hereafter receive the broadest consideration on behalf of the state as well as the enterprising citizens, who are devoting their energies and means to its promotion and development.

Mr. Sprague said:

At almost every annual state horticultural convention for six years past, the necessity for some organization of the fresh fruit growers has been most strongly urged. At the convention at Sacramento three years ago the matter passed to the appointment of a committee for preliminary organization, and this committee did considerable work endeavoring to secure a car use to be owned and controlled by the growers, but finally abandoned the attempt.

Again, a call was issued for a special convention of fresh fruit growers to secure the organization of that interest last year.

The meeting was large and enthusiastic, I am told, and appointed a committee to secure organization upon the basis of a contract like that of the Raisin Growers' association. This committee did some hard campaigning in the endeavor to so shape things as to do business in fresh fruit shipping upon that basis. It was a plan, however, that did not very generally commend itself to experienced fruit men as practicable, and so upon the advice of Mr. Naftzger of the Southern California fruit exchange, and at my strenuous urgency when called into council as one of the temporary directors, the old plan was abandoned, and it was determined to take up the work upon the exchange basis, or selling delivered plan.

By this time the shipping season was just at hand, and but little time remained in which to organize the business to take care of the crop now almost ready for shipment; but it was vigorously undertaken by organizing the California Fresh Fruit exchange and subordinate local associations at a few important places of shipment—among others Loomis, Penryn and Newcastle, and later on at Rumsey and Placerville. Time did not permit organizations at other places, but several shipments were also made from Sacramento. Owing to the general failure of early fruit at Rumsey and Placerville, because of the frost, but few cars were sent out from the former place, and an equal number from Placerville, although fruit from both places was sent to other shipping points to make up cars. We contracted with the Southern California Fruit exchange for the use of all of their agencies, so that for the fresh fruit business they were ours absolutely and exclusively, and they received instructions regarding our business solely from our office so as in no way to confuse or mix up the two lines of business.

Many of them had had no previous experience in fresh fruit sales, but they had an extensive and favorable business acquaintance with the men in their part of the country who were buyers of fresh fruit, because they had for years been selling these same men citrus fruit, and they were quick-witted, clear-headed salesmen who very soon acquired such special knowledge of the new business as to enable them to hold their own with "the other fellows." Not one single car went forward which did not yield a profit beyond costs of freight and refrigeration, although owing to faulty refrigeration and freight delays the fruit broke down so badly in two cars as to leave little margin of profit.

The business of the California fresh fruit exchange up to the first of November amounts to $300,000 gross, which was done at a total cost, including every expense, of $14,000 in round numbers, including funds now on hand. About 208 full cars were shipped east, and sales were made in thirty-eight different cities, the chief distributing centers of the United States and Canada.

We have refunded to one of our local associations $300, the proceeds of savings in purchase of supplies and of charges for car loading and proportionate amounts who were refunded to the smaller associations.

We have not lost a dollar from bad debts. Our members who have shipped with us for the whole season quite unanimously agree that they have received a net amount for their fruit considerably greater than their neighbors, who shipped through commission firms or who sold for cash in the best cash markets. It would be too much to assert that no shipper was disappointed at any time, but to those familiar with the business it will not seem strange that we cannot say this. One association sent out only three cars, all in one week, and all upon a poor market. One of these cars was met upon arrival by a vicious cut in prices on the part of the agent of an old commission firm. It could not be diverted as it was in a railroad pocket, and hence its net returns were not very satisfactory. Another of these cars was badly delayed in transit, and hence arrived in poor condition and sold only fairly well, while the third sold well upon a poor general market. The other shipments in small lots from this association were burdened by excessive local express charges. The same conditions existed with the other small association which was able to ship for but a small part of the season, so that the working of the demonstration has not been fully satisfactory; but at every point which was able to ship throughout the entire season, the unanimous feeling of the growers is that we have fully demonstrated the entire success of the exchange method of co-operation in handling fresh fruits, and so have cleared the way for placing the industry upon a firm, self-helpful basis. Some people may think lightly of this movement because we handled so small a portion of the total output this season. But this is by no means warranted. It would not have been wise to undertake a very much larger business with only a few days in which to prepare for it on the part of ourselves and of our agents. But, with the season's experience and with five months' time in which to get ready for next year's business, we should be able to do with greater economy and success several times the volume of business done this year, and a larger volume with a greater variety of fruit to ship would remove many difficulties experienced this year. The cost of doing the business decreases rapidly as the volume increases.

In this review of the season's work I have taken it for granted that our methods are understood by all, but perhaps a word of explanation may be desirable.

Wherever there is fruit sufficient to enable growers to load a car daily, or on every other day, they may form an association to take charge of assembling the fruit and loading cars. Three or four growers with large acreage may do this, but generally a larger number of smaller growers unite for this purpose, adopting articles of incorporation and by-laws to enable them to do business legally. This association is represented by one of their number upon the board of directors of the California Fresh Fruit exchange. All supplies for all of the associations are purchased by the central exchange, and full records of every individual shipment are kept both by the local association and by the central office, thus being able to check each other and prevent mistakes. When the car is loaded two copies of its manifest are sent at once to the central office, one tacked up in the car, and one kept on file. The car is then in charge of the central office, which, together with the general eastern agent, determines its destination and sale. Reports of sales are received daily by wire, and auction sheets are mailed from sales in auction markets. These are at once bulletined to the local association, so that every grower may know how sales are going day by day.

The agents remit promptly after each sale to the central office, and this then sends to the manager of each local association the individual account sales with checks for balances due; these, after checking up, he hands to the growers when they next come to deliver fruit. At the close of the season, from the refund paid to it from the central exchange, the local association distributes in dividends to its members, the money in excess of the amount needed to pay their corporate expenses for the season, a grower's profit resulting from the economies of co-operation, entirely outside of what they receive from the sale of fruit.

Every possible effort is made to assist growers who may need temporary aid when this can be extended without risk to the organization. We do not speculate, but undertake to sell the products for the grower with the utmost possible economy and efficiency.

At present, although we have had a most successful season, we feel that we are able to accomplish but a small part of the good which we hope to see secured by this organization; for so long as thirty or forty different shippers are juggling with five thousand cars of perishable products in a hundred various markets, thousands of miles away, each in utter ignorance of the other's destinations and diversions, there are bound to be most serious market interferences, resulting in gluts with ruinously low prices and in others by famines which most seriously check consumption, so that the business of growing fruit for eastern shipment will, as it now is, be a gamble, year by year, is now but a gamble.

By this chaotic way of marketing, at a conservative estimate we come short at least 20 cents per box, of the average prices which might be secured were the fruit to be intelligently distributed by a single agency, careful to see that each market is kept supplied up to, but not exceeding its capacity for consumption. This would give to the fresh fruit growers of California a million dollars per year—a comfortable sum this would be for growers to divide, even in this prosperous season. Such a result will easily double the value of every fruit shipping ranch, and its prosperous tide would be felt in every channel of trade on the coast. Now fellow-fruit growers, why not proceed to accomplish this? The co-operative path lies plainly before us. We need but to go forward in it to reach freedom and safety. For years the fresh fruit growers have been told that the exchange methods which were conceded to be successful in marketing citrus fruit could not be used with fresh fruit. The Fresh Fruit exchange has this year shown beyond question, in times of good markets and of poor markets for our best stock in the poor way season—that this plan is admirably adapted to fresh fruit marketing.

It is true that the friendly business relations existing between many growers and the commission firms that have received them money in advance for fruit, make many men hesitate to break away from such firms; we must respect such feeling, but question their judgment. However, rather than that the fresh fruit interest be barred from such great success by friendly consideration for these great shipping firms it would be better to pension them off with a few hundred thousand dollars per year simply to keep out of the way, for even then the savings would be enormous that such payment would hardly be felt. But of course, they would not take such an attitude as that, for they are managed by able business men who would easily find another field of action.

Again, many growers whose hearts are with this movement are so tied up by small loans, all too easily obtained from commission firms, that they cannot ally themselves with the movement. This is a most serious condition—one of practical peonage in many cases—and it must receive the most careful consideration of all who are interested in the future of the fresh fruit industry.

Some means must be devised by which such men may be helped to free themselves. And some way will be found to do it, but for the present we must mainly rely upon those growers who are now free to follow their own clear judgment as to methods of marketing fruit.

In each community that ships fruit some man there should be clear-visioned enough to see the advantages of such co-operation and unselfish enough to be willing to start the movement in his own neighborhood.

Every such one will receive prompt assistance from the Fresh Fruit exchange, but without such local initiative we shall be able to extend these organizations but slowly.

Co-operation is the one thing needful; the one condition absolutely essential to the development of the fruit areas of the state, for in no other way can we survive the competition in eastern markets threatened by the immense areas now being planted in favorable sections of the east; and it is also the only way in which we can secure from the giant corporations, which nominally serve us, but actually dominate us, concessions such that year after year we may have some fair share of the products of our labor.

### Distribution of Fruits

The paper read by A. H. Naftzger manager of the Southern California Fruit exchange, at the state convention of fruit growers on "Distribution of Fruits," contains so much of importance to the general public and is so compactly stated that after a vain endeavor to condense it, the entire paper is given as too valuable to cut down, since the information in each paragraph should be in the possession of everyone:

Probably in no other class of products from the soil has there been so great increase in volume in recent years as in citrus fruits. The shipments from California orchards alone have increased from 16,650 carloads in 1890 to more than 62,000 carloads in 1900, an increase of more than 400 per cent in ten years. The census reports are not yet completed, but the advance bulletins indicate a similar increase in fruit growing in every part of the country. As for instance, Delaware shows a marked increase in everything except peaches, ranging from an increase of 40 per cent on cherry trees up to nearly 1400 per cent in prunes and plums. It is true that the plums and prunes in Delaware are still in limited quantity, although the increase was more than thirteen hundred fold during the same period the increase in pears in that state was more than 130,000 bushels.

Look at the comparative figures of the colder state of Connecticut. During the decade the number of bearing apple trees increased nearly 50 per cent, cherry trees, 60 per cent; peach trees, 60 per cent; pear trees, 43 per cent, and plums and prune trees over 1200 per cent. Like Delaware, some of these products are still in limited quantities, although the increase is marked. Fruit growing has been stimulated by the genius of the people in seeking new lines of profitable industry, but more particularly by the constantly growing demand for fruit. The luries of a few years ago have become the necessities of today. With a very large percentage of our population no breakfast, luncheon or dinner table is complete without fruits in some form. There was a time when the delicious products of the grape and vine were sought for by the rich to the remotest corner of the earth, even at great cost, but with the vast increase in production, these fruits must seek new markets, and not wait to be sought for.

Notwithstanding the superiority of California fruits over most others on the globe, the vast increase in the industry in every direction causes the California grower to stop and inquire what of the future. Where is he to find consumers, and how? The distribution of fruits is but another term for marketing, and I take it the committee so regarded it in assigning me to the subject. Thousands of growers in California have found that they can overcome all difficulties and grow the finest fruits the world has ever seen, but how to convert them into money at profitable figures is the ever-present problem. From year to year they find that they must have more consumers. These must be created. How to do this fast enough to keep pace with the increasing product is a question that will tax the skill of all the growers. That every pound of fruit grown in California could find a market profitable to the producer if properly brought to the attention of consumers there can be no doubt.

I am not prepared to admit that we have reached the limit of profitable production, not to say anything about the so-called over-production. What we want is an orderly distribution of our fruit into the markets we have, and the education of consumers to require more of it. As I have said in this convention before, people buy things because they see them, and because they are prepared in a attractive form. After having spent a number of days at the recent Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, I feel safe in saying that no exhibit drew more attention or created greater interest than that of California fruits, both fresh and cured, and I have no doubt will bring thousands of new customers for these products. It will surely be so if like fruits are offered in the home markets, where the people can see and buy them.

Some method must be devised by which these cured fruits, prepared in the very best manner, are put on exhibition, and sold in every city and village over the country. Thousands of people who are now content to do without raisins, prunes and other cured or fresh fruits would become regular buyers and consumers of them if they were brought to their attention in attractive form and at prices which would net the producers handsome profits. Furthermore, the people must be educated by making them acquainted with the delicious and healthgiving qualities of these fruits. They must be brought to the notice of the housewife, the steward or the cook, as the case may be, day after day. As to cured fruits, I should say the plan of putting them up in small, attractive packages, ready for market, is a most excellent one, provided the necessary machinery for distribution of them is put in motion. And every one of these small packages should be accompanied by some formulas for preparing for the table, or some short, crisp statement regarding the character of the fruit its good qualities, etc. It may be necessary even to systematically carry these packages and sell them at the doorstep.

It is perfectly evident that we cannot depend upon a spontaneous demand; we must create one. Neither can we depend upon the usual channels of trade for the proper exploitation of the markets. Nobody except the man whose forest and soil produced the fruit has enough vital interest in the product to push it constantly into consumption, unless he is paid for doing it. People in trade will devote their energies to the article that is easiest to sell, and the moment demand for any particular article weakens, they turn their attention to something else, out of which a more ready profit can be obtained. There will follow a period in which the particular article experienced is not consumed in necessary quantities. We cannot wait for people to buy our fruits as they buy flour and meat and shoes—simply of necessity. We must educate them to require our products all the time, because they have a taste for them.

But, you ask, how can all this be done? It involves vast detail and the expenditure of considerable money. It will surely be done, if it can be made to appear that it will pay, but the individual grower cannot do it. He cannot afford to do it on his own account, nor can he afford to employ agencies to carry his product and put it before the people in the way suggested. Paradoxical as it may seem, I will therefore say that the best way to distribute our fruits is to get them together. First, the interests of many growers must be consolidated. If you have grown weary of the word co-operation, let us call it by the more modern term of community of interest.

It is true that the individual grower who packs his own product for market could place in every package some suitable advertising matter that would interest the consumer in whose hands it might fall, and probably have the effect to cause him to buy more of the same fruit; but even this form of advertising and educating the buyers can be carried on much more systematically by successfully by the co-operation of the many. I have no doubt that the many thousand small packages of seeded raisins given away by the people of Fresno to visitors at the Pan-American exposition will have the effect to make thousands of new customers for their seeded raisins. I do not pretend to be familiar with the methods adopted for doing this work of distribution, but it probably fell so lightly upon the many parties at interest that no one felt the expense.

Last year the Southern California Fruit exchange had printed half a million circulars setting forth the good qualities of the raisin, prune, fig, nut, table and toilet; also many formulas for the use of the lemon. These circulars were distributed by putting them in to the boxes as they were packed for shipment. The cost of this to any one grower among the hundreds who bore the expense was so light that it was a burden to no one. These are but suggestions of the ways that could be employed for disseminating information and creating interest in the special qualities of our fruit. Having aroused an interest, we must follow with supplies, prime in quality, and abundant in quantity. Not offering it passionately; not waiting for the consumers to call in the retailers to call in turn go to their jobbers and demand these fruits, but we must see to it that they are always in their proper season in the hands of the jobbers, and if they are dilatory about it, we must go past them to the retailers. Moreover, there is a demand upon the part of consumers, jobbers will be very willing to handle them.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to estimate the great damage and loss that will ensue if the interest in any of these fruits is permitted to lag during their proper season. People will not eat twice as many prunes in January because they did not eat any in December, in fact, if they are permitted to neglect prunes in December, and become accustomed to some substitute, it may take half or all of January to get them back to prunes. The work of advertising which I have suggested in the way of circulars, formulas, etc., must be supplemented by personal effort. I do not ignore, nor do I think I underestimate the value of ordinary channels of commerce, through which any commodity is placed upon this market, but I am thoroughly convinced that these usual channels are not sufficient for our uses.

As I have already stated, brokers, jobbers, retailers and speculators, like the forces of nature, work along the line of least resistance. In other words, they devote their attention to the thing easiest of accomplishment. Having no particular interest nor investment in the production of fruit, they will act with it precisely as with any other commodity. They will sell it when there is a demand for it, and neglect it when the demand weakens. As a consequence any one or more of our fruits may any time disappear from the market for an indefinite period. Something else, or even nothing, may be substituted for it. This leads me to say that in my judgment, if fruit growing in California is to be permanently successful, we must sell our products through agencies of our own. As President Bond of the Cured Fruit association said in his annual report, "I would have the association sell its fruit through its own agencies." So through the knowledge gained by observation and experience, that this is of prime importance, that I place it ahead of all other factors in the problem of distribution.

If we want more, we must go or send. Every other great business undertaking is exploited by personal and executive representatives. Where is there another industry of so vast extent as fruit growing in California that attempts to put its product on the market through agencies established for other purposes, or with mixed interests? It has been stated upon the floor of this convention that the fruit products of California have reached the enormous valuation of $25,000,000 in a single year. Will any grower attempt to maintain that this is not sufficient to justify the maintenance of the most thorough system of distribution? A very small percentage of this great sum would girdle the earth with the best talent obtainable, devoted solely to the introduction of California fruits. This would separate the work of marketing from ad[illegible] interests; it will eliminate speculative figures; it will establish permanent channels through which supplies reach the consumer; it will equalize distribution; it will reduce operating expenses; it will strengthen and steady prices. I have yet to hear what I deem a sound argument against this method.

If you will excuse what may seem somewhat personal, I will say that the Southern California Fruit exchange has its own offices in thirty of the principal cities of the United States. Salaried agents and assistants in these offices are constantly keeping our fruits before the attention of the jobbers in all of these cities, and adjacent territory. In fact, by this method we cover every jobbing city in the United States and extend into Canada and Europe. Through these agencies we are marketing half the citrus products of California satisfactorily to the growers, and to a large degree steadying the markets for the other half. These agencies are engaged exclusively and continuously in the sale of California fruits. They are not talking oranges to-day, bananas to-morrow, baking powder the next day, and so on; but are incessantly urging our fruits upon the attention of the jobber and the wholesaler, and, if he should show indifference to them, they go to the smaller and the country merchants with them.

During the year since the last meeting of this convention, we have sold through these agencies over 11,000 carloads of citrus fruits for nearly $9,000,000. In addition, we have sold for other co-operative organizations, some hundreds of carloads of California products. This we have done at a cost of but 3 per cent to the grower. We transacted this large business without the loss of a dollar from bad credits. Covering a [illegible] years, and the sales of [illegible] of fruit, our total losses from [illegible] have been one-fourtieth of [illegible] These facts and figures are [illegible] you the method I advocate to [illegible] and can be carried into [illegible] ecution. It is not a dream.

Pardon me for repeating [illegible] said frequently before in [illegible] tions; that California [illegible] ought, and I believe must, [illegible] trol and maintain their own [illegible] the distribution from the [illegible] cause of speculation. The [illegible] its sole purpose and object [illegible] and success of the [illegible] These agencies, dominated [illegible] for the fruit growers, [illegible] open doors through which [illegible] of our orchards shall be [illegible] but well regulated streams [illegible] market of the world. All [illegible] done by a combination of [illegible] cost to all. It cannot be [illegible] accomplished without [illegible]

"The Taste Tells" and There Is No Better Criterion Than That

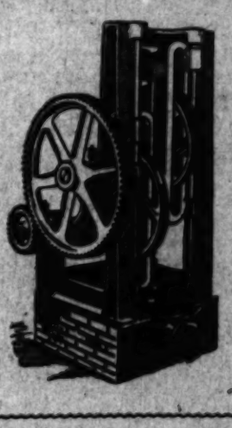
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"Triumph Head"

Five feet high. Good for 12 horse-power work. Running at 80 revolutions, it gives 100 15-inch strokes per minute. A 10-inch lag screw set upon end at the top of the frame will not move, even though the working head is not bolted down.

The double-acting and triplex pumps are back numbers—good enough in their day.

The "Triumph" is a Twentieth Century production, having an efficiency of 80 to 85 per cent. The water moves in one column, at one speed, and in one direction only. Works under all conditions.

We have offered $1000.00 for a pump that does as well. No one has offered to take our money. Why?

Send for catalogues and estimates. For Waterworks, Railroads, Elevators, either belt or direct connected to any power.

We Build Combined Pumps and Hoists for Mines

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### A New Industry

Stepanor Kanzeki of [illegible] who was formerly [illegible] poultry fancier of the coast, has been making some [illegible] chicken raising.

He mated a chicken and the chicken-guinea to a [illegible] product was mated to a goose, then a peacock. [illegible] three feet in height and [illegible] plumage. One of these [illegible] sent to the czar.—New [illegible]

"Just because I can't [illegible] the czar. "I'm sure to [illegible]

Speaking of fast [illegible] business that quickly [illegible]

### Fire Waste in 1900

[illegible] of the fire waste in the United States during 1902, as given in the Fire Tribune, is very suggestive. The publication is to complete a [illegible] of articles by writers on a fair [illegible] of the various [illegible] The Tribune says: "The [illegible] fires in the United States during the year 1902 [illegible] and [illegible] the property burned, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

## A WONDERFUL CURE

EFFECTED BY REV. L. SCHAEFLE

Mrs. D. A. Philbrick, an Aged Resident of Los Angeles, Is Now Rejoicing

A Herald reporter was yesterday informed of a marvelous cure performed by Rev. L. Schaefle of this city upon Mrs. D. A. Philbrick. This lady, now in her 62d year, reports that she has treated in nearly every state in the union and spent $1000—all she had—for doctor bills, medicines and other expenses, in the effort to cure a complicated case of asthma, catarrh and bronchial troubles, from which she had suffered about forty years. Having heard of many cures effected by Rev. L. Schaefle, she recently decided to call on him, and the result was marvelous. The asthma has completely disappeared and the disagreeable, suffocating cough has also vanished, in addition to a large lump in her throat, which caused much pain in swallowing food.

Mrs. Philbrick resides at 1335 Bacrtsen street, this city, and will verify the foregoing statements.

Rev. Schaefle does not claim to be a "skilled 'divine healer' or a 'magnetic healer,'" as he remarked to The Herald reporter. "I cannot say exactly what you would call the treatment. I operate the nearest to a description would be to say 'laying on with hands.' I do not know anything about therapeutics or hypnotism, as it cannot be used."

Mr. Schaefle is an ordained evangelical minister, and still preaches occasionally, although he is not at present a pastor of any church.

For the benefit of suffering humanity Rev. L. Schaefle has opened an office at the Hotel Ramona, Spring and Third streets, where any persons who desire to avail themselves of his wonderful and mysterious healing power may consult him daily from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

## THE EARTH'S HOT INTERIOR

How It Is Utilized as a Source of Power

By all odds the greatest amount of mechanical power generated today for industrial purposes comes from burning coal. And inasmuch as the unstinted supply of that material has its limitations, and is likely to be used up inside a couple of centuries, if not sooner, engineers and philosophers have begun to cast about for other resources. The substitutes for coal which are generally suggested are falling water, the wind, sunshine and the waves and tides. But Professor T. C. Mendenhall, in Cassier's Magazine, makes a somewhat novel addition to the list.

Referring to the interior heat of the earth, he says that it "is worthy of most serious consideration as a possible and valuable source of power. Its importance will be greatly enhanced when we are able to transform heat directly into electricity on a large scale and with economy, avoiding the great waste which necessarily accompanies the use of the steam engine; and this must soon come about."

The earth is a globe nearly 8000 miles in diameter, and, except for a thin shell, probably better than any furnace yet fitted by human skill. Estimates differ as to the thickness of this crust. Temperature increases with descent, in mines and oil wells, at an average rate of one degree Fahrenheit for every fifty or sixty feet. Assuming that the mean of the earth's surface is something like 50 degrees above zero, the boiling point of water (212 degrees) would be reached at a depth of about 9000 feet. And it is believed that between thirty and forty miles down the heat is sufficient to melt the hardest known substances—clay, lime, carbon and the like. It would probably not be wide of the mark to say that at this distance the temperatures of 5000 and 6000 degrees exist.

The old notion was that the interior of the earth was molten, and the phenomena of volcanoes tended to confirm that belief. Modern writers, however, incline to the theory of "potential plasticity." That is to say, they think that the heat there is adequate to melt the most refractory materials, but that melting does not actually take place, owing to the pressure of superincumbent weight.

Judgment's reflection will satisfy one that if this source of energy should ever become available it would vastly transcend in value and power water power, wind power and tide power. Even the coal deposits of the earth, consumed and thus destroyed, would be inconsiderable in comparison. Were the internal heat given off by artificial means—the operation into other forms of energy for man's use—the cooling of the globe, which is already going on, would be accelerated and the earth would be reduced to the cold, dead condition of the moon a little sooner than otherwise. Thus the very existence of the human race might possibly be abbreviated a few thousand years by climatic changes. Still, if the great heat reservoir here under consideration were not used in a satisfactory manner, it would be a practically inexhaustible bank account to draw on.—Kansas City Star.

### Fire Waste in 1900

The review of the fire waste in the United States during 1900, as given in the Chronicle Fire Tables, is very suggestive. The classification is so complete as to underwriters a fair idea of what it will cost to carry the various classes of risks in the United States. The summary shows 103,000 fires in the United States, against 165,000 in 1899 and 94,063 in 1898. Dwellings and dwelling houses constitute 40 per cent of the property burned. The loss by exposure were 11.5 per cent of the whole. The loss in value amounted to $165,000,000. June was the most disastrous month, the property loss being $19,000,000 and the insurance loss $11,516,565. In the sixty-five years December saw the most results. The principal causes of fire are in the order named (excluding those of unknown origin) were: Incendiarism, defective flues, sparks, carelessness, explosion, electric lights and wires, furnaces, lightning, and friction in machinery.

### Too Many Chicago Lawyers

There are between 8000 and 10,000 lawyers in Chicago. That is to say, there are between 8000 and 10,000 men in the city who have studied law and been admitted to practice. Of this number, however, only 4200 to 5000 or about 50 per cent, are following their profession. The other 4000 or 5000 are in the ranks of trade. Men educated for the bar, and many who have practiced—some of them with fair success in the courts—are employed in the financial and commercial affairs of the city. A large percentage of these did not turn from their profession because of failure, but simply because they saw opportunities for a more profitable use of their talents in other lines. These lawyers, of course, have dropped entirely out of practice and out of the law lists and are no longer to be classed as unemployed lawyers. This is not, and there cannot be, professional unemployment for 5000 lawyers in Chicago. Hence, the profession is greatly overcrowded. The new law placing restrictions upon those seeking admission to practice in Illinois, though a good one, has not yet perceptibly reduced the number in Chicago. This is due largely to the fact that the Chicago bar is recruited, or, rather, invaded, from all points of the middle west. The law schools are making lawyers out of all proportion to the demand in all the middle west states, and these constantly gravitate toward the metropolis. The bar of Chicago would not suffer if the law schools of the middle west should suspend business for the next five years.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## GETTING RID OF MASHERS

Two Successful Methods Tried by Two New York Women

A number of young literary women of New York had left off nibbling cake and sipping chocolate preparatory to an afternoon session of a club meeting. The conversation gradually tumbled from lofty flights to commonplace realities, and the subject for a time turned upon the tribulations of an unprotected woman at night in a great city.

"I can only say," remarked an animated young club member, who had a stunning figure and a face more pronounced for character than beauty, "that if women knew how to handle those prowling cads the police of human beings there would be fewer of them. Not long ago I was standing one night on the curb of a Broadway and Twenty-third street crossing waiting for a car when some creature came up behind and deliberately brushed against me. He was neither a rough nor a fop, but a really respectable looking, well dressed, middle-aged man. I paid no attention till he tried to open a conversation; then I moved to the corner diagonally opposite. The old wretch followed and continued to make himself objectionable. I dreaded a scene upon the crowded street or I should simply have called a policeman; so I simply turned sharply to him and said quietly: 'Pardon me, sir, but might I trouble you to point me out a gentleman?'

"His sallow face flushed, he took off his hat in a desperate effort to be polite, mumbled something that sounded like 'I beg your pardon,' and ambled off into Madison square.

"Oh, that's not nearly so bad as my experience," chimed in a girl with a pretty face and a short, slight figure. "I met my tormentor on a Ninth avenue elevated only two or three nights ago. We were almost alone in the car. He sat opposite and kept up a steady fire of countenance. No matter which way I turned his impertinent eyes followed me. I bore it as long as I could, and then, as I was not far from home, I got off at the next station.

"The night was dark and I felt very frightened, but anything was better than the unblushing impudence of that brute. I was hurrying along past some vacant lots as quickly as I could when the sound of a rapid run behind me made me suddenly become distinctly alert. Without turning my head, and there just a few yards off, was that creature of a man. He evidently took my manner for a sign of encouragement, for as he came nearer he spoke. That was enough. Being in sight, and I was nearly frightened to death. I knew that something had to be done, and done quickly, but what? I really don't know how it came into my head to do it, but I stopped still, opened my purse, and, when the fellow came up, I held out two copper cents. 'Here, poor man,' said, 'perhaps this will help you. It's all I have.'

"Ha, was a sallow shock that his hat fell off. I did not wait to see him pick it up, but when I glanced over my shoulder he was rapidly disappearing in an opposite direction."—Kansas City Star.

## THE PREDOMINANT SENATE

After Twenty Years Struggle the Senate Now Rules the House

For twenty years the senate has been gaining on the house. It has seized one advantage after another until it has things about its own way. Its limited membership and unlimited debate give individual senators free play. The house has grown so big that it has been compelled to cut off debate and put arbitrary power in the hands of the speaker. It has to act promptly as a unit if it is to act at all. On questions of legislation where serious differences arise with the senate it frequently has to take a measure or reject it just as it stands. It originates legislation. It sends a bill over to the senate and the senate amends it. It is in the power of a small group of senators, and sometimes at the close of a session, in the power of a single senator, to prevent the passage of any bill. There are times when any senator with a small following, by threatening long debate, can compel amendments which are satisfactory to him. A measure thus amended so as to insure the support of a majority of the senate, goes back to the house where it originated. If it is a measure involving party policy the house has to take it or else run the risk of sending it back to the senate again with amendments that will arouse limitless discussion, imperiling its fate. In nine cases out of ten the house, under protest, will accept the senate amendments rather than run the risk of defeating the bill altogether, and right here is where a master of legislation like Aldrich has his power. Having secured the kind of a bill he wants in the senate he convinces the house that it must take that or nothing.—L. A. Coolidge in Alnslee's.

## HAWAIIAN BOYS' PLUCK

To Start a School Newspaper to Raise Money for a Gymnasium

The Hawaiian boys are apparently boys of spirit. Those of the Kaahumanu school at Honolulu have long desired a gymnasium building on the school grounds, but the city has not seen fit to build it for them.

Now the boys have undertaken to raise the money and have it built without municipal aid. After holding several meetings they decided on a plan which they feel sure will be successful.

The boys are soon to start a paper to be called the Maile Lehua, to be devoted to matters of interest concerning Kaahumanu school, and in a general way give information concerning all the other schools of Honolulu. From subscriptions to the paper and advertising the boys hope to form the nucleus of a fund which will go far toward making their pet scheme a certainty.

Kaahumanu school has a printing establishment, and the older boys are being taught to set type and perform all the little odd jobs which are necessary in the printing department of a job office or newspaper. They have a fine printing press and everything appertaining to the mechanical needs of such a paper as they contemplate issuing.

The printing of a paper would naturally come within the scope of the training which the teachers are giving the older pupils, and the practical lesson in conducting a paper will be of great benefit to them.—New York Sun.

### The Cherokee's Cause for Gratitude

The president and the governors are not the only public functionaries in this country who write Thanksgiving proclamations. Principal Chief Thomas M. Buffington of the Cherokee Nation has written one, and a very creditable one it is. He requests all his people to meet in their usual places of worship next Thursday and offer thanks for "the many good gifts and graces" they have received during the year. "Especially," he continues, "should every Cherokee citizen have more gratitude than any other people of this great republic, because of the home that every one of us possesses. In the material things of this world God has abundantly favored us. From a thankful heart come gratefulness and generosity. We should not be unmindful of those of our neighbors who are less fortunate than we." That's the true Thanksgiving spirit. The Cherokees have no cause to blush for the proclamation of their principal chief. It is one of the best in the bunch.—Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

The keepers at the Zoo sometimes find it difficult to keep up their animal spirits.


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Minimum or Slag Waste IF YOU USE THE... Vulcan

### Draught

is supplied in the Vulcan smelters by a vacuum, formed by a suction resulting from the introduction of a jet of steam directly underneath the gas outlet.

The intake of air being below the smelting zone, it passes over the molten matter in the crucible and up through the raining masses descending from the smelting zone. By the time this air has reached the point of fusion it is heated by RADIATION to the maximum heat of the furnace.

This makes it possible, WITHOUT ANY EXTRA COST, to take raw ores direct from the mine without previously desulphurizing and IN ONE OPERATION to oxidize the bases to a sufficient degree to give a good converting matte. By regulating the force of steam and the width of the opening below, any required pressure can be secured.

There are no tuperes, blowers, belting nor shafting, but an adjustable annular—in this case practically a single tupere, the Vulcan puts air into the furnace in very large quantities under low pressure, or smaller quantities under higher pressure, or in other words, supplies a generally distributed roasting heat, making use of the heat values of the sulphide ores.

With carbonate ores, the annular or tupere space is reduced, the heat localized, and rapid, economical smelting is the result.

### Advantages

The Vulcan will treat with equal success Gold, Silver, Copper and Iron ores, and will also extract the gold and silver values from lead ores, where the charge also carries copper to collect these gold and silver values.

The cost of erection is reduced to a minimum, as heavy, complicated machinery is done away with.

The Vulcan can be "blown in" or "out" in less than one-half hour.

The Vulcan can be built on a large or small scale, and their operation is equally successful in a 5-ton stack as in a 50-ton plant.

The Vulcan is either water-jacketed or brick lined, and can be operated in countries where water is scarce, as only a small quantity is needed for the steam used.

The Vulcan is operated by a suction draught, and thus peep holes at convenient intervals in the jacket are made possible. The operator is thus enabled to keep constant watch on the actual operation.

### Fuel

From 40 to 60 per cent less is used in operating the Vulcan, than with any others extant.

Either coke or charcoal can be used as fuel, coke being preferable, as the same weight of charcoal would be necessary as of coke, which being more bulky would reduce the efficiency of the furnace somewhat, as is the case in furnaces of any type.

We have practically demonstrated the fact, that where ores are high in sulphur it is possible, after a start has been made, to discard all fuel. After a good start with 5 per cent. of fuel we have cut the fuel charge to 3 per cent., and from that to 1 per cent., and for many hours running with no fuel whatever. When the fuel was again necessary we found that 2 per cent. upon the charge was only required for a few hours, and we could again smelt without fuel for from eighteen to forty-eight hours. The process could be indefinitely carried on without fuel, providing the character of the ore was unchangeable.

Vulcan Smelting and Refining Co.

San Francisco, Cal.

Southwestern Headquarters, 245 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, California


## SAILOR AND LAND SHARK

Whisky the Bait of the Boarding Master

"When a deep-water sailing ship arrives at her home port the men in the forecastle, from being nothing but bedevilled scallawags, become the spoiled children of fortune. They are men of mark; they are tremendously sought after; their entry is triumphal. In half a dozen shore boats, which have been expeditiously fastened to the sides of the vessel, people stand up and beseech the favor of the poor sailors, offering gifts. The sailors know it would be so all along, so they are not surprised by these attentions, flattering as they are. The boarding-masters have rowed down for them, and little tailors and inferior crayon portrait and dance-hall men have rowed down specially to meet them—even the missionaries, representing wealthy and conservative philanthropic organizations, have sent emissaries to bring them safely in. It is all but a certainty that the foolish sailors will never be permitted to leave the ship in peace, walk to the consulate, draw their sixty, or a hundred, or two hundred dollars' wages, and then depart to spend it as they please.

"A sailor falls into a position when he goes ashore like that of the foreign notability who happens to be the municipal guest. They present him with the freedom of the city, and then turn him over to his keepers. The boarding masters are his keepers, every time. They make him the largest kind of promises down the bay; they can well afford it, since they own him when he touches land. Not that the fact that the common sailor is naturally an absurdly helpless object in a great city—just as helpless and absurd as an ordinary business man would be who should suddenly find himself thrust in charge of a 'gallant, bounding bark,'—has escaped the attention of our lawmakers. By no means. Congress has passed numerous acts intended to serve as safeguards for Jack's course ashore. Some of these measures afford him the greatest annoyance; all are apt to be far less real to him than the boarding master's promise, coupled as it is with brilliantly labeled plugs of tobacco and glorious ten-cent bottles of whisky. He needs a foster father, and he knows he wants a friend; he finds both at once in the flashy, red-faced, jolly, smooth-talking individuals who know exactly what his wishes are and prove it to him on the spot.

"As soon as a vessel passes Quarantine the small boats draw alongside and the boatmen, who understand their business, make fast at once by throwing an iron hook attached to a rope over the rail.

"'Hello, boys, what ship is this here?' one of the boarding house runners asks, conversationally. 'How long have you been out? Nasty bit o' sea ye might a struck. Well, you'll be willin' t' take it easy for a whiles. Sure, I got just the place for a fine set o' men like you fellers to spend a holiday ashore.'

"Meanwhile the foolish sailors have swung buckets overside, which the landsmen fill up with the gaudy bottles of drink, disposing their business cards conspicuously. They watch the buckets with cats' eyes as the group of seamen leaning on the rail haul them up swaying, for the sailor who takes out the 'hard stuff' belongs to the man who put it in.

"Great palavering continues on the part of the men in the boats, responded to freely by the sailors, after which the boarding masters and their crowd, having learned which pier the ship is bound to, draw off and pull away.

"A short time ago they would have scrambled aboard the vessel like pirates and poured into the forecastle to do their business there. They used to carry the entire crew away with them then and there, sometimes with the permission of the captain, often as not without it. The captain of a fine ship may be an outrageous bully at sea, but he is apt to be a lamb when he comes to deal with the crowd that owns the water front. The authorities, however, have put a stop to boarding vessels in the stream.

"When the ship touches her pier the boarding masters are there, ready and waiting to pick their men out.

"'You're Tom Bodine's man,' says another. 'You've got his pay.'

"'Step along o' me, Mustard-top,' puts in a third, genially; 'you took my whisky, friend.'

"And so, with a little confusion—maybe a scuffle—matters are arranged, and the small, spare, rather pallid seamen (sailors in the merchant service are not the bronzed athletes you see on men-of-war) troop away with their large, well-fed, thick-necked companions to the Cherry-street settlement of crazy boarding houses where men convene from round the Horn, from China, from Midway and the Indies, for a brief ridiculously costly holiday in the slums and rookeries 'long shore. The reason why he must go with the boarding master is plain. The law allows the ship four days in which to pay its men; in the meantime Jack must live entirely on credit, and as the man who has 'run the Easting down' wants a 'good time,' and wants it quick, the bargain is soon struck from which he never gets away until he finds himself at sea again minus a month's advance."—Carl Hovey in Ainslee's.

## DIPLOMATIST TO LABORER

Sad Story of New York Man Who Has Interviewed Kings

"There is no city in the world with so many foreigners as New York," writes the Rev. David M. Steele in an article on "The Other Side of the Town." In the December Ladies' Home Journal. "Nor is there any class of persons in the city among whom there are so many 'queer cases.' I met a man in the Bowery one cold, wet, winter night selling shoelaces. He looked so hungry that I took him to a restaurant, where, after I had given him something to eat, he gave me his confidence. He talked five languages—Italian, Spanish, German, French and Arabic—with equal fluency, but did not know a word of English.

"But who was he? A man of 35, well educated, well connected and well bred. For five years after graduating he taught Sanskrit in a great university, and for the five years following acted as the foreign diplomatic correspondent of a Berlin daily. He had in person interviewed half the crowned monarchs of Europe, and when this work grew commonplace he enlisted in the Secret Information service of the German army. Sent on a mission into Russia, he committed a most serious blunder, and he suddenly found himself wanted by two armies at one time to be shot as a spy. His father cursed him, his patrons deserted and his friends derided him. He escaped with his life in time to flee from the country. Today this son of a Russian count is rolling salt barrels on a New York dock."

## HE COULDN'T SPEND IT ALL.

Gripman Confides to the Director How He Disposes of His Earnings

Not so very long ago a director of the street railway company, who was unknown to most of the employes, came to Kansas City to look over the roads. He thought he would speak to some of the men to find out how they liked the treatment they were getting from the company. Accordingly he got on a cable car and began to question the gripman.

"How do you like to work for the company?" he asked.

"Pretty well," answered the man at the lever.

"How much do you make a month?"

"About $65."

"And what do you do with all of it?"

"Oh, I pay butchers' bills, grocery bills and support myself and family."

"What do you do with the rest?"

"I buy shoes for the children and books so they can go to school."

"What do you do with the rest?"

"Well, I have to pay rent, of course."

"What do you do with the rest?" asked the persistent questioner.

"I pay doctors' bills, because, you know, people get sick sometimes."

"But surely," ventured the director again, "that does not take all your salary. What do you do with the rest of it?"

"Well, I'll tell you," whispered the gripman, confidentially, "the rest I pack in barrels and stow away in the cellar."

The director got off at the next crossing. The newspaper man in the seat behind, who also has barrels in the cellar, only winked at the gripman and smiled sympathetically.—Kansas City Star.

### His Name Always Ringing in His Ears

Samuel Bennett, 31 years old, of 10 East Thirteenth street, who was found last May unconscious at Thirteenth and Vine streets, where it was supposed that he had been struck down by some enemy, is in a bad way. Bennett's eardrum was broken by the blow, and ever since he has fairly haunted the city hospital. The records of the institution bear his name in a dozen places, each time with the same ailment.

Bennett can hear some one calling him all the time. Sleeping or waking, he can hear voices until Bennett has been driven almost to distraction. The loss of sleep occasioned by the imaginary voices has left his nervous system in a sorry plight, and last night, when he walked into the city hospital he was on the verge of collapse. The case is diagnosed as traumatic paranoia. The injury to his head has left a form of brain deficiency or lack of equilibrium, which causes the mind to center upon some certain thing. Bennett hears people calling him, and when he answers he finds he has made a mistake.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The only gifts which a young girl may accept from her men friends are flowers, bonbons, books of music—unless, of course, she receives some trifle of no real value, sent in the way of fun. There are endless variations and combinations of these things possible, as the selection is not as restricted as it may appear.—December Ladies' Home Journal.


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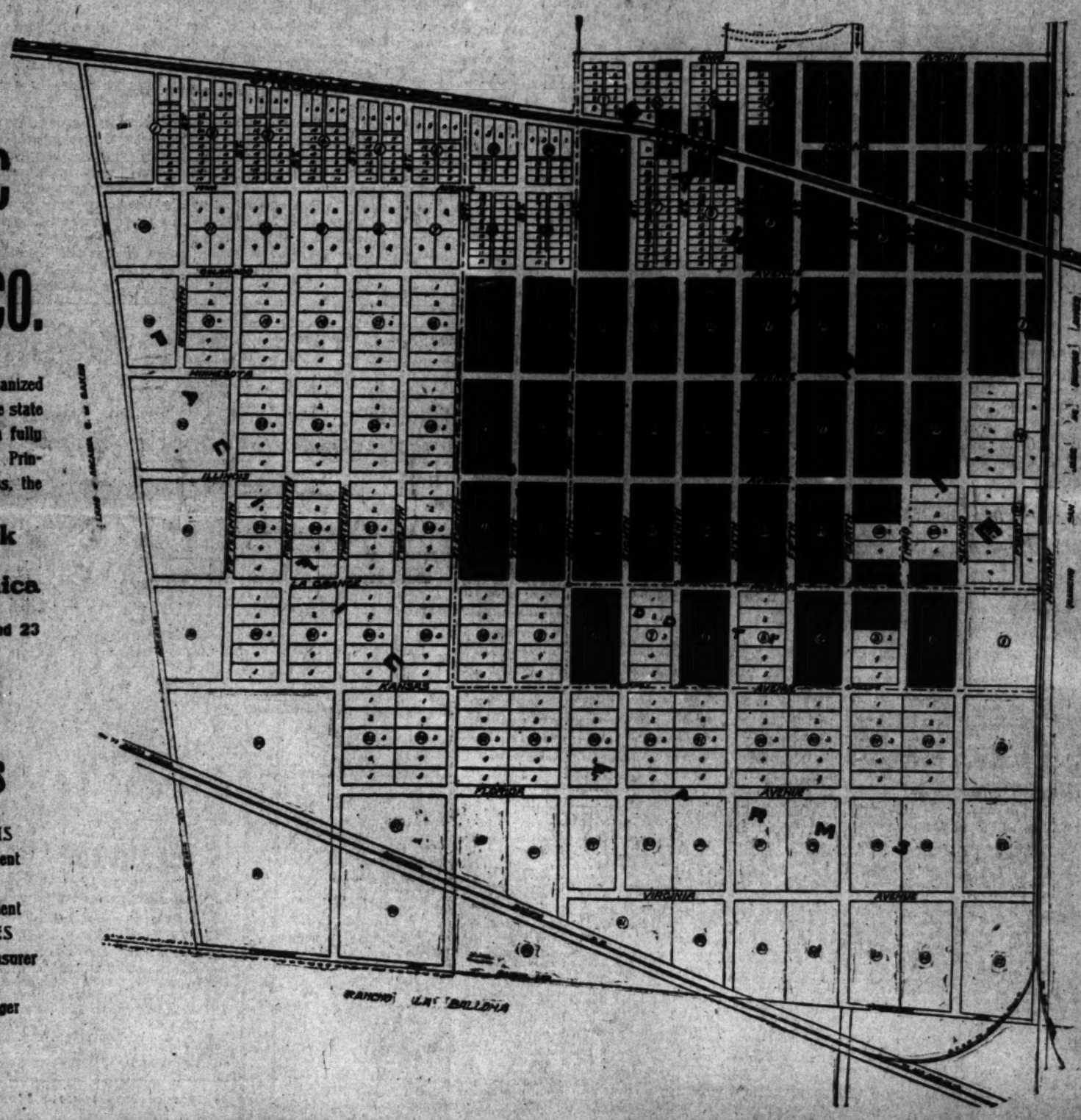
## SAWTELLE

The Town of SAWTELLE contains three distinct tracts: The Barret Villa Tract, containing 225 acres; the Lindsay Addition, 100 acres; the Pacific Farms, about 400 acres; making in all a magnificent townsite of over 720 acres. This is subdivided into 437 House Lots, 375 Acreage Lots, 30 Ranches of from 4 to 20 acres each.

*Lots in Sawtelle, $75 up; Acreage, $1.25 up*

**The colored portions of the map indicate what has already been sold by the Land Company**

MAP OF SAWTELLE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.




## THE PACIFIC LAND CO.

Is a corporation organized under the laws of the state of California, with a fully paid up capital stock. Principal place of business, the

**Bank Block**

**Santa Monica**

Rooms 21, 22 and 23

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W. T. GILLIS
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Secretary and Treasurer
W. E. SAWTELLE
Manager
C. K. VALENTINE
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## SAWTELLE

Is situated on the line of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad, 14 miles from Los Angeles and 5 miles from Santa Monica—the former the metropolis of Southern California, the latter the most popular seaside resort in the State.

Sawtelle has half-hour car service with both of these points from 6 a. m. to midnight.

In three years the town has grown from a single cottage to a town containing over 150 residences. Nearly all branches of business flourish in Sawtelle.

The Soldiers' Home, where fully half a million dollars are expended annually, within half a mile of the town.

The best of soil; plenty of water; good schools and churches.

Purchasers are accommodated with one acre or more as they desire.

## Terms of Purchase

Are easy, and where the purchaser makes satisfactory improvements small payments on the land are accepted.

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**Bandini Tract**

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# PACIFIC LAND COMPANY

PART THREE

# LOS ANGELES SUNDAY HERALD

MUSIC, DRAMA SOCIETY, ETC.

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# Sentiments of the Christmas Season By Some Well Known Divines

**"Philanthropy is not the fulfillment of the whole law," says Right Reverend George Montgomery.**



"It is a great consolation to Christian people to see the feast of Christmas becoming a day of such general observance. Would that all who celebrate it recognized its real significance! It is a beautiful thing to interchange good wishes for one another in the name of our blessed Lord, to feed the hungry and bring, for even one day, a little sunlight into the lives of so many whose lot is hard and discouraging. But it is a sad thought that so many look upon Jesus Christ as a mere man—nothing more. If he who lived nearly two thousand years ago so impressed himself upon the world, it is not because he was the best man ever born, but because he was God as well. It is true that he even wrought miracles to feed the hungry, but he taught us that 'man liveth not by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God.' Man's true life is the life of the soul—a life begun in this world and continued into the world to come. 'My kingdom is not of this world.'

"So much is made of the humane side of our Savior's teaching and work that many seem to lose sight of the real object he had in view, which was the higher and everlasting life of the soul. Or, if this is not lost sight of, it is coming to be thought my many that philanthropy is the fulfillment of the whole law. We must 'love our neighbor as ourselves'; but we must love above all things. St. Paul says: 'If I should sell all my goods to feed the poor and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.' Mere philanthropy therefore is not the charity that St. Paul speaks of; it is not the charity that prevails in the world to come, and yet there are many that grow impatient when this is insisted upon. Something more, and much more, is needed. 'He that loveth me keepeth my commandments.' God therefore has stated demands. We are willing to accept his bounty when it is to feed the body, as were those who partook of the miraculous loaves and fishes; but, like them, we hesitate or draw back entirely if, as he did then, he accompanies these benefactions with the declaration of truths which we, finite creatures do not comprehend.

"The incarnation, the fact that the second person of the blessed trinity became man, whom we call Jesus Christ, being the God-Man in very deed, some men hesitate to accept; and upon that depends the impression that is made upon the world. May this day be conscious of him lead to the full knowledge of Jesus Christ as the 'only name whereby heaven given to men whereby we must be saved.'"

**"The birth of Christ is the significant thought of the day," says Right Reverend George M. Adamson.**



"We measure the subject of Christmas best by being able to look back through the course of nineteen centuries, and see able to recognize at the birth of Christ the one thought that has proved to be the real man who has left the deepest mark into the world.

"That is my conception of the day. However views we may hold as to its person and nature, we all alike recognize in him the embodiment of the highest conception of life. That is the willing concession of all men, whatever may be their opinion of the church's doctrine concerning the Master, Christ.

"To my mind this fact can only be accounted for upon the hypothesis that Christ was God manifest in the flesh."

**"Good cheer is in the very air," says Rev. Hugh K. Walker.**



"There is nothing that this old world of ours needs so much as the spirit of hopefulness and good cheer! That is why Christmas is always so welcome. It always brings good cheer. It is in the very air. This one time in the year, at least, we are all of us good natured and happy ourselves, and are likewise determined on helping the 'other fellow' to have a real good time. And this Christmas spirit is beyond any question, the spirit of Christ. He was ever hopeful and his message has ever been one of good cheer. It is his birthday that we celebrate in this joyous, happy way! And right glad I am that it comes just at this season of the year, when otherwise we would be inclined to be too regretful and melancholy. 'All the world keeps Christmas day,' and the chimes drown the dirges which we might be inclined to chant over the dying year. We are very likely to mope and mourn too much over the dead and buried past, and the Christmas joys divert and comfort us. Would that the spirit of Christmas was not so transient! It is so soon over! Only a night and a day, and then for the 'humdrum of life' again. But it seems to me that each passing year finds men swinging farther away from the darkness out into the light of a better day in government and art and literature, and in all these things the bright, uplifting, cheering Christ is being more and more recognized, and by and by, his face of love will shine out and his words of cheer ring out even into the darkest and most cheerless corners of this old earth; and then we will have the Christmas spirit all the year round. Jew and Gentile alike would gladly hail that day. May God speed its coming."

**"Christmas is a time of joy and happiness," says Rev. E. W. R. Taylor.**



"The observance of Christmas day has always been a source of sacred joy and happiness among Christian people. Christmas day has stemmed the tide of infidelity upon the world's civilization, and from city to hamlet, from palace to cottage, from mountain top and valley there echo on that day the blessed strains of the angel song: 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men.' The festival itself was observed at a very early date in the church. St. Chrysostom, writing in the fourth century, speaks of the festival as one of great antiquity. There are in existence today sermons preached in the third century on Christmas day by St. Basil and St. Gregory Nastanaen. St. Clemens of Alexandria, who died only about a century after St. John, speaks of the festival of the nativity of our Lord.

"The Church of England, from which source the Episcopal church obtains her apostolic origin and her apostolic ministry, always observes Christmas eve, as well as Christmas day, with special services. All Catholic churches, whether Roman, Greek or Anglican, make a special point of elaborate services, and many of the non-Catholic churches are making a feature of Christmas services. In the Church of England, as far back as the eighth century (and possibly farther), the holy eucharist was celebrated at midnight on Christmas eve, besides other celebrations during the day. The Puritan objection to Christmas day is dying out rapidly, and the descendants of the Puritans now vie with us in the religious observance of Christmas.

"What is my conception of the day? One of joy and happiness. A day sanctified first with the holy offices of religion, by worshiping our blessed Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, at his altars and also a day of happiness, joy and affection in the home circle. A day when we are all the happier because the poor have been gladdened by our kindly gifts, because our homes have been cheered and brightened by thoughtfulness and love, and our hearts and souls uplifted because we have worshiped the Lord of all the earth in his temple. A day when the heavens and earth re-echo with the hymn:

Yea, Lord, we greet thee, born this happy morning;
Jesus, to thee be glory given;
Word of the Father now in flesh appearing;
O, come, let us adore him, Christ, the Lord.

**"Christmas is vital and joyful and blessed," says Rev. J. S. Thomson.**



"A study of the Bible will justify the following statements about Jesus Christ's relation to Christmas:

"First—The Hebrews for centuries expected a Messiah, who would deliver them from foreign oppression, make new spiritual revelations, and glorify the Hebrew religion. Some Jews are still expecting a Messiah.

"Second—This Messiah was to come when the world would be prepared to receive and acknowledge him.

"Third—He would be clothed with power from God to prove his authority and mission to save and restore Israel.

"Fourth—Jesus Christ lived in the unseen world before the creation of our planet. He existed there in power and glory.

"Fifth—He agreed to leave that eternal home for the salvation of humanity. He was appointed to be the spiritual leader and the moral inspirer of our race.

"Sixth—In order to be qualified to execute his grand mission, he must come into this world through human birth. He must be born of a woman.

"Seventh—His human mother must be a woman of exalted character—spiritual, pure and healthy.

"Eighth—Mary, his mother, was such a woman. She held communion with the unseen world. She had visions of heaven and of the future glory of the human race.

"Ninth—Jesus Christ laid aside all his celestial power, splendor and glory; and he was born of this good and noble woman.

"Tenth—He must, as a human being, pass through all the hardships, trials and temptations of this life, in order to qualify him to be a sympathetic and practical savior of man.

"Christ's birth, then, is the center and soul and origin of Christmas. He did come to fulfill the expectations and spiritual dreams of ancient prophets and seers and reformers. He is now the light and life and hope of our race. Empires and nations have risen and fallen since his birth. The world has passed through many changes. New and noble languages have been born and grown into power and influence over millions of souls. Great cities have sunk into ruins. Science, philosophy, art and literature have thrown their healing influences upon the ages. But Christmas has outlasted all these changes, ruins and improvements. It is still vital and joyful and blessed. It appeals to the human heart. It enters into every home like an angel of gladness and kindness. It glorifies every child, and makes it happy. It opens the human heart to give and to receive blessings. It is the greatest festival of heaven's greatest gift to our world. It is the child's festival; for the child is also a word of God, a messenger from heaven, a missionary of love and hope."

**"Christmas joys are a faint echo of the angels' song," says Rev. John L. Filmer.**



"In countless ways fragments of the angels' song are still heard. Anthem, carol, sweet, tender words of domestic love, and the heartfelt 'Thank you' when gifts are bestowed, the pattering feet of eager, giggling children, on the trail of good St. Nicholas, all, all are faint echoes of the midnight refrain that filled the ages with melody.

"The Christ's whole mission was proclaimed by the celestial choir poised above the Judean hills. The star that trailed its golden tresses over the earth that night illustrated the illuminating power of the truth of which Christ was the incarnation. The glory of God is best seen in the glorification of man. The peace of Christ is more than a truce between belligerent nations, when war flags are furled and armies disbanded. It means the unhindered sway of lofty principles that tend to knit all heartcords into a general brotherhood.

"The recent understanding reached between the representatives of labor and capital is one of the most hopeful auguries of recent times. It proves that the reserves of goodness in the human heart work wondrously for human weal, when opportunity is afforded. In the terms of this agreement we see a splendid paraphrase of the angels' song. The ideal life is spent in the effort to echo the angels' refrain."

**"God bless us every one," says Rev. C. J. K. Jones.**



"I know no better Christmas sentiment than the immortal sentence of Tiny Tim in Dickens' Christmas Carol, 'God bless us every one.'

"The best feature about Christmas is not the presents [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] practice of the golden rule, and the [illegible] and [illegible] which reach out from man to man and are increasing in volume and intensity year by year.

"The multitude of gifts that are exchanged at this season are not so significant as the cessation of mere worldliness and commercialism in our greetings and relations one to another. The blessed feature about the religious observance of Christmas is that it is less strenuous as a system of belief and more strenuous as a practical code of relations between man and man. The Christmas times are significant of what ultimately must be the highest phase of essential religion, namely, the practice of the universal creed of love and the rendering of faithful human service."

**"The Christmas season should be set apart to true gladness of heart," says Rev. A. C. Smither.**



"Christmas finds its basis in the gift of God to the world of his Son and our Savior. This gift was prompted by divine love. Man being the child of God, it is no marvel that the Father should have given his children his richest possession. The Father of all mercies designed that this gift should bring the world the greatest possible blessing. 'In him was the light of life, and through him the world was flooded with sunshine, laughter, rejoicing. Childhood is glorified, womanhood uplifted, and the whole round world gladdened. The whole earth ought to join the angelic choir in singing praises to the source of all good for this matchless manifestation of divine law. The whole of the Christmas holiday season should be set apart to true gladness of heart everywhere rather than to the debauchery on the part of so many which characterizes this season. Our brightest talents ought to be devoted to him from whom all earthly blessings flow. Our gifts ought to be bestowed upon others less fortunate than ourselves, even as the matchless gift of Heaven gladdened the earth. The poor ought to be the recipients of our bounty and the whole earth ought to be cleansed by the power of divine love. Let it be a season of true Christmas festivities."

**"Hope is brighter, faith stronger, love deeper," says Rev. Will A. Knighton.**



"The word Christmas is a compound of Christ, which means anointed, and is synonymous with the Hebrew word Messiah, and mass, meaning communion, a feast, an oblation or offering.

"This gives us the true idea of Christmas—the anointed Messiah, an offering and gift of God, recognized by the world, in the communion and festivities of the church.

"The birth of Christ was celebrated by the wise men, the shepherds and the angels from heaven. It was foretold by prophets. He was expected, desired. Since his coming, the study of his life and the power of his philosophy have impressed him upon the human race, and he has conquered the world's will, and changed the calendar of time. His birthday is the world's legacy, its joy, its pride. It is the birthday of one who came from above, angel, or seraph, or archangel—one who is a King, mightier than all kings, and whose government is above all kingdoms.

"His messages are all filled with gifts to his subjects. Hope is brighter, faith stronger, love is deeper, and all the virtues of the human soul are grander because of the radiance of his life. He has made the 25th of December glorious with the smiles and happy faces of children, smoothed the wrinkles from the face of age, and made homes and churches ring with choruses of praise."

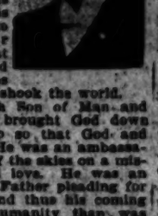
**"With gratitude, admiration, love and praise should Christmas be celebrated," says Very Reverend P. Harnett.**



"The Christmas season is a time of rejoicing. It reminds us of the birth of our Savior. The need of such a one St. Paul in his epistle to the Romans implies. All sinned therefore in Adam and all needed the glory of God. Who could redeem sinful man? Sin is an offense against an infinite God; it is in a manner infinite; an infinite offense required infinite atonement. This only an infinite being could make. Hence the question, Who is the Redeemer? He is not merely a good man, as some would have it. He is the God-Man. In him there are two natures united in one divine person. Of him St. John says in his gospel: 'In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God and the word was God . . . and the word was made flesh.' He is of the seed of Abraham according to the flesh, and a fulfillment of the prophecy, 'In thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed.'

"He whose birth we commemorate on Christmas was called Jesus Christ. The name implies much. Jesus signifies Savior. The angel, addressing Joseph, said: 'She shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins.' The Savior is called Christ, which signifies 'anointed.' In the old law priests and kings and prophets were anointed; priests, because they commanded the people to God; kings, because intrusted with the government of the people; prophets, because interpreters and ambassadors of the immortal God. The Savior was a priest, a king and a prophet. He 'on whose thigh is written King of Kings and Lord of Lords' makes his appearance among men. This we commemorate on Christmas day. Before his coming men were held in bondage, were slaves of satan; but his birth furnishes an assurance that the bonds shall be broken, the shackles removed and manhood restored to the glory of the liberty of the children of God. We who now celebrate Christmas realize that atonement for sin has been made, that Christ 'died for our sins and rose for our justification.' As with sentiments of reverence and love we commemorate the birth of the heroes of the world, with deeper sentiments of gratitude, admiration, love and praise should we celebrate the birth of our Lord."

**"Love is the spirit of Christ and of Christmas," says Rev. George A. Hough.**



"Christmas commemorates the central fact of history—the birth of a babe at Bethlehem. An insignificant event, you might have said had you stood that day and looked into his baby face. But his little hand came to hold a scepter mightier than that of Alexander, and his childish lips spoke words that shook the world.

"Christ was both Son of Man and Son of God. He brought God down and lifted man up so that God-and man met in him. He was an ambassador from the city of the skies on a mission of mercy and love. He was an advocate with the Father pleading for a sinful world. And thus his coming meant more to humanity than was realized on that first Christmas day or is realized by us nineteen centuries later. The angels knew, for they sang, 'Glory to God, on earth, peace, good will towards men.'

"Christ came to save; to make us God's children, brothers all; to drive selfishness up the creaking steps of the gallows and to lead love through the golden stairway to the marble throne. This is the spirit of Christ and of Christmas—love regnant. In the dominance not of law, not even of virtue but of love, lies the hope of the race. Then ring ye Christmas bells, the chorus of the skies, 'God is my Father, Christ my Savior, man my brother.'

**"Let universal peace reign triumphant," says Rev. C. P. Dorland.**



"'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased'—this is the grandest prophecy ever uttered by either man or angel.

"There is no birthday so significant for humanity as that of Jesus Christ. This was a song of praise to God because universal peace was to reign among men, and there has been no age in which this prophecy was in part a fulfillment as at this first Christmas time of the twentieth century.

"Within 100 years the population of the earth has increased about 35 per cent; but nominal Christianity, more than 100 per cent. At the beginning of the last century about 30 per cent of the world's inhabitants were under Christian rule, but today Christian governments include more than 30 per cent of the people of the earth.

"The spirit of brotherhood is being preached and practiced as never before, and it is recognized that war and the very spirit of war is destructive of progress and the triumphs of peace. The conference in New York this week between capital and labor would have been impossible twenty-five years ago; the whole conflict between capital and labor is a struggle for industrial peace.

"Inventions, culture and science make for peace; even the invention of the submarine torpedo boat, while made for destruction, is a most powerful incentive for peace. The controversy over creeds and dogmas is giving way to unity, harmony and brotherly love. The brotherhood of man is to be realized through the spirit of Christ, the kingdoms of this world are to become members of the kingdom of our Lord, and universal peace, with a scepter of righteousness, is to reign triumphant.

"This is the meaning of the song of the angels, and this is the fulfillment of the prophecy, and it is because of this we celebrate the Christmas time with songs and gifts and praises to God."



VIRGIN AND THE CHILD.



THE SAVIOR IN THE MANGER.

### A Retort Courteous

The story here related is so typical of our distinguished representative at the court of St. James that one would have no hesitancy in vouching for its genuineness. A semi-state reception was given at the residence of a certain lord in London; our inimitable Choate in his "court dress" of plain broadcloth was extremely inconspicuous in comparison with the gold-laced and bedizened representatives of other countries. When the night was waning one of the departing guests, whose indulgence probably made him forget that English lackeys on such occasions were the lowly of their office, approached Mr. Choate and requested him to call him a cab. The response was a blank stare. Upon his repeating the request: "Will you call me a cab, please?" Mr. Choate responded, "Certainly. You're a cab." Imagine the indignation of the insulted Englishman, who, upon making complaint to the host, was asked, as a favor, to point out the offender. After a search through the crowded saloons the Englishman was quite at the elbow of Mr. Choate, when he exclaimed, "That's the man!" The whispered reply, "Why, that's the United States ambassador," was heard by Mr. Choate. Then a presentation and explanation of the unfortunate mistake. Mr. Choate in his characteristic way said: "My lord, the gentleman need not feel at all disturbed; I remember the circumstance very well. If the gentleman had been just a little more polite, I should have called him a 'hansom cab.'"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

# THE THEATERS

Christmas week is usually very dull at the theaters, being notoriously "bad for business," but remarkably strong attractions are promised here this week. The Neills open tonight at the Burbank in what is declared to be a strong version of "Under Two Flags." Tomorrow evening an almost brand new bill is



to be given at the Orpheum, and the Stanford University Glee and Mandolin clubs will grace the boards of the Los Angeles. On Wednesday and Thursday Clyde Fitch's successful play, "The Cowboy and the Lady," will be the bill at the Los Angeles, to be succeeded by the Collamarini-Repetto company in three operatic concerts.

The popular Italian songsters who in the past have so often delighted the theater-goers of this city, Signora Collamarini, Signora Itilia Repetto, Signor Domenico Russo and Guiseppe Ferrari, assisted by Andre Benoist, a distinguished Parisian pianist, announce a series of recitals for their forthcoming concerts, next Friday and Saturday nights, at the Los Angeles theater. The feature of the Friday evening performance, which promises to be of an exceedingly attractive character, will lie in its wide scope both in regard to the selections and because, while the first half will be in ordinary dress, the second part will be in costume. The artists will be heard in solos and concerted pieces, even to the beautiful quartet from "Rigoletto." Collamarini's "Carmen" has been heard here not so very long ago, and Russo is a public favorite. Repetto, whose brilliant voice is of a rare quality and finish made here most decided hit here in "Rigoletto," and her participation in the quartet as well as her singing of the charming music from "The Barber" and "Don Pasquale," will furnish certain delight. Ferrari delivers the famous "Prologue" from "I Pagliacci" and the "Factotum" buffo aria from "The Barber." On Saturday night "Carmen" will be the attraction, and souvenir portraits of Collamarini in her famous role will be given to each lady in the audience. At the Saturday matinee Russo will sing Frederick Stevenson's tuneful and inspiriting ballad, "Love is All in All," and Collamarini is striving zealously to learn enough English to warble "Oh! Promise Me."

The judicious may, and doubtless will, grieve over the strengthening of the dramatised novel in the affections of the New York theatrical manager, but the dramatizer goes merrily on. Last week there were no less than seven "dramatic versions" of stories of novels presented here for the edification of the public.

"Madame Butterfly" was on exhibition at Proctor's Fifth Avenue theater, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," by Mrs. Burton Harrison, was acted by Mrs. Fiske at the Manhattan theater; at the Savoy, E. M. Holland and a capable company continued to speak such portions of the dialogue of "Eben Holden" as E. E. Rose had left them when he had done "dramatizing" the novel; Mr. Mansfield produced a version of Booth Tarkington's delightful story, "Monsieur Beaucaire;" at the Herald Square; Miss Harned appeared at the Garden theater as a star in a dramatization of the late Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes;" while Charles Dalton occupied the Criterion's stage in a play made from Bertha Runkle's story, "The Helmet of Navarre." And to complete the list it is only necessary to mention that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was on view at the Grand opera house.

Amelia Bingham is an ardent champion of the women who are struggling to achieve some worthy object in life, whether in art or mercantile undertakings. But she feels a womanly aversion toward the clamorers for "women's rights," and insists, arguing from her own experience, that to be womanly pays in business.

"I believe," says Miss Bingham, "that the womanly woman has a greater chance today than ever before.

"Man fills today many places in the economy of civilized life formerly filled by women. He makes his own clothes and women's, too; he cooks, he launders. Of all the labors of home life which were the portion of our great grandmothers, many are now performed by our great-grandmothers' great-grandsons.

"Is the manly man doomed? Do we hear any argument along that line? And if the age, changing for man, has changed proportionately for woman, if her activities have broadened likewise, why should it mean the doom of the womanly woman?

"This is an age of activity. The day is gone when a woman reclined on her couch after dinner and wrestled only with 'nerves.' She has more to meet. She can take her womanliness with her into business just as easily as she takes her conscience or strength of will.

"Womanliness is not a robe to be worn only in pink boudoirs. Unwomanliness belongs not to the sphere, but the individual. Every woman who finds that her capability and environment fit her for wider life, be it commercial or professional, has herself and not her calling to blame for any loss of womanly charm.

"Artistic and active life fits a woman for comprehensive and broader companionship with her husband. If she has not a husband it fits her for independence, and whatever is to be said of a married woman, certainly to an unmarried woman independence is a worthy and necessary aim.

"The age offers to woman a broader sphere of activity. If it lie along artistic lines, so much the better for her tastes, but to that art she can add the business as a side help and not a hindrance, why should she not?

"I repeat, the womanly woman has a greater chance today than ever before. She is being tried. Womanliness, like every other charm, is a negative virtue until it is tested. The fineness of a nature is purified, strengthened instead of coarsened by a broader business life if it be there to begin with.

"As an actress I have learned the meaning of work, but as a business manageress I have learned the meaning of life—the pleasure of accomplishment, as well as the pain of the sordid daily grind, with its hundreds of little pin pricks that stab the patience of soul and body.

"Is it not natural that such experience would lead to give me a truer, more sympathetic view of what my husband has to bear daily?"

E. S. Willard, the English actor, first won distinction playing villains' roles with Wilson Barrett at the old Princess' theater in London. When the matter was mentioned to him the other day he said: "Yes, they tell me I was quite diabolical."

"But you don't look like a villain."

"No," replied the actor, "I believe I don't, and I think that is one reason why I was successful. Your villain who looks like a villain is understood at once and is quickly tripped up. But your villain who looks and acts like a gentleman has the advantage of being unsuspected and is able to work much mischief. Shakespeare understood this perfectly when he wrote Iago. He wasn't at all like a villain—he was exactly the reverse. In fact, he was so guileless and frank in manner, so thoroughly honest, seemingly, that people went around saying of him, 'What an honest chap that Iago is!' And so, you see, he worked wonders as a villain. My ideal villain is a man who appears to bubble over with the milk of human kindness, whose smile is so genial and warming that people are glad to seek him out and confide in him—a man to whom children will be attracted and/or whose tenderness of heart and large sympathy everybody will touch. This sort of a man may do anything if he is brainy enough and unscrupulous enough. You see, I believe that auditors should be treated as reasonable beings, and if you don't present a characterization which they feel would have deceived them, how can you expect them to have anything but contempt for the playfolks who are by it deceived?"

George J. Appleton, manager for N. C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott, cabled Klaw & Erlanger that the last performances of these players in London were ovations, and that they had had their choice of three theaters offered them to continue their London run. Mr. Goodwin's lecture before the Play Goers' club of London on "The American Invasion," especially his references to Americans' losses in London and Englishmen's success over here, undoubtedly proved interesting and somewhat instructive to his listeners. As a matter of fact, but two or three English artists have failed in America, while a real American success in London in a nine days' wonder, both to English and American management. Mr. Goodwin's London venture this season has cost him $100,000.




## Greenroom Gossip

The Frawley company played to big business in Denver last week.

Henry Miller commenced his New York season last week at the Savoy with "D'Arcy of the Guards," seen and slighted here a few months ago.

Modjeska and Louis James were in Denver last week; they are due in Los Angeles next month.

Otis Skinner has completed a play, "The Heretic," which he has no immediate intention of producing.

Blanche Bates is again in New York, and she will resume her work on the stage early in the new year.

There will be a second company going out with "King Dodo," owing to its big road success. Rehearsals of the chorus began last week at the Studebaker theater in Chicago.

Warfield in "The Auctioneer," will give way to May Irwin at the Bijou, New York, a month hence. The singer of "coon songs" yearns for the comforts of Broadway.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke has drifted back into Gotham, where he says he prefers to remain rather than play as a star in one-night stands. Mr. Seabrooke has permanently shelved "A Modern Crusoe." It was high time.

A Chicago paper points to the success of "Ben Hur" as a proof that people must not necessarily be made to laugh to be entertained. There is not even a smile in it from first to last.

Fanny Rice has practically finished her book, "Stage Life as I Have Found It." She will, however, keep it from her publishers until she can include a brief summary of her experiences during her forthcoming vaudeville tour.

E. S. Willard played last week in Salem, Lawrence, Lowell and Providence. His route is booked up to May 24, but at present New York is left out of it. This will no do, says Stephen Fisher in "The Spirit of the Times." There is no city in which he is a greater favorite. He could play Tom Pinch in New York for a year, and his new play is awaited with kindly curiosity.

Kathryn Kidder's versatility has never been shown to such good advantage as in "Molly Pitcher," in which she is starring this season. Miss Kidder dances a reel in the first act, fights a duel in the second, heads an uprising of Continental prisoners in the third, and loads and fires a canon at the battle of Monmouth in the concluding scene.

Mrs. Fiske gave an extra matinee last week of "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" at the Manhattan. If her health will permit these extra matinees may be continued through the holidays to accommodate those who cannot get seats for the evenings. The unanimous opinion is that Mrs. Fiske has never acted more naturally, more pathetically and more powerfully.

If negotiations now being carried on by Wagenhals & Kemper are successful, Mme. Modjeska and Louis James will appear jointly under their management in London next spring.

"An inscription I read in a dressing room of the old Baldwin theater in San Francisco," says Frank Daniels, "contains more truth than poetry. It read, 'Aping the rich keeps actors poor.'"

J. M. Barrie, the author of "Quality Street," has cabled to Mr. Frohman a strong appeal to have the latter arrange for Miss Maude Adams to present his play in London during the coronation week.

This will probably be the last season for James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo." George Tyler of Liebler & Co. has already made the necessary arrangements for him to appear in "The Christian King," which has been written for him by Edward E. Rose of the London Times.

Leslie Stewart, the composer of "Floradora," has written a new song for Eugene Stratton, the English singer, called "I May Be Crazy, but I Love You," which the latter will spring upon the British public to Christmas.

Writes "Bill" Hall: "I would give a dollar and a half at any time," said a friend of mine the other night, "just to see Frank Daniels walk off the stage." There have been times in my life when I would have given twice that sum to see an actor walk off the stage.

Viola Allen will after the close of her present season join Mr. and Mrs. Hall Caine in London and journey with them to Rome, where she will study the characteristics of that city in order to lend color to her next play, which is to be Mr. Caine's "The Eternal City."

The English courts have just handed down a decision that "Sherlock Holmes" for title purposes has not been properly protected, and on this account the title can be used at will. This doubtless means that England will be overrun with cheap theatrical attractions.

Several English actors are coming back to America next season, and among those prominently mentioned are Lily Langtry and Olga Nethersole. Both will bring over new plays for their American tours. Beerbohm Tree is also said to be a possible visitor in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Last of the Dandies."

"I have been associated for nearly fifty years with great actors," said Henry Irving, "and among the greatest I should number Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth and Joseph Jefferson. Where were these actors trained? In America, and by a spontaneous and inspiring public—and no public can be more alert to the delicacies, subtleties and refinement of the actors' art."

Mansfield has had his customary talk with the critics in the New York Sunday World—it is well worth reading—and is satisfied with the reception and receipts of his new play, "Beaucaire," in which the best points of his best successes are combined.

New Jersey theaters are now at liberty to open on Sundays, unless local ordinances or police regulations forbid. Judge Blair of Hudson county has decided that the statutes do not prohibit Sunday performances. Doubtless a similar ruling could be secured on a test case in New York. The Proctor theaters are open every Sunday, and nobody has interfered with them.

May Irwin, in engaging her company to present "The Widow Jones" in New





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York, devoted considerable attention to a part which she had been particularly fortunate in applying to her for a position. When the opportunity finally presented itself she sent for him and told him that the part was open, and he joined the company shortly after. On the opening night the young man was the very, very best in the part, and after the performance Miss Irwin spoke to him about the disappointment he had been to her. "Well," he said, "I don't think the part is just in my line." Miss Irwin was blind. "No," she answered, "your line is the Erie, back to New York."

### The West's Attractions

LOS ANGELES.—(Advance Announcement.) The story of "The Cowboy and the Lady," Clyde Fitch's brilliant dramatic success which E. Miller Kent will present at the Los Angeles theater next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with a Wednesday matinee, supported by a splendid company, is one of the most absorbing and at the same time humorous that dramatist ever devised. The cowboy will be played by Mr. Kent, whose acting has been praised by every critic of the larger cities of this country and of London, while Miss Ethelyn Palmer, a charming young actress, will assume the role of the lady. Teddy North, the cowboy, is an eastern college man owning a ranch in Colorado and being greatly loved by the plainsmen for his bravery and strength. He loves silently Mrs. Weston, the wife of a neighboring ranchman, a lovely woman tied to a worthless man. This man plans to elope with the proprietress of the local dance hall, but is stopped by a pistol shot fired from his wife's revolver by the angry Indian lover of the dance hall woman. It happens that Mrs. Weston is giving an entertainment the same night at this place, and she gives her revolver to North for safe keeping. He leaves it on the table and then the Indian picks it up as the most fitting weapon. North believes Mrs. Weston killed her husband, and she believes North did it, but he accepts the responsibility for the deed when the police are about to arrest Mrs. Weston. In the last act, where his trial is in progress, North becomes convinced of Mrs. Weston's innocence and then pleads his own case with vigor and great skill. He is acquitted, and the real murderer confesses. So all ends happily and the cowboy is able to declare his love and the lady to accept it. Wit, humor, pathos, tragedy and stirring dramatic climaxes follow each other in quick succession. There is not a dull moment or an uninteresting character in the play, nor an indifferent actor in the cast. Every member of the company was especially chosen for the qualities they evince in their parts, and a brilliant performance may be expected. The scenery and costumes are particularly fine.

LOS ANGELES.—(Advance Announcement.) A pleasant surprise is in store for lovers of good music at the end of this week, when the Collamarini-Repetto Grand Opera Concert company opens a brief season. This company is composed of artists that are famous the world over, and it is their intention to present only three concerts in this city, opening Friday evening with selections and grand scenes from the different operas; on Saturday matinee, giving ballads, folk songs of Italy, and solos, duets, trios and quartets from the great masters of music. On Saturday evening, the principal parts of "Carmen" will be given, with Collamarini, the incomparable, in the title role. The vocalist will be assisted by one of Europe's most promising pianists, Andre Benoist. The operatic selections during the engagement will be taken from "Carmen," "Lucia," "Samson and Delilah," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "Faust," "Mignon," "Don Pasquale," "I Pagliacci," "Barber of Seville" and other well known compositions. The acts of opera to be presented will be given in costume.

Bonfan's Collamarini, the contralto, is a favorite with the Los Angeles public. Her repertoire is extensive, and as Bizet's heroine, Carmen, she has few equals. Collamarini as Carmen is a distinct revelation, unique and unapproachable, a gypsy-heyden of delectable figure and face, sweet and strenuous voice, and an actress of wonderful ability.

Vittoria Ilalia Repetto has been called "the Italian Melba." She is a lyric soprano, with a voice bird-like in quality, which she controls with dexterity. She is considered one of the best Lucias that has ever appeared in San Francisco. She was selected by the Grau opera company to sing the role of Musette in "La Boheme," during the engagement of the Grau company in San Francisco. Bonfan, the tenor is a finished artist, sings with tenderness and technical grace, the purity of his tones being a delight to hear. His voice is of great range and he is a dramatic actor of merit.

Leonard Ferrari is one of Europe's best artists. His voice is a robust baritone and is remarkable for its clarity and volume of tone. His actions is noble and graceful and he is one of the best artists that has ever appeared in this city.

Andre Benoist, the pianist, is one of the latest arrivals from abroad. He is a graduate from the Paris conservatory, and is the first western tour of the talented young Parisian.

ORPHEUM.—(Advance Announcement.) The holiday season is to be marked by one of the most expensive and attractive bills ever brought to the Orpheum. During the past month the character of the vaudeville presented has been far above the average and the patronage has been accordingly at the high-water mark.

Four new acts, each of which usually heads any vaudeville bill on which it appears, will contribute the additions to the program.

Sherrie Matthews, Norma Whalley, Tom Marion and M. Macart are the four brilliant lights who decorate the place of honor at the top of the bill. They constitute a quartette of unusual strength. Sherrie Matthews was for long the talented partner of Harry Bulger, and has since toured in successful tours with "On the Bad Sea Waves" and similar productions. Miss Matthews is a vaudeville attraction, and his clever comedy abilities, his musical skill and his long experience in varied roles enable him to do the act one of the biggest stars in vaudeville. Miss Whalley, a beautiful woman, and a graceful comedienne; Tom Marion, the expert dancer and funmaker, and William Macart, a born master of laughter—all of these in their unique skit, "A Lawless Lawyer," may be expected to score one of the greatest hits of the season.

Dumont's Parisian minstrels constitute another strong attraction. The trio of musicians who appear as Parisian street musicians include three very clever performers on violin, mandolin and zither.

Flo Irwin, one of the best known comedienne in the land, whose fame as a coon singing artist almost outrivals that of her sister, Bina Irwin, will be a prominent feature on the bill, with Walter Hawley, a very clever actor. A lively, fun-provoking skit called "Caught With the Goods" is the medium which Miss Irwin will use for the display of her talents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, recent graduates from the field of "legitimate" drama and comedy, will stage a comedy sketch, "A Happy Pair." The Cranes are the head-liners on the Orpheum bill in San Francisco during the past week.

Lucy Dale, the attractive young singer, Worden and Shepherd with their illustrated songs, are to be held over.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK.—(Advance announcement): "Under Two Flags" will be presented this coming week by Mr. Wolff and his company. This will be the first time that complete production of the famous melodrama will ever have been given in this city at popular prices. The play was first given by the Neills early last winter in Buffalo, N. Y., and made an immense impression at that time. Miss Chapman will be seen as "Cigarette," the part in which Miss Bates made such a wonderful success in New York and throughout the country. Those who have seen the two actresses in this part have been undecided as to which is the better.

The story is too well known to need repetition of the play's plot. Mr. Neill will appear as Bertie Cecil, a part in which he has met with exceptional success in the east.

Entire special scenery and effects will be shown and the entire strength of Mr. Neill's artistic forces will be in evidence. A special matinee will be given on Christmas day.

### Will Allen Dromgoole

Who is Will Allen Dromgoole? ask many who do not know the little southern writer and lecturer who is to appear at Simpson auditorium next Friday evening. Her masculine name is misleading and they are surprised when told that "Will Allen" is a woman.

"Do you know," said Miss Dromgoole a few days ago, "that I have more trouble, or perhaps entertainment would be a better word, with my name than anybody in the world. Not so much the masculine part of it, perhaps, as the last name. Everywhere I go there is a different name for me. Away up in the mountains of Tennessee I was for a long time 'the little lady what writes.' Will Allen isn't a name easy to call, especially when fitted to a small woman. After awhile I became just the 'little lady,' and that I remain to this good day.

"But I have been 'Miss Dumbell,' 'Miss Dromedary,' 'Miss Drumsticks,' 'Miss Dumbfool;' there is a lady in Los Angeles insists upon calling me 'Miss Marigold,' and down at San Diego the little daughter of a Methodist minister Mr. McClausland, leaned over at dinner and whispered in her mother's ear, 'Mother, is that Miss Sunday School?' To a certain review in New York I am always 'That fellow Dromgoole down in Tennessee.' To the little town of Murfreesboro, where I was born, I am 'Willie Dromgoole' always. To the rest of the state I am 'Will Allen,' my first newspaper name. When Trilby came out it almost ruined me. In a twinkling I was 'Little Billie.'

"One of the encyclopedias has me down 'Mr. William Allen Dromgoole.' Another states that 'He was educated in the Clarksville Female academy.' To other writers I am for the most part 'Will.'"

"How I got my name? Oh, that is an old story. I was the sixth girl. I have told the story in the little book, 'Rare Old Chums.' I remember once meeting the poet Riley for the first time. He had had the impression that I was a man. It was at a reception I was introduced to him. Said he: 'Will Allen Dromgoole! Why don't you change your name?' Said I, 'I will, if you say so.' The house roared with laughter. Mr. Riley was a bachelor; a misfortune of which I was ignorant.

"The funniest thing ever happened to me in regard to my name, however, was a letter I received from a widow asking 'to share my lonely lot.'

"A facetious widower once said to me: 'That's a wonderfully unhandy name of yours; how much would you like to change it?' 'Just one hundred thousand dollars' worth,' I replied. He didn't raise the bid. A great many people insist on having me a widow, and writing my name 'Mrs.' But I am fond of my name; all of it. I had a cousin once, a gallant Texas ranger, who bore it, too. But I ought to have been called 'John' for my father.

"The Dromgoole is Irish; Cork, at that. And do you know there are four classes of people in the world that have the strongest fascination for me? Newsboys, bootblacks, the Salvation army and the Irish. I go to a newsboy when I want to learn anything; to a bootblack when I've something to tell; I always start right out after the Salvation army soon as I hear the drum, beat, and when I want genuine, warm, honest, earnest affection I hunt up my Irish friends. And one of them—oh! I wish you could hear him call my name. It is something like this: 'And how is the little Der-on-gowl the day?' And when I hear that, in that big, soft, Irish voice, I love my Irish name so well that all the widows in the world couldn't make me change it."

### Women Unmarried

"It is a mere truism to say that the welfare of the individual, of society and of the state is best served by marriage, and by early marriage, too. The fact has been established for forty years that the death rate among all married men over 20 years of age is less than that among unmarried men; and that the death rate among all married women over 25 years of age is less than that among unmarried women. The home being the cornerstone of civilized life, society is enriched by the multiplication of homes, and impoverished when they are not in normal proportion to the total population. Only within the past few years has world-wide attention been drawn to the startling fact that the well-being of a mighty nation is menaced by the predominance of celibacy. More than half the men and half the women of France are unmarried. The foreign immigration into France is today greater than the natural increase of its own people. The excess of births over deaths in any year among those many millions amounts to only about one-half of the population of Newark, N. J. The result is that while other nations of Europe are rapidly increasing in population France is almost stationary. While, a century ago, Frenchmen comprised a fifth of the European population of the world, they now form only a tenth of it. The importance of their country as a world power is not growing. Their international commerce lags far behind that of other leading nations. How empty is the boast of rattle-pated orators that France will some day gloriously avenge Sedan when she can add only 300,000 conscripts a year to the army, while 500,000 recruits are annually enrolled across the Rhine! We shall speak later of the mistaken motives, the policy ruinous alike to the citizen and the state, that induce many of the French to restrict the number of their children, and half of them to go through life unmarried. France is today an object lesson, from which the whole world may derive farming and instruction on the questions of marriage and the family, those greatest of social influences."—Cyrus C. Adams in Ainslee's.

### Not Her Fingers

Oliver Wendell Holmes enjoyed nothing so much as a clever retort, even if it happened to be at his own expense. One day, at an entertainment, he was seated near the refreshment table, and observed a little girl looking with longing eyes at the good things. With his invariable fondness for children, he said, kindly:

"Are you hungry, little girl?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Then why don't you take a sandwich?"

"Because I haven't any fork."

"Fingers were made before forks," said the doctor, smilingly.

The little girl looked at him and replied, to his delight:

"Not my fingers."—Youth's Companion.

### With a Wink at Castrill

One gathers from the letter of the governor of Kentucky that Kentuckians would not do a thing to former Governor Taylor if he should be handed over to them.—Dallas News (Independent Democratic.)

# FILLING THE WHOLE WORLD WITH HIS RESCUE HOMES

## Millionaire Crittenton Devotes His Vast Fortune and His Time to Perpetuating the Memory of His Departed Daughter

To the rescue of outcast women in large cities Millionaire C. N. Crittenton has given his life and fortune.

In many parts of the country he has founded homes, and to be constantly in touch with them he lives in a railway car. The companies transport him free, for it is one of his characteristics to readily interest others in his unique charity. Tradesmen, manufacturers, and even the great telegraph corporations serve the missions without money and without price.

Grief for the loss of his only child led Crittenton to take up this work.

Nineteen years ago little Florence Crittenton died. She was but 4 years old, a clever, bright-eyed baby, and the darling of the rich man's soul. Her sudden death left him prostrated. Thoroughly sad at heart, thoroughly despondent, he went about his business without interest or hope. The motive which had prompted his great enterprises was gone.

Time did not lessen his grief. For months he brooded on his loss, questioning the goodness of a providence which could leave him, with all his wealth, so utterly alone.




It was a young missionary who first raised him from this lethargy.

Knowing that the sight of so much greater misery in others must distract him from the constant thought of his own affliction, he persuaded Mr. Crittenton to accompany him to the scene of his own labors in the slums of New York. Together they penetrated the dens of Baxter street, the minister preaching to the inmates. That same night the millionaire planned his great memorial to his child.

Of all the wretchedness and misery he had seen nothing touched him more deeply than the hopeless and helpless condition of the unfortunate women. After the first false step, dragged deeper and deeper into a life they hated, with no one to whom they could turn for aid, their case seemed utterly miserable.

"Go and sin no more," the missionary had said, but whither could they go? What door was open to them?

### The Beginning

In 1883 a door was opened on Bleaker street, under the name of the "Florence Mission." This was the beginning, from it have sprung fifty-two "homes" in different parts of the United States, and one even in Tokio, Japan.

For Charles Crittenton was not the sort of man to be content with any but a large enterprise. Starting in life as a poor country boy, he had, through his own efforts, won a fortune before middle life. The same energy and ability which had made his success in business he carried now into his new field of work.

From a very small beginning he built up a large wholesale business, and as his wealth increased he moved to a handsome residence on Fifth avenue. He had achieved the summit of his ambition when the blow fell which changed his life.

His resolution to devote his remaining days to rescue work once made, no opposition could move him from his purpose. He always had the capacity for gathering round him faithful and competent people; there are men in his employment now who started with him as boys. These were ready and able to take charge of the business, so that means might not be lacking to carry on his new enterprise.

Four years he spent in night missionary work in the slums; then his health became so broken that his physicians ordered him abroad. But even his vacation trip he made a part of his new work. On his travels he visited all the large cities to study the condition of the outcasts. He wished to investigate any movement that had been put on foot for the betterment of their condition, but in all his tour he found not one saving agency.

It was with a renewed determination to carry on the memorial to his little daughter that he returned home.

The next three years he spent on the Pacific coast, building homes in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Jose. Then he visited many parts of the United States, carrying his charitable system into all the large cities. Everywhere he became known as the friend of the unfortunate girls and women.

Yet the income even of a millionaire has its limits. Some attempt had been made to make the homes self-supporting, but on account of the large number of children and invalids to be cared for this was impossible. The burden of expense had been borne almost entirely by Mr. Crittenton. As the work grew it became apparent that he must rest at the point he had reached or call on the public for aid. His first effort was to reduce his own expenses to a minimum.

His travels to and fro across the country, had cost heavily. His own railway fare and that of his assistants had been a large item of expense. He decided upon buying a private car, which should be at once his home and a headquarters for his work. The railroad managers gladly passed him over their lines, and the money saved was devoted to the building of new missions.

About six years ago the homes were consolidated into a national organization for perpetuating and increasing the efficacy of the work. Because of its practical and far-reaching influence, the United States government became interested and granted a government charter and an appropriation.

The government of the homes is liberal in character; There are no bolts or bars. The doors stand open day and night to receive any friendless girl or woman, no matter who or what she is. They come of their own free will, and love is the only influence used to win them. More than 60 per cent of the women who enter are reformed and started out in life anew—some as clerks and shop girls, many as trained servants.

The efficacy of the work has been greatly aided by the facility with which girls are moved from one place to another. One of the most difficult things that a thoroughly reformed girl has to contend with is the suspicion which attaches to her even after years of faithful living. During the past four years many have been sent across the continent from one of the homes to another, where they could escape from their far distant past.

With a daily average of 2000 girls and 600 babies to be clothed and fed already, the movement is still being pushed forward. A home in Tokio, Japan, was the last established, and Mr. Crittenton is even contemplating carrying his mission into the large cities of Europe. The work has come to be better known, and the public at large has volunteered largely for its support.

Many of the homes are supplied with all their provisions by commission merchants. Large furniture houses have fitted others up throughout. Even the telegraph companies are not behind in giving aid. More than $500 worth of dispatches are passed free over their lines each year.

At Fifth and Lombard streets, in our own city, is a Florence Crittenton home. Eighteen girls and women are now being cared for now under its roof. And the work is even to be increased. The present building has been found unsuited to the purpose, and Mr. Crittenton will purchase another home in a better part of the city.

A visit to the home is an object lesson in the great charity which is being carried on so quietly. Everything speaks of peace and comfort—the cozy parlor, the cheerful sitting room, the large, trim dormitories, and the group of girls bending quietly over their sewing.

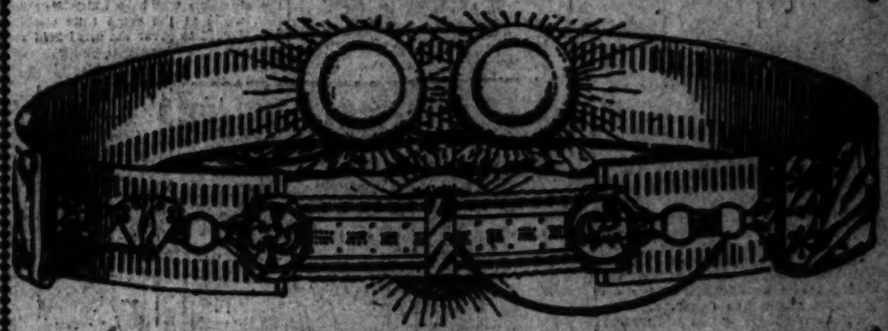
This is one of the instances where provisions are all supplied by charitable dealers. Its pantry is kept well stocked the year round with fruits and vegetables of the season. The groceries and meats are all provided free.

On the wall in the dining room hangs the picture of the little girl through whose death the great work was begun. The girls will tell you her story—a true love and sympathy ringing in their voices for the father who has done so much for them.

At 66 Mr. Crittenton has as much enthusiasm as he had nineteen years ago. A handsome, well-preserved man, with hair just beginning to turn gray, his strong, earnest face and kindly smile win all who meet him.


# Lost Manhood

Varicocele, Impotency and Waste of Manly Power Are Quickly and Forever Cured by the Grand Product of Nature, Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. Send for the Free Book.



## Free Electric Suspensory For Weak Men

This Electric Suspensory carries the current direct to the weak parts and cures all weaknesses of men, varicocele, etc. It is free. It develops and expands all weak organs and checks unnatural drains. No case of Failing Manhood, Varicocele or Sexual Debility can resist the powerful Electric Suspensory. It never fails to cure. It is free with Belts for Weak Men.

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him, no man should suffer for the sins of his youth when there is here at hand a certain cure for his weakness, a check to his waste of power.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men suffer, are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

My Electric Belt, with Special Electric Suspensory (free), will restore your power. It will check all unnatural drains and lose and give back the old vigor of youth.

Mr. Louis Foscalina, Auburn, Cal., writes about it: "I suffered for ten years with varicocele and the attending weakness, doctored with various concerns without relief. After using your Belt and in six weeks the weakness was entirely cured and the veins reduced to their normal condition. I never expected such results and will always be grateful."

The drain upon your power causes Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism and Stomach Ailments. You know it's a loss of vital power and affects every organ of the body. Most of the ailments from which men suffer can be traced to it.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old style belts), and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

Mr. W. J. Miller of Button Willow, Kern Co., Cal., says:

"I can honestly say I have never felt better than since using your famous Belt. It has done me in every case. My back is now strong and every pain is gone. My appetite and digestion are excellent, and in the morning I feel refreshed from good sleep, and am able to go about my work in good shape."

An old man of 70 years says he feels as strong and young as he did at 35. That shows how it restores the vigor of youth.

It stops losses in ten days. It restores full, vigorous power and development to the shrunken parts.

It cures Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble. It banishes pain in a night, never to return.

Mr. Geo. Tanner, Watsonville, Cal., says: "I wore the Belt only a few times when all pain and weakness left my back. I recommended it to a friend up north who had lame back for years and he received wonderful results."

What ails you? Write and tell me, and no matter where you are, I think I can give you the address of some one in your town that I have cured. I've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my Belt.

Every man who ever used it recommends it, because it is honest. It does great work, and those whom I have cured are the more grateful because the cure cost so little.

Every man who uses my Belt gets the advice and counsel of a physician free. I give you all that any medical man can give you and a lot that he can't.

Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautifully illustrated book, with cuts showing how my belt is applied, and lots of good reading for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God." A MAN. Enclose this ad and I will send the book sealed, free.

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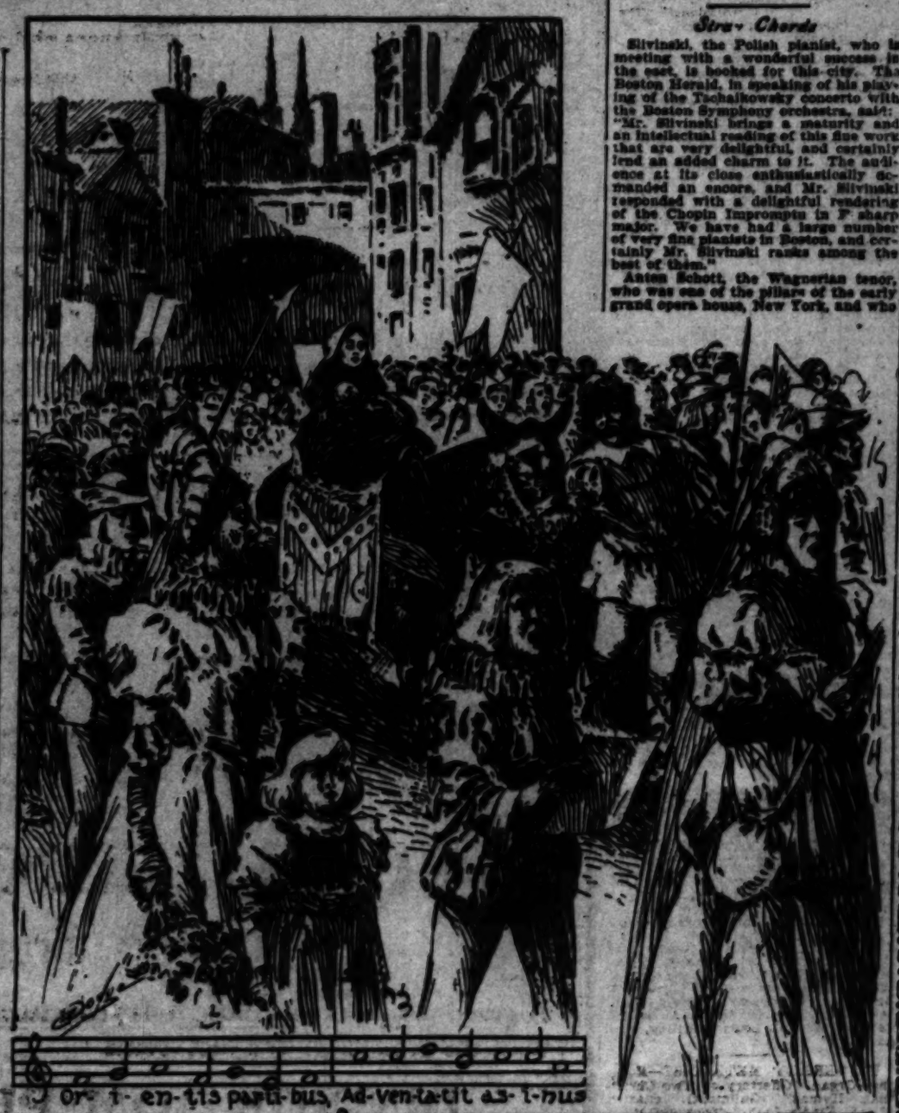
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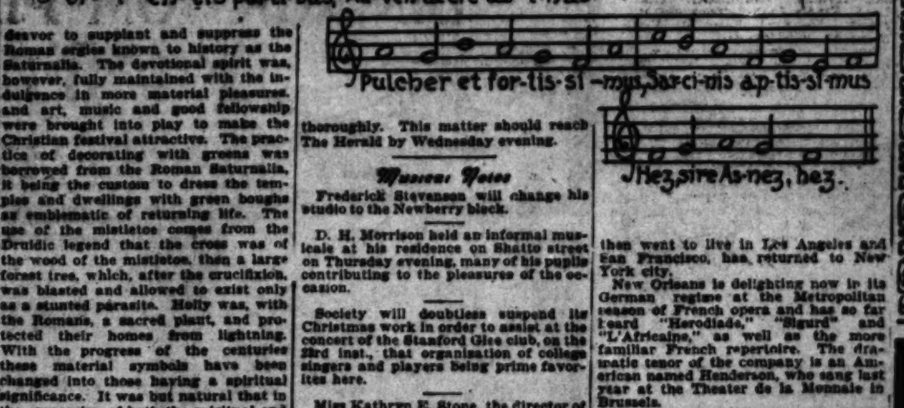
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# Christmas Music






"What sweeter music can we bring,
Than a carol for to sing
The birth of this our heavenly King.
Awake the voice! Awake the string!
Heart, ear and eye, and everything
Awake! the while active fingers
Hands display and voices sing."
—Robert Herrick.

Music enters very prominently into the Yule-tide joy of all nations; from the solemn "Gloria in Excelsis" to the jolly lays that chase grim care away from the groaning board. But the sweetness and significance of the old Christmas music has departed; there is nowadays a more or less perfunctory use made of modern "carols," four-part songs that lack the purity and vigor of the old Christmas hymns. Then there is the accommodating "Messiah," which is sung everywhere, as much as a salve for the musical conscience as because it is a great work and has to do with the Christ; and some ambitious societies do not shrink from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," while more modest ones are content with Saint Saens' "Noel." "Christmas hymns" there are in endless quantity, but to get the true, old-fashioned flavor of the carol, the song of rejoicing over the birth of the Savior of men one must go into out-of-the-way communities, far away from the madding crowd, as in our own Cape Breton or in a number of rural places in Europe. Carols are hymns of a lighter type than those devoted to the solemn church services and are "popular" in the sense that they were, in early times, sung by the people and not always by the trained singers of the church. They, in fact, were the first symptoms of that class of songs which had its fullest development in the great choruses of modern operas, for they figured largely in the mysteries and miracle plays of the middle ages, being sung between the scenes. Hymns bearing on the nativity can be traced back to the earliest centuries of the existence of the Christian faith, the text being set to Greek and Hebrew tunes which had become familiar to the members of the church before their conversion. These tunes were held in reverence even to the time of Luther, when that great reformer, with a wonderful grasp of the situation, took all the familiar melodies he could find, whether of the church or of the street and play shop, and set to them words of religious meaning. The result was that his congregations knew their music and the spirit entered into their work more readily than if hired singers had done their singing for them. Luther also was a true musician, who ranked music extremely high, who said of the art, in his preface to his hymn book of 1545, that this "beautiful ornament" might "in a right manner serve the great Creator and his Christian people." He, in addition to taking tunes where he found them, wrote a number of hymns, and among them "Vom Himmel hoch da komm ich hier" (From Heaven Above to Earth I come) a Christmas hymn full of reverent tenderness which served as a model for many hymns on the same subject. After his time Christmas songs multiplied, and among those that have come down from then is the well-known "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." Of Christmas hymns those by Tate, Charles Wesley, Byrom, Heber, Cable and others are familiar to those interested in this branch of hymnology. Carols, as I remarked before, are hymns of a joyful type, canticles devoted to the nativity which have come down from mediaeval times. France is supposed to have been the first to encourage the singing of the carol as a popular feature of Noel, or Christmas, and the public, wedded to the mystery play, made enthusiastic use of the tunes in the proper season.

The first, or at least the most interesting of the early French carols, is the famous "Prose de l'ane," which was annually sung at Beauvais and Sens as early as the twelfth century. It formed a very important part in the ceremony which was intended to picture the "flight into Egypt." A young woman with a child in her arms and seated on a mule being led through the streets of the town in a solemn procession to the doors of the cathedral, while the crowd chanted the ditty "Orientis partibus," with the refrain "Hez, Sire, Asnez, Hez." There were also popular carols in Germany like "Resonet in laudibus" (we all praise the child), and "Dies est laetitiae" (the day which is so friendly). These are of the thirteenth century. In the sixteenth century the carol began to assume polyphonic form, the noblest examples of which style are those composed by Eustache du Caurroy, who was maitre de chapelle to Charles IX and two of his successors. About the same time Giovanni Nanini and Luca Marenzio, two Italians and better composers than their French rival, both set to music the text "Hodie Christus natus est," and the French idea of "Noel" arises from a joyful exclamation in this poem. Du Caurroy, however, became the idol of his countrymen, the Italians making but little impression with their work, and many French Christmas songs have been inspired by this early writer. One of the old carols is that which is sung to the words "God Rest You, Merrie Gentlemen," while all Englishmen are familiar with the quaint Oxford carol, "Caput apri defero," sung at the boar's head banquet. This list of early carols might be extended nearly indefinitely, there are so many of them, but it is safe to say that many of the popular carols of today can be traced back, in their tunes, for a number of centuries, many having been adapted to modern words, like "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day," "Good Christian Men, Rejoice and Sing," "Royal Day That Chasest Gloom," and "Good King Wenceslas Looked Out," which all have their origin in Latin songs. The modern Christmas songs, of which there are so many, can hardly be classed with the beautiful carol of the olden time.

The public celebration of Christmas day came about when the church made it an occasion of rejoicing. In the endeavor to supplant and suppress the Roman orgies known to history as the Saturnalia. The devotional spirit was, however, fully maintained with the indulgence in more material pleasures, and art, music and good fellowship were brought into play to make the Christian festival attractive. The practice of decorating with greens was borrowed from the Roman Saturnalia, it being the custom to dress the temples and dwellings with green boughs as emblematic of returning life. The use of the mistletoe comes from the Druidic legend that the cross was of the wood of the mistletoe, then a large forest tree, which, after the crucifixion, was blasted and allowed to exist only as a stunted parasite. Holly was, with the Romans, a sacred plant, and protected their homes from lightning. With the progress of the centuries these material symbols have been changed into those having a spiritual significance. It was but natural that in the expression of both the spiritual and the material joys incident to so festal an occasion as Christmas day the aid of music should be invoked, for lightness of soul finds its best utterance in song. Even in Shakespeare's time, when he was acting in Oxford at Christmastide, there were in that quaint old town Christmas choral singers who went from house to house singing their old-fashioned songs, just as they do today. At Queen's college, on Christmas day, a huge boars' head is carried into the big dining hall while the choir boys sing the carol already mentioned. The greens with which the head is dressed are kept as mementoes, but the head is given to the poor of Oxford. The practice commemorates the attack of a wild boar upon a poor student of divinity who saved himself by cramming a New Testament down the beast's throat. In this country, in quaint out-of-the-way Cape Breton, the old world custom of pretty ceremonies of song, where groups of singers go from house to house, or in the village church, where Christmas chorals are sung, is religiously maintained. In Germany, even at the Christmas of today, it is still the custom with many families to sing "O Heilige Nacht, Stille Nacht!" before the Christmas tree, or rather just before the blazing splendor of the glittering tree, so rich in promise, is disclosed.

The music relating to this great Christian feast is, as has been indicated, extremely interesting and beautiful, and its character is so joyous and charming that it is well worthy of extended study. One of our church choirs could make a decided "hit" by giving a program of old-fashioned carols and Christmas hymns during the holidays, for the music is of decided merit, as a rule, and the purity of the polyphony of the earlier periods of musical history is a charm that is not to be found in much of the four-part writing of today.

E. F. KUBEL

## Los Angeles Musicians

Beginning next Sunday, a regular feature of this department will be the presentation, each Sunday, of a portrait of a local musician with a short biographical sketch and comment. This is in the way of encouraging our musicians and bringing them in closer touch with the readers of The Herald's music page. There will be no charge to any one for this feature, and the editor of this department will gladly receive photographs and explanatory matter pertaining to the subject's training and experience. It is the aim of The Herald to make this department both authoritative and comprehensive, and it is therefore urged upon all our players and singers that to aid in the good cause of telling the public what they are doing and propose to do, their co-operation is necessary to the extent, at least, of frequent contributions of matters of information in regard to their work. In this way the musician will help himself or herself, while at the same time enabling The Herald to cover the local field very thoroughly. This matter should reach The Herald by Wednesday evening.

## Musical Notes

Frederick Stevenson will change his studio to the Newberry block.

D. H. Morrison held an informal musicale at his residence on Shatto street on Thursday evening, many of his pupils contributing to the pleasures of the occasion.

Society will doubtless suspend its Christmas work in order to assist at the concert of the Stanford Glee club, on the 23rd inst., that organization of college singers and players being prime favorites here.

Miss Kathryn E. Stone, the director of music in the public schools of this city, is making the Friday meetings of teachers at which musical subjects are discussed, very interesting. The last session was devoted to national music and an entertaining and instructive article on Hawaiian music by a northern visitor was enjoyed.

The close approach of the holiday season is having its effect upon the musical life of the city, all matters being put over until the new year.

A recital was given by the advanced pupils of Professor G. Grosser's conservatory Wednesday evening at Blanchard hall. There were numbers rendered with six, eight and ten violins, besides a number of duets. The violin class consisted of Misses Genevieve Bach, Edith Campbell, Rose Richardson, Henrietta Niederland, May Sullivan, Gladys Still, Elsa Grosser, Messrs. J. O Halder, Clarence Campbell and Girid. Vocal selections were given by Miss Lelia Chase and Miss Rundavest, accompanied by Mr. Martens of the faculty.

A young violinist whose friends predict for him a brilliant future, is Herr Oscar Werner, who has lately returned to Los Angeles after two years of study abroad. Mr. Werner is a German by birth, but has lived in this city since his childhood and has many friends here who are watching his career with deep interest. He studied with Max Gruenberg of Berlin and Cesar Thomson of Brussels, and is said to give unmistakable evidence of his genius and skill in his chosen profession. At his first appearance in public here a short time ago he was well received and the impression was general that time and hard study would develop unusual powers of music in the young violinist. Mr. Werner has taken a studio in the woman's clubhouse on Figueroa street and intends to give a recital some time in January.

Joseph Hofmann is coming soon to Los Angeles. He is no longer the prodigy who was the talk of the land, but a matured artist who has won a place among the greatest piano virtuosi in the world. He is now 25 years of age, but from his boyish face, one would not take him to be more than 20. His age does not interfere with his ability as a player. In the interpretation of the compositions of the great masters he is an adept. Hofmann appeals to both the artist and student. This latter is something which is only too rarely found in pianists of today. The engagement is for two concerts only, and under the management of Leo Behymer.

Mme. Nordica is coming to the Pacific coast to give a limited number of song recitals. Last season she was heard in this city as Elsa in "Lohengrin," and the success enjoyed by her at that time in this city will long be remembered. That she is the mistress of her art is unquestioned, and not only is she an artist as a singer but an exquisite actress as well. Her opening at Scranton, Pa., of this season's concert tour was an ovation witnessed by over 4000 people, and since then her tour has been one triumphal procession. Mme. Nordica is now in the height of her career and in the zenith of her power and fame. Her admirers throughout the United States are legion. She is at the head of her own concert company, but never before have American audiences heard her in song recital when she contributed every number on the program except two by the pianist who accompanies her.

## Straw Chords

Silvinski, the Polish pianist, who is meeting with a wonderful success in the east, is booked for this city. The Boston Herald, in speaking of his playing of the Tschaikowsky concerto with the Boston Symphony orchestra, said: "Mr. Silvinski brings a maturity and an intellectual reading of this fine work that are very delightful, and certainly lend an added charm to it. The audience at its close enthusiastically demanded an encore, and Mr. Silvinski responded with a delightful rendering of the Chopin Impromptu in F sharp major. We have had a large number of very fine pianists in Boston, and certainly Mr. Silvinski ranks among the best of them."

Anton Schott, the Wagnerian tenor, who was one of the pillars of the early grand opera house, New York, and who then went to live in Los Angeles and San Francisco, has returned to New York city.

New Orleans is delighting now in its German regime at the Metropolitan season of French opera and has so far heard "Herodiade," "Sigurd" and "L'Africaine," as well as the more familiar French repertoire. The dramatic tenor of the company is an American named Henderson, who sang last year at the Theater de la Monnaie in Brussels.

Francis Braun is the name of a young basso who recently made his first appearance in London. He is the son of Marie Brema and his mother took part in his concert in order to make it a success. He married Rose Eisinger, the American soprano. He studied in Berlin.

Adelina Patti sang at her last London concert "Traeume," by Wagner, and somebody has recalled that the soprano once said that her friends might know that her voice had begun to fail if ever she sang Wagner music. The foreign press continues to mention the discovery of Adelina Patti as the most important incident of the late Colonel Mapleson's career. He had, of course, no hand in it.

Jean de Reszke is to sing in the revivals of Berlioz's "La Damnation de Faust," which will be given in operatic form at Monte Carlo during the winter season. He sang the leading role when the work was first performed there several years ago.

A Bismarck symphony is the latest absurdity produced in Germany. Its perpetrator is Herman Hutter. It was played at Nuremburg, under the composer's direction.

While the centenary of Bellini's birth, on November 3, was celebrated at Catania, the rest of Italy almost completely ignored it.

Like other musicians, Saint-Saens suffered during his last London engagement, from the "pea-soup" fogs. He scored, however, an unqualified success. As a composer, he presented his pianoforte suite in F, consisting of a prelude and fugue and three dance measures, this being followed by a Berceuse for pianoforte trio in F. In each work the composer took part, but was especially successful in the suite, as always when he deals with antique forms of art.

Things have come to a pretty pass in the Puritanical town of Boston when Philip Hale (and he is the editor of the Symphony orchestra's program book) can write (not, to be sure, in a Boston paper, but in the Musical Courier) such heresies as are contained in the following: "I have attended operatic performances in Italy where there was an incongruous ballet scene injected between two acts. When Chopin played his "Piano Concerto" in E minor for the first time at Warsaw, an aria with chorus by Soliva was sung between the first allegro and the adagio and rondo.

And why should not concerts be diversified in some such way? Why should any pianist be obliged to play the whole of a concerto when one of the movements is dull? Or why should the whole of a symphony be invariably performed?"—New York Tribune.

Franchetti, whose opera "Germania" is on the point of completion, has given a few interesting details about the music. The first two acts occupied four years

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is composition, the third only a month —a strong example of the ebb and flow of inspiration. "I should call the music Italian," admits the composer. "The prelude of the fourth act," he adds, "has been the most studied, and, to my way of thinking, is the best part of the whole opera. It is a prelude—one may call it a symphonic poem—of great proportions, which represents the camp of Leipsic after the battle. There is no vision of the ancient legendary heroes, who ride over the battlefield singing a hymn of praise and admiration for those who have just fallen for the Fatherland." Maestro Franchetti at the same time declares his love for Wagner, whom he has been supposed to condemn. "I was," he says, "badly misunderstood when I said that the public were bored by 'Tristan und Isolde' at the Scala. It is my opinion that to enjoy Wagner a musical education is necessary, such as is found in Germany, and such as has certainly not gained ground in Italy yet."—New York Post.

Among the papers left by the late Johann Strauss there has been found the manuscript of a fully orchestrated waltz, the last dance composition of the master.

The American composer has actually figured on a European concert program. At a recent violin recital in London Sigmund Pool and Henry Bird played Mrs. H. A. Beach's sonata for violin and piano, in A minor, op. 34.

There are more good things in Nuremberg than dolls, beer and Christmas cake. A philharmonic orchestra has just been started there with a large financial guarantee.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's new opera, with the simple title of "Zarskaja Newjasta" ("Bride of the Czar"), is about to be produced in St. Petersburg.

The second competition of sculptors for the design of the Wagner memorial in Berlin is over. Nineteen sketches were sent in. The first prize was awarded to Professor Gustav Eberlin. The sketch represents the master mounted with a sistrus of art behind him. No decision has been come to regarding its acceptance.

Raoul Koczalski is about completing his opera, "Rymond." The text, by Count Fedro, is in Polish, but has been translated into French, Italian and German. It is said to be highly dramatic. The hero is King Rymond of Lithuania, who becomes a Christian, and finally, after many trials, offers his crown to his heathen friend Witenes.

"Forbidden Love," an opera by Richard Wagner, which has not been sung since 1836—when it was at Magdeburg before the then youthful composer himself—is to be revived shortly at the Albert theater here. The composer's son, Siegfried Wagner, is modernizing some passages in the opera and elaborating others. There are some strikingly beautiful airs in the opera, which deals with the German renaissance period.

### Stanford Glee Club

The Stanford University Glee and Mandolin clubs are to give a concert at the Los Angeles theater tomorrow night. There are twenty-eight members in this musical organization and the collegians are said to have the best organization of its kind that ever represented a western university. The boys are stronger in instrumental soloists and specialists and the glee club is unusually good. Of all the members in the two clubs, none have attracted more favorable attention than H. H. Olshausen, a phenomenal flute soloist. He has met with an ovation wherever he has been heard.

The two clubs have had the benefit of professional training for many months and have perfected themselves in all the latest songs. In their rendition of regular college songs there is a continuous swing and abandon that brings down the house.

The present tour is made under the management of the Associated Students, of which H. J. Edwards is treasurer and general manager.

### Chopin

George Sand, in her "Histoire de ma Vie," looked forward to the day when the music of Chopin, the master she had loved, should be brought completely to the orchestra, so that the whole world should appreciate at its real value an individuality "finer than Beethoven's, more powerful than Beethoven's, more dramatic than Weber's." Her estimate of the composer would scarcely be accepted by Chopin's keenest admirer nowadays," says the London Telegraph. That may be true in Merry England, where Chopin never has been understood. In America there are not a few who think that George Sand (except as regards the orchestra) was a second prophet. In Italy a curious attempt has been made to construct an opera based in part on Chopin's life, and with musical themes taken from his compositions. The opera is thus described:

In the first act, "Christmas," Chopin is seen at the age of 16 hard by a village on the north bank of the Warsaw, amid the noise of a skating festival, and other rejoicings, he meets with a young girl who is supposed to be of pure and exalted love. Then his Myrtle love story begins, broken in upon by the songs of the peasants as they go churchward to celebrate Christmas. "April," as the second act is entitled, shows us Chopin in the prime of life. He is dwelling near Paris at the villa of Flora, under which name George Sand is represented. A Polish legend, related by a friend of the composer to a group of children, brings forward in the orchestra Chopin's most famous Polonaise; while the hero himself, in the course of the act, becomes inspired and composes one of his nocturnes.

The third act is entitled "Storm." Chopin is now on the island of Majorca, whither he has gone to seek renewed health. There he confides his sorrows to an old priest, who offers him consolation. A tempest falls upon the island, while Flora, Ellio and other friends are at sea on a pleasure trip. Chopin, after trembling for their lives, sees all return in safety save Grace, a young girl who is drowned, and whose funeral forthwith takes place. Twenty more years elapse, and then the fourth act, "Autumn," opens with the musician's end. The scene is laid at Chopin's house in Paris, where the master is dying. Memories of Stella, the Polish girl, disturb the failing man —the girl he loved before he knew aught of evil. Then in the distance a song is heard, and Stella herself comes to soothe Chopin's last moments.

### Lili Lehmann

Lilli Lehmann appears to be the last of the great singers who have known how to combine the dramatic spirit with the old-fashioned Italian florid music. As Mr. Apthorp remarks in his charming little book "About Musicians":

All those florid roulades which we now regard as the most unmitigated sort of vocal fireworks, fit only for the rapid warbling of a light, agile voice, were originally sung more slowly, with full vibrato and the most grandiose dramatic expression. . . . "Semiramide's" roulades are sung nowadays by light voices, in mezzo voce, and at a breakneck pace; the old grand style and dramatic stress have passed away from music of this sort, and made place for a sheer display of vocal agility. I remember when Lilli Lehmann astonished all Paris—in the winter of 1889-90—with her singing of Constanze's air in Mozart's "Seraglio"; one old musician exclaimed in delight: "This is the first time in —— years that I have heard the old slow coloratura, sung with the full power of the voice, just as the great singers of old used to sing." Some of us can remember the same great artist's singing of "Bello a me ritorna" in Bellini's "Norma," at the Boston theater; that was great dramatic singing, full of emotional stress and the carefullest regard for expressive details; it was the old grand style, whereas most other singers had shown us this music only as the lightest sort of agile warbling.

### More of Mapleson

The London Truth refers to the late Colonel Mapleson's "Reminiscences", as "a highly diverting book, some of which is true." It credits him, however, with having "discovered" a number of great singers, so far as England was concerned, among them Nilsson, Gerster, Ilma di Murska, Marie Rose, Pappenheim, Belocca, Kellogg, Emma Abbott, (who made a fortune by interpolating "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in the Cathedral scene of "Faust"), Minnie Hauk, Trebelli, Ravelli, Nicolini, Capoul, Stagno, Jean de Reszke and Campanini. The last named arrived in London quite unheralded and got at first a salary of $200 a week. An extraordinary figure he cut at that time in private life, for he had been a Garibaldian soldier, and, so far as dress or personal appearance was concerned, he seemed to care nothing whatever. On the first night of "Lucrezia Borgia," however, when he gave a remarkable rendering of "Deserto in terra," interpolated into a carpenter's scene, he literally sang himself into the favor of the opera subscribers and leaped to fame in one night.

As for operas in London, "Faust," for example, might not have been heard for years had not Mapleson taken it up, supported it, is true, in a modest pecuniary manner by Thomas Chappell. It had already been refused by Gye, who, however, soon realized his mistake. Mapleson likewise took up "Carmen" after its first failure in Paris. These were his two principal productions, although he also gave Boito's "Mefistofele," Bizet's "Lolita" (he was immensely disgusted and was huffy for weeks because some of the critics declined to consider this work another "Faust"), Verdi's "La Forza," Gounod's "Mirella," and Balfe's "Talisman." He also gave the first performance in London of Berlioz's "Faust," bringing over Pasdeloup, the conductor, from Paris direct. "Der Ring des Nibelungen" was given for the first time at Her Majesty's theater while he was lessee of that house, though he had little to do with the management, which was under Herr Neumann, now an impresario at Prague.

### George Eliot and Music

George Eliot has several things to say about music as it was practiced in Middlemarch and its vicinity, and it is as certain that, like Miss Austen, she knew what she was talking about, as it is that Middlemarch was a real place, and that the Brookes, and Vincys, and Cadwalladers, and Chettams were real people. We like Mr. Brooke all the better for not carrying his "advanced" views into the region of musical art. "A woman should be able to sit down and play you or sing you a good old English tune; that is what I like, though I have heard most things—been at the opera in Vienna. Gluck and Mozart, everything of that sort. But I'm a conservative in music; it's not like me; I stick to the good old tunes." Neither Dorothea nor Mr. Casaubon cared about music, and George Eliot, evidently taking some such view as Mr. Austen Leigh, forgives Dorothea on the ground of the "small tinkling in which domestic art chiefly consisted at that dark period." In Middlemarch it was the fashion to sing comic songs in a rhythmic way, leaving you to fancy the tune, very much as if you were tapping a drum." No doubt the "Humors of Bartlemy Fair" and the "Skein of White Worsted at Flint's" were in the Middlemarch repertoire, as well as "O Miss Myrtle is Going to Marry" and the "Musical Wife."

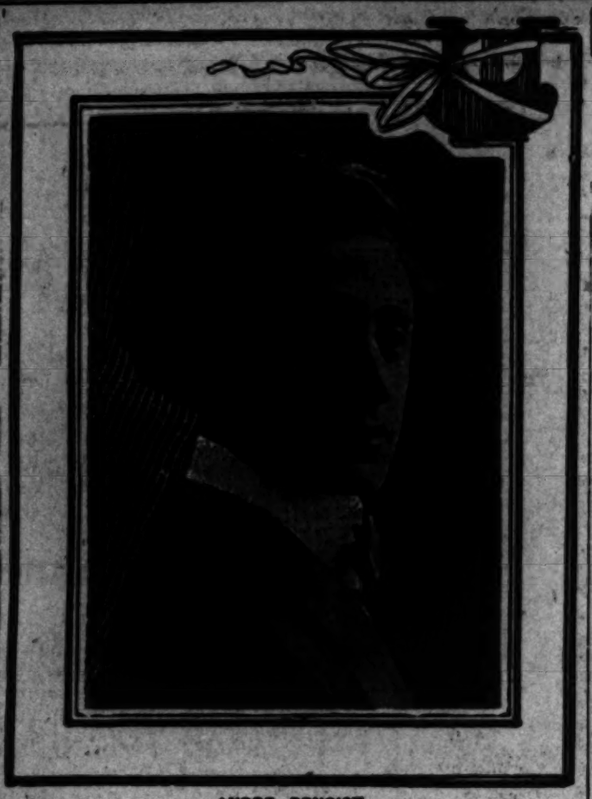
It is hardly remembered now that George Eliot's husband, G. H. Lewes, wrote novels. He loved music as well as she did, and in his "Ranthorpe" and "Rose, Blanche and Violet" his young ladies sing Paisiello and Rossini, some of them going so far as to adore Beethoven, who was not at that time so popular favorite in these days of Richter concerts. Indeed, one of them makes a reference to the well known story of the Philharmonic orchestra bursting into laughter the first time they played his composition.

### Orchestral Piano Playing

It has been often pointed out that Pederewski produces some of his most ravishing effects by his novel use of the sustaining pedal. Mr. William Lawrence Calhoun has an article on "The Orchestral Manner in Piano-Playing" in the Etude, in which he calls attention to this neglected phase of piano-playing in a suggestive manner:

The outlook is unquestionably in the direction of the complete dominancy of the orchestral manner in piano-playing. At present the limitations of the instrument and the limitations of technic—pedal and manual—are such that the practice of this manner makes necessary the frank admission of discords—not discords in the sense in which these serve a legitimate purpose according to the principles of aesthetics and the laws of composition, but discords in the sense of false notes. This cannot be avoided so long as the pianist, with a pedal mechanism as yet primitive, must often sustain not only the tones that are necessary to secure an orchestral sostenuto, but must also, perforce, sustain other tones that will result in positive cacophony. The remedy is at best only a partial one. It consists (1) in a compromise at times, where an orchestral reading is sacrificed to the obvious limitations of the piano and the physical powers of the pianist, and (2) in such a study of the pedaling of the piece at every point as one would give to the fingering of, for example, a four-voice fugue.

This kind of pedaling is very, very rare. Even among great pianists those who practice it could be counted on the fingers of one hand, with fingers to spare. . . . Perhaps the near future holds in store for us such an improvement in the pedal mechanism of the piano that all these difficulties shall easily be resolved, and what is now the orchestral manner shall become the legitimate piano manner.



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## CHURCH MUSIC

CHRIST CHURCH — Processional, "Lo, He Comes With Clouds Descending" (S. Thomas); Venite (Robinson); Gloria Patri (Woodward); Te Deum (Woodward); Benedictus (Anglican); hymn, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" (Veni Emmanuel); Gloria Patri (Elvey); offertorium, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pflueger); recessional, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" (Messiter).

Evening — Processional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" (Fuller); Gloria Patri (Elvey); Magnificat and Nunc [illegible] hymn, "Now From the Altar of Our Hearts" (Gardiner); anthem, "O for the Peace Which Flow-[illegible] River" (Stevenson); hymn, "On Jordan's Bank the Baptist's Cry" (Winchester); Gloria Patri (Elvey); offertorium, "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley), Miss Eisenmayer, Miss Tressler and Messrs. [illegible] recessional, "The Day Is Past and Over" (Dykes). W. F. Chase, organist.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST—This morning special music will be rendered by the choir, assisted by Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, Mrs. Modini Wood, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough, F. Nay, F. W. Wallace, Louis M. Angeloty and others. The choir is composed of Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Miss Estelle Heartt, C. Modini Wood and Edward Quinlan, with C. Modini Wood, director, and Miss Blanche Rogers, organist. The program includes: Morning—Organ, (a) "Allegretto" (Gounod); (b) "St. Cecilia Offertory No. 1" (Batiste); choir, "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices" (Mercadante); choir, "Holy Is the Lord of Hosts" (Gaul), solo by Mr. Quinlan; response, trio, "Lord of the Worlds Above" (Tours), Mr. and Mrs. Modini Wood and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough; violin (a) "Barcarolle" (Sauret); (b) "Romance" (Ogarew), Louis M. Angeloty; offertory, "The Palace of the King" (Jules Jordan), Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop; organ postlude, "March Triumphant" (Sullivan). Modini Wood, director; Miss Blanche Rogers, organist.

WESTLAKE METHODIST — Morning—Voluntary (selected); violin solo, "Air" (Earnest Jonas), Mr. Wilson; solo, "O, Rich in the Lord" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Le Sage; quartet, "Through the Still Air" (Allen); offertory, "Ave Maria," with violin obligato (Raff), Mrs. Wuerker.

Evening—Voluntary (selected); solo, "Crucifix" (Fauers), Mr. Wilson; anthem, "Glory to God" Rotoli); offertory, "Excelsior" (Tilser), Mr. Eccleston. Mrs. Le Sage, director.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN—Morning—Organ, offertory (Batiste); "Christians, Awake!" (Gilchrist); "Through the Still Air" (Allen); violin solo, "Larghetto" (Hubay), Oscar Werner; offertory, "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices?" (Hawley), Miss Jennie Winston; "The Anthem Celestial" (Adams), R. S. Shank; "Christmas" (Shelley); organ, "Festival March" (Calkins).

Evening—Organ prelude (Grieg); "Glory to God" (Ratsh); "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices?" (Gilchrist); violin solo, "Reverie" (Vieuxtemps), Louis Angeloty; offertory, "Nazareth" (Gounod), Miss Kate C. Ebbert; "The Infant King" (Neidlinger), Mr. Middaugh; "Gloria in Excelsis" (Schnecker); organ, postlude, (Lorst). Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director. The regular choir of Immanuel Presbyterian church, consisting of Miss Jennie Winston, soprano; Miss Kate Ebbert, contralto; Mr Middaugh, tenor; Mr. Shank, bass, will be assisted by Miss Minna Roper, soprano; Miss Nellie McPherrin, contralto; Walter Wrenteny; Mr. Hancock, bass, and by Oscar Werner and Louis Angeloty, violinists.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST—Morning—Organ, "Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns" (Guilmant); quartet, (Lead Kindly Light" (Schnecker); offertory, "He Shall Feed His Flock," (Messiah), Miss Kimball.

Evening — Organ, "Jerusalem the Golden" (Sparks); quartet, "Hark Hark My Soul" (Shelley); offertory, "The Star of Peace" (Parker), Miss Kimball.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Morning—Organ, "Offertorie de St. Cecilia" in F (Batiste); choir, "Your Voices Raise Ye" (Wiegand); tenor solo, "The New Born King" (L'Espoir) Dr. Coffey; duet, "Tower Eternal," Mater (Rossini), Mrs. Stivers and Miss Taylor; organ, "Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns" (Guilmant); offertory, "Come Ye Lofty. Come Ye Lowly" (Schnecker); postlude, Finale from Fourth Sonata (Mendelssohn).

Evening—Organ, "March of the Royal Mag!" (Dubois); choir, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful" (Chadwick); soprano solo, "The Anthem Celestial" (J. H. Adams) Mrs. Stivers; violin obligato, Paul Brown; organ, "Nocturne," from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn); offertory, "Behold, I Bring You Glad Tidings" (Alonzo Stone), Mrs. Stivers, Dr. Coffey and choir. W. F. Skeele, organist; Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, director.

TRINITY METHODIST—Morning—Organ, voluntary, "March Majestique" (Mosher); anthem, "Hark, Hark, the Herald Angels" (Parks); anthem, "Oh Holy Child of Bethlehem" (Chadwick), organ, offertory in A flat (Batiste); solo, "Nazareth" (Gounod), Miss Helen Shields; organ, postludium in D (Gustav Merrel).

Evening—Praise service, 7:45; organ voluntary, "Chorus of Shepherds" and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" (J. Lemmens) octet, "The Lord Is King" (Dudley Buck); ladies' trio, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (W. Francis Gates); solo, "My Lord and My Redeemer" (Dudley Buck), Miss Harriet Longstreet; ladies' trio, "Holy Christmas Night" (Lassen), organ, "Evening Star" (Tannhaeuser); violin solo, "Traeumerei" (Schumann), Mr. Nelson; organ, "While Shepherds Watched" (C. B. Havens); ladies' quartet, "Into the Silent Land" (Foote); organ, "Christmas Offertory" (J. Grison); solo, "There Is a City Bright," Mrs. John Fletchard Clarke; octet, "Oh, Holy Night" (Adolphe Adam); solo, "Out of the Depths" (Berholm), George Dunham; octet, "Behold the Heavenly Glory" (Blumenschein). Those who will present the program are Misses Shields, Hooker, Bryant, Longstreet, Pinkham and Mrs. Clark; Messrs. Jepsen, Way, Gates, Dunham and Nelson. Miss Mary Holmes, organist.

ST. VIBIANA'S—At 10:30 a. m. the Cathedral choir will render the mass in G major, by C. B. Witzka. The soloists are: Mrs. Blanche Butterfield, soprano; Miss Lilly Scanlon, contralto; P. C. Hermalhalch, tenor, and Joseph Scott, bass. For offertory, Miss Scanlon will sing "Alma Redemptoris," by Verman. A. J. Stamm is the organist and director.

ST. VINCENT'S—High mass at 10:30 a. m. The choir will render Haydn's seventh mass; "Veni Creator," Miss Knickerbocker; offertory, Nicolao; trio by Misses Rademacher, Mains and Mrs. Young. F. W. Wilde, organist and director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Evening—"The Christmas Herald" (Coombs); "Response" (Holz); "The Flight of the Holy Family" (M. Bruch); solo, "Holy Night" (Adams), Mr. Masterson), "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" (Havens). J. T. Newkirk, director.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Ebell club house. Dust. "Christmas" (Shelley); Mrs. Edward Quinlan and Angelo Gilhousen; solo, "Star of Bethlehem" (Adams), Mr. Gilhousen.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY—Morning — Organ, "Christmas Pastorale" (Saint Saens); choir, "Christmas Anthem" (Buck); "Abide with Me" (Dvorak). Mrs. Owens and choir; offertory, "Awake, My Soul" (Wiegand), Mr. Bowes; organ, "Christmas March" (Merkel). F. H. Colley, organist and director.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Morning, organ prelude, "Christmas Postlude" (Emil Sier); anthem, "Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem" (Caleb Simper); anthem, "Awake, Awake, Put on Thy Strength, O Zion" (John Stainer); response (Davis); offertory solo, "The Infant King" (Neidlinger), Mr. J. J. Martin; communion, "Adoremus" (Bavina);

(Concluded on Page Seven.)



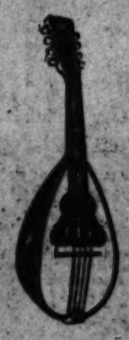

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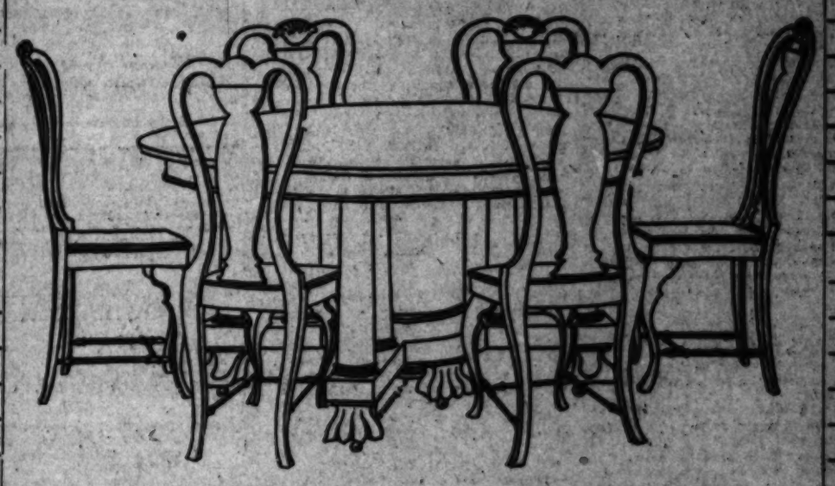
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# SOCIETY



## WEEK'S CALENDAR

MONDAY—

Dancing party, Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Mrs. W. S. Porter; Kramer's.

WEDNESDAY—

Matinee dance, Philolethes club, Kramer's.

"Euchre," members of Concordia club

THURSDAY—

Costume party, Mrs. W. K. Cowan, 1219 West Twentieth street; evening.

Dance, Phi Sigma fraternity, Kramer's.

Dance, Cumnock School of Expression, Woman's clubhouse.

FRIDAY—

Dancing party, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Miss Mabel Garnsey and Miss Florence Silent, Kramer's.

Children's party, Ebell clubhouse afternoon.

Cards, Thistle Whist club, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn, 138 West Thirtieth street.

## BENEATH HER VEIL

Veils will be more fashionable than ever this winter.—Fashion item.

How pouting lips show full and fair
Beneath her veil;
They carve with such a roguish air
Beneath her veil;
The filmy net subdues the glow
Of beauties every that come and go—
They bloom like double Jacqueminot
Beneath her veil.

They tantalize a fellow so
Beneath her veil—
The lips that pout and smile and show
Beneath her veil:
Would she be angry—yes or no?
I'd would dare to lift it—so?
And kiss the lips that softly glow
Beneath her veil.

—Rochester Post-Express.

The past week has been a busy one with society, what with the many social engagements and the Christmas shopping with which every one has been rushed.

Two large and brilliant receptions graced the week—that of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Plater and their niece, Miss Carrie Waddilove, which they gave at the Woman's clubhouse, and that given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard on the same evening at their home on Orange street, for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhall, who are spending their honeymoon here.

And innumerable invitations which are out predict a very full week for the next seven days and the seven following. The young people, as usual, have taken possession of the dates of Christmas tide, and gay doings are in store for the holidays. A party of some sort has been planned for every afternoon or evening until there isn't a date left open. One of the merriest of gatherings for next week will be Mrs. W. K. Cowan's costume party, when the guests will attend attired in children's apparel. Mrs. Cowan will provide a tree and all the accessories of a children's Christmas party.

Women of the Ebell have introduced a delightful feature this year into their usually studious club life, in the pretty children's party which they are arranging for next Friday afternoon in the assembly room of the clubhouse.

Members of the younger dancing set will be guests at two large private dancing parties this week, when Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Frank Thomas, with Mabel Garnsey and Miss Florence Silert, will be hostesses of these very swell affairs.

The Phi Sigmas of the high school, the Philolethes club and the Cumnock school are also in the field with offerings of a Christmas feast with the Greek muse, Terpsichore.

The return of the college men and women home for the holidays injects an enthusiasm into affairs social that lends a breezy atmosphere of delight and affords excellent material in the way of guests of honor, etc.

### Old-Fashioned Quilting

Mrs. Nettie Proctor entertained a few of her friends at her home, 1501 Maple avenue, Wednesday at an old-fashioned quilting bee. Mrs. Bessie Mendell, Mrs. Alice Morley and Page Stephenson entertained the busy quilters with vocal and instrumental music. A bounteous repast was served and a very enjoyable time was spent in telling tales and conundrums as of old. Those present were: Mmes. Jennie Fay, Jennie Weaver, Anna Gray, Mary Kaufman, Bessie Mendell, Tillie Hannam, Sophia Kayme, Clara Gifford, Eloise Clapper, Minnie Neighbors, Alice Morley and Nettie Proctor; Misses Myrtle Meredell, Fay, Edna and Ethel Morley; Messrs. Fay Stephenson and Roy Fay.

### Pretty "At Home"

Miss Zenaida Lorch, assisted by her mother and sister, Miss Ethelyn, received a number of friends at her home, 1119 West Washington street, on Thursday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with holly, smilax and festoons of bright red, and all the lights were shaded with red. Christmas fairies passed stockings to the guests, which they matched up, finding in this manner partners for the puzzles that followed. The dining room table bore a Christmas tree, from which streamers of ribbon ran from the tree to each guest's place. Upon the tree was a box of candy and nuts for each guest. Among those invited were Misses Lou Landrum, Lucile, Anna and Alice Roberts, Clara Burt, Blanche Brown, Ina and Alice Anderson, Lydia McGiff, Mrs. and Bessie Bryson, Ruth Anderson, Effie Gardner, Fern Palmer, Ethel Shrader and Mrs. Larabee, Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Messrs. Jack and Dick Lardrum, Val Hearne, Charles Merrett, Burt Wells, Shoulters, Stamm, Calnan, Pattee, Bradford, Eddy, Eisenmann, Gordon, Lewis, Oxman, Fanning, Leventhal and Master McGiff.

The fairies were Misses Gladys and Celeste Hopkins, who served punch during the evening.

### Football Jollification

Friday evening Dean and Mrs. Randall, assisted by Miss Witter and Mr. Hamilton, received the University of Southern California football team and its substitutes at the dean's residence on West Thirty-fifth street. The decorations, in green and white, were tasty and profuse, consisting of loops of smilax, huge bouquets of chrysanthemums and roses and potted plants. The boys played games appropriate to the jollification and enjoyed a potato race and a Christmas pie, in which various gifts were hidden. Refreshments consisted of hot buns, hot weinies, chocolate cookies and peanuts. Afterwards toasts, "To the Team," "The Captain," "The Manager," "The School," "The Girls" and "The Foe," and college songs and yells were responded to, and at the conclusion flashlight pictures of the guests were taken. Those present besides Dean and Mrs. Randall were Misses Witter and Von Pohle and Mrs. Knoles and the Russel Fergusen, Wheatley, Miller, Runyon, Smith, Bahrenburg, J. D. Ferguson, Tappen, Harrison, Holman, Miller, Knoles, Flint, Grimes, Enyeart and Williams.

### Reorganization of a Club

A party of young people, including the members of the Qui Vive club, were entertained at the home of Herbert Hamilton, 625 West Ninth street, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses Fern Palmer, Clara Condee, Bessie Heywood, Clara Schmidt, Sylvia Bowman, Ethel Shrader, Bonnell; Messrs. Rugby, Ross, Herbert Hamilton, Earnest Sherwood, Harry Bonnell, Frank Cooper, Charles Ponedel and Lucian Durnerin. The Qui Vive club is a reorganization of the Yours Tenderly club, the change being made at a short business meeting Friday evening. The club's objects are purely social and its entertainments planned will consist of evening bowling and theater parties, with an occasional tally-ho ride. The next event of the club will be a tally-ho party to Pasadena New Year's day.

### Brownsberger School Lyceum

On Thursday evening the members of the Brownsberger school lyceum, composed of the alumni, principals and students of the Brownsberger school, met for their usual semi-monthly lyceum night. An excellent program, consisting of music, literary exercises and discussions was indulged in. Mr. Williams read an article on "Science of the Present Day," and Mr. Craig delivered an address on history, which was followed by a debate. Several other papers were presented, and the lyceum journal proved a great source of amusement. Great interest is being shown by the young people, especially in the subjects pertaining to the present time, and the meetings are both beneficial and instructive as well as amusing.

### Distinguished Guests Were Present

Mr. and Mrs. William Niles of Washington street entertained at dinner on Wednesday in honor of David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford university, and Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California. These distinguished educators were also guests on Thursday evening at the last of a series of three receptions given by Mr. and Mrs. Niles at their home before the holidays. This latter function was in compliment to Mrs. Addie Murphy-Grigg and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter. About seventy guests were in attendance.

### Joint Birthday Party

James and Virginia Dunham celebrated their birthdays on Wednesday with a dinner at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to fourteen little friends at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunham, of 1033 Westlake avenue. Pretty decorations of flowers and smilax adorned the table, whose center decoration was the two birthday cakes on which burned pink and yellow candles placed in rosebuds of the same color. The guests were: Clara and Robert Reid, Myrtle and Chester McCabe, Sylvia Moore, Willie Whiteford, Carlton Henry, Alden McBride, Joe Banning and Arnold Salisbury.

### Pretty Double Wedding

One of the prettiest of home weddings took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Gray, 1036 Crocker street, Wednesday morning, when their daughter Nellie was united in marriage with James Ralph Plummer, and their daughter Leona with Arthur Frederick Williams. The bridal couples took their places in the bay window of the front parlor, under an arch of smilax, which was tastefully decorated with white carnations and bridal roses. The window was banked with callas, ferns, roses and trailing asparagus plumosus, and at either side of the large window were placed jardinieres of stately calla lilies. The simple but impressive Methodist Episcopal service was performed by Rev. H. J. Calat of Azusa, Cal., an old family friend. The brides were becomingly attired. Miss Nellie wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, effectively garnitured with lace, and carried a dainty bouquet of Japanese white carnations, and in her hair were orange blossoms. Miss Leona wore a gown of white Henrietta cloth, trimmed with white ribbon, and carried a bouquet of white roses. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The tables were decorated with smilax, white roses, white carnations and maidenhair ferns, and were presided over by Mrs. Gibson, assisted by Miss Gibson and Miss Williams. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Williams, Miss Carrie Williams, Leroy Williams and Herbert Williams of Whittier, Cal.; Mrs. Gibson, Miss Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Gray and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blakeslee of Los Angeles. The presents received were numerous and handsome. The happy couples left for San Diego on the 2 o'clock train and will remain a few days at Hotel Del Coronado and then take an extended trip by boat down the Central and South American coast. On their return they will go to the northern oil fields to reside, where Mr. Plummer and Mr. Williams are engaged in the oil business.

### Pleasant Affair at Ocean Park

Between thirty-five and forty members of the Central Beach assembly of Ocean Park met Tuesday evening at the Country club house for the third time this season, and very successfully were they entertained by Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. M. B. Field, Miss Eva Tompkins and Miss Hazel Durkee, who acted as hostesses for the evening. Progressive whist occupied the jolly crowd till 10:30 o'clock, when abundant refreshments were served, followed by a social time, dancing and billiards. The lady's prize, a handsome water color picture, richly framed, was won by Mrs. Alice S. Danforth and E. S. Tomblin was the winner of a beautiful sterling silver match safe. At 11:30 the party adjourned to meet again on New Year's eve, when they will watch the old year out and the new year in.

### Birthday Anniversary

Los Angeles hive, No. 1, L. O. T. M., celebrated its ninth birthday anniversary at the hall, on West Fifth street, Thursday evening. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion and the following program was rendered: Piano duet, Misses Muir and Garrett; reading, Miss Ella Rose; vocal solo, Mrs. Gertrude A. Long; reading, selected, Miss Gladys DeWitt; song, Miss Margie Parker; reading, Miss Alice Marvin; song, Mr. Sullivan; piano duet, Misses Muir and Garrett. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour to music furnished by the Martinos orchestra.

### Aid Society Entertained

The Pastor's Aid Society of the People's church was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Leland Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock. After the regular business meeting the ladies met in their literary society of the Round Table, each member reading a quotation, after which there was a very interesting discussion of the quotations read. Mrs. Leland had her parlors prettily decorated for the occasion. The dining room was decorated with the poinsettia and its colors. Refreshments were served to the guests. Mrs. Henry Fitch, as guest of honor, presided at the tea table.

### Entertained at Luncheon

Mrs. Henry Walker of Denver, Col., entertained at luncheon at her winter home on West Twenty-eighth street, in honor of Mrs. L. J. Barrette, of 757 South Alvarado street, and her friend, Mrs. M. A. Witham of Grand Rapids, Mich., last Tuesday. Covers were laid for eight. The rooms were prettily decorated with lilies and roses. Mrs. Barrette and her friend, Mrs. Witham, were entertained at dinner on Wednesday by Rev. W. W. Welsh and wife, at their home on West Adams street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with violets and smilax.

### Nuptials

Miss Harriet Hart of Guadeloupe and Henry H. Jesse of Santa Maria were married on Wednesday evening by Rev.


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Be Reasonable!

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W. A. Knighten, at his residence, 159 West Thirty-first street, and are spending their honeymoon in this city. Both young people are prominent in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties and are old friends of Rev. Knighten. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blosser of Santa Maria, in which city they will reside.

**In a Persian Garden**

"Alas, that Spring should vanish with the rose;
That youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close!
The nightingale that in the branches sang,
Ah, whence, and whither flown again, who knows!"

"In a Persian Garden," that delicately dainty song cycle whose words were taken from the "Rubaiyat" and whose music came from the artistic pen of Liza Lehman, furnished the vehicle yesterday through which a new and delightful fashion was introduced into the music world of local society by Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst of West Adams street. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Tolhurst's sister, Mrs. C. Marsden, of San Francisco, who is her guest through the holidays.

The performers were professionals, selected from the best musical talent in the city, the Tolhurst home is admirably arranged for just such an entertainment as the hostess had arranged and these two features combined in a result artistic in high measure. The music room is but an adjunct to the large drawing room in which the guests were seated, and with the added desirable feature of a slight elevation formed an appropriate setting. Here the singers were seated, with Miss Blanche Rogers at the piano. The parts were carried by Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, soprano; Mrs. Lillie Scanlon, contralto; Joseph Dupuy, tenor, and Harry Williams, bass.

Programs in keeping with the atmosphere of the Orient, whose covers, of Persian blue and bearing an original design in Oriental effect into which were woven the Orient colors, enfolded the words of the Persian poet-philosopher on leaves of soft-hued terra cotta and formed pretty souvenirs of the afternoon.

Mrs. William Wightman greeted the guests with two guitar selections: "Habanera," from "Carmen," and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Christmas greens and holly brightened the rooms. English ivy was trailed, in frieze effect, over the narrow, set-in windows running around the walls of the room, with here and there the glowing color of a Christmas wreath of holly. In the dining room the same motif, effective decoration suggested the Christmas tide. Assisting Mrs. Tolhurst and the guest of honor, were Mrs. Conner Morgan, Mrs. Willoughby Hodgkins, Mrs. Morris Albee and Miss Charles Staples.

**Entre Nous Club**

Tuesday evening Miss C[illegible]rtrand entertained the Entre Nous club of the University of Southern California at her home, 729 Coronado street, when after the regular monthly business meeting the young ladies enjoyed a well-laden Christmas tree, over which Santa Claus presided. The rooms were decorated in holly, mistletoe and potted plants and the refreshments were in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. To each guest a gift was presented with a verse attached, explaining the significance or appropriateness of the present. Those present were: Misses Beamer Ray, Jamie Reeves, Enyeart, Bertha Green, Bertha Ross, Helen Muncy, Jessie Wood, Mary Widney, Helen Rose, Clara Lips, Helen Merryman, Clara Pennel, Claire Falts, Edith Blen, Grace Elliott and Clara Terrass, and Mrs. Robert Fisher.

**Philolethean Club**

Wednesday evening Cecil Frankel entertained the members of the Philolethean club with a stag party, at his home on South Wall street. The house was tastily decorated in Yale colors, and the early part of the evening's business meeting was held and later games were played both inside and on the lawn. The Christmas matinee at Kramer's will be the next affair of the club, when extremely pretty souvenirs will be given in the shape of calendar programs. Dancing will be the order from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

**New Club**

A new organization has added itself to the list of social clubs organized this winter in the Ansonia club, which is to hold its first meeting on December 30 at the home of Miss Grace Stoermer at 421 East Fourth street. The members are as follows: Grace Stoermer, president; Mary R. Beam, secretary; Bertha Desaire, treasurer, and Gertrude Fleisher, Amy I. Hellman, Mary Cornnell, Helen Robinson, Grace Sullivan, Bessie Woods and Mary E. La Sage.

**Birthday Party**

Miss Mamie Gilmore of West Pico street celebrated her sixteenth birthday Thursday night with a party when the guests were entertained with various amusements, and during the evening refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Gilmore. Among those present were Olive and Margaret White, Madge Richard, Charlie and Rosie Blaire, Katherine and Sadie Franken, Lola and Gladys Elder, Fred Davies, Ernest Clemmens, Blanche and Ray St. George, Miss Ogden, Mabel Hasele and Mr. Wilson.

**Theater Party**

The members of the Jovia club and a few friends gave a theater party Friday night at the Burbank, after which refreshments were partaken of at Christopher's. In the party were: Misses Addie Woodbury, Cholie Shafer, Hansen, B. Clark, Nellie Sessler, R. Pomeroy, Rommell, Herrick, and N. Donegan; Messrs. Sam Kommell, C. Rommell, Shafer, M. Mason, A. Klarquish, J. Blair and F. Bauer.

**Camera Club**

Friday being the second anniversary of the Los Angeles Camera club a celebration in the club rooms, when a Christmas tree and dancing were in order. At the regular weekly tea yesterday afternoon, Mrs. B. H. Rowe presided over the tea table. The rooms were bright with Christmas greens and holly.

**Miss Hellman's Wedding Day**

The marriage of Miss Leah Hellman to Eugene J. Meyberg will take place on Monday, December 23, at the home of Miss Hellman's sister, Mrs. Morits Meyberg, 1132 South Flower street.

**Social Notes**

Miss Ella Barnes of North Vermont avenue left on Wednesday's Limited for a visit of several months in the east.

Norman Sterry returned from Ann Arbor on Thursday for the holidays. A college chum, Dan Scotten, will join him here at his parents' home on Wilshire boulevard for the holidays and the two will be guests at several functions which are being planned in their honor.

Phi Sigma fraternity, composed of high school students, will give a dance at Kramer's next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Moore of Ross county, O., have taken rooms at 535 West Fifth street and will spend several months in the city.

Miss Maude Collins has returned to the city after visiting friends in Ventura and Santa Barbara.

The annual meeting of the Palette club was held at the School of Art and Design on Thursday, and the following officers were elected: President, Eva Scott; librarian, Hernando Villa; treasurer, Clarence Tritt, and secretary, Amy Hughes.

Mrs. John Kahn gave a large reception at her home on Friday afternoon when Miss Lillian Burkhardt was the guest of honor.

Miss Lillian Burkhardt will receive at the Van Nuys hotel Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Miss Pearl Elliott has returned from a protracted visit to Chicago, Washington and New York. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Ethel Brainard of Chicago. They are visiting with Mrs. A. S. Dunn of 1340 West Sixteenth street.

The seventh general court of the Society of General Wars was held in the society hall, No. 413 Henne building, on Saturday at 2 o'clock "Forefathers' Day," being the anniversary of the landing of the pilgrims.

Mrs. Captain F. B. Taylor will be at home at 2825 Hoover street on the first and third Wednesdays.

Mrs. Captain F. B. Taylor and Miss Amnita Taylor and Miss Franklyn Taylor have removed from 2211 Key West street to their new home, 2852 Hoover street, and will be at home after Christmas.

J. B. Duke of the Westlake hotel will give a dancing party to the guests of the house next Friday evening.

Mrs. S. W. Steddom entertained the Clover Leaf club on Thursday.

Next Friday the women of the Friday Morning club will enjoy their annual Christmas "lark" at the club rooms.

Mrs. E. B. Rowley will entertain at cards on Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Off will give a Christmas party for their little daughter.

On Friday evening the Terpsichore club gave its third dancing party of the season. Pretty programs, adorned with holly, were features of the evening, and music for the dancing was furnished by Stamm's orchestra.

Mrs. George A. Montgomery was the hostess of last week's meeting of the New Century Whist club.

Members of the Drive Whist club were entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. M. Webster.

Members of the Burlington Avenue Whist club were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Langdon on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. Sunderland and Miss Sunderland of 1811 South Flower street were at home on Thursday.

Colonel and Mrs. Freeman G. Teed are located at Hotel Rosslyn for the winter, where Mrs. Teed will be pleased to see her friends, the first and second Mondays in the month.

Miss Abby M. Gilman of this city, who was here recently with the "Floradora" company, has left the stage for another year's study in New York with Albert Gerard Thiers.

The Misses Park were at home to about twenty of their friends Friday evening at their home, 620 West Jefferson street. The rooms were tastefully decorated with bright greens and holly, and exquisite hand painted favors were given. Those present were: Mmes. R. B. Harris, U. Jones, Misses Widney, Day, Holland, Conway, Ball and Messrs. H. E. Alexander, A. S. Strubel, F. E. Morgan, G. Rockwell, N. Villa, Theodore Park, R. B. Harris, J. Ball and M. Harris.

The marriage of Miss Sallie Smith, daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. Addison Smith of Santa Monica, and H. Machle will take place on Christmas eve at 8 o'clock at the Doria. Miss Kennelly of Santa Monica will be maid of honor.

Among the many easterners who will spend the winter in Los Angeles are Mrs. F. E. Barber and Miss E. F. Barber, mother and sister of Dr. D. F. Barber, who arrived from Cincinnati yesterday afternoon. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Barber, at their home on East First street, Boyle Heights. Another guest in the Barber home is Miss Eva Loomis of Santa Barbara, who is spending a few days in Los Angeles.

## CHURCH MUSIC

(Concluded from Page Five.)

organ prelude, "Priests' War March" (Mendelssohn). Evening: Organ prelude, "Cantique de Noel" (Steinhauser); anthem for female voices, "How Sweet and Fair He Liveth There" (Schnecker); anthem, "O Praise the Lord, Ye Nations" (Demorest); response (Davis); offertory solo, Miss Ethel Brooks; organ postlude, "Benediction" (J. H. Lewis). T. L. Krebs, organist and director.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST—Christmas music will be rendered by a double quartet, composed of the following artists: Mollie Adelia Brown, Mrs. Modini-Wood, Estelle Hoarit, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough, C. Modini-Wood, F. May, Edward Quinlan, F. H. Wallace, with solos by Madam Genevra Johnstone-Bishop and Louis Angeloty.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—Morning: "Largo" (Handel); chant, "Lord's Prayer;" "Gloria Patri" (Langdon); "The Glad Tidings" (John Hyatt Brewer); "Gloria Patri" (Norris); "O Holy Night" (Adam, arr. by Bliderman). Evening: "Andante Con Moto" (Calkin); "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven" (Hawley); "Gloria Patri" (Langdon); "Shepards! Hail the Wondrous Stranger" (Schnecker).

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—11 a. m.: Organ, "Amplius Lava Me" from a miserere (Bartl); processional, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" (ancient plain song); "Venite" "Gregorian); "Benedicite" (Hollis); "Benedictus" (Gregorian); "Litany Hymn" (Spanish Chant); hymn, "Fight the Good Fight With All Thy Might" (Boyd); offertory quartet, "God is a Spirit" (Bennett); recessional, "On Jordan's Bank the Baptist's Cry" (Crassellus); choral evensong at 4 p. m.: organ, (a) "Melody in C" (Silas), (b) "Intermezzo" (Rheinberger); processional, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Smart); choral service (Tallis); psalter (Gregorian); "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" (Gregorian); hymn, "O, Lamb of God Still Keep Me" (Maker); hymn, "Watchman Tell Us of the Night" (Mason); offertory, "It is High Time to Awake" (Barnby); recessional, "Lo, He Comes" (Saint Thomas).

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Morning: Organ, "Fourth St. Cecilia Offertoire" (Batiste); anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest" (Stainer); offertory, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley), Mrs. Moffatt, Miss Robson and choir; postlude, "Triumphal in A" (Guilmant). Evening: Organ, "Second Offertory on Christmas Hymns" (Guilmant); "Christmas Carol, "There Was Silence in Bethlehem's Hills That Night" (Stainer); grand chorus, "Damascus Triumphal March" (Costa); finale in E flat (Boring), chorus of Thirty. Alfred A. Butler, organist and director.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Morning: Organ, "Largo," op. 2, No. 2 (Bethoven); choir, "The Glad Tidings" (Brewer); "Gloria Patri," response (Cogswell); offertory, "Organ Traeumerei" (Schumann); solo, "The Prince of Peace" (Hanscoms), with violin obligato, Mr. Clark; organ, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn). Evening, organ, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Mozart), choir, "Awake, Put On Thy Strength" (Frotherse); choir, "Nazareth" (Gounod); response (Cogswell); offertory, violin solo, "Adagio" (Ries), Dora James Clark; choir, "And There Were Shepherds" (Millard); organ, "Gloria," from mass B (Farmer). C. M. Clark, director.

UNION AVENUE METHODIST—Morning soprano solo, "The Holy City" (Adams), Miss Josephine Curl. Evening: Soprano and bass duet, "Hark! Hark My Soul" (Shelley), Miss Curl and Mr. G. W. Christopher.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Sixteenth and Hill streets. Morning: Organ, "Festival Fantasia" (Tschirch); anthem "Festival Te Deum" in E flat (Cecil Klein); offertory, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" (Camp), choir; postlude, "Triumphal March" (Beethoven)

## BAND CONCERT

Following is the program of the concert by the Los Angeles Military band at Eastlake park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon: March, "Favorite Regiment" (Ertl); waltz, "Souvenir Des Bains Des Baden" (Bosquet); potpourri, "A Night in Berlin" (Hartman); "Zamoneo" an Arabian intermezzo (Lorraine); "Virgo Maria" (Oberthuer); march, "Washington Grays" (Ross); overture, "L'Enchantresse" (Maria); "Recollections of the War" (Beyer); waltz, "Sunshine" (Laurendeau); galop, "The Old Stage Coach" (De Vill).

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are superior to any other glove in the market at the same price. we have them in three grades, all sizes and every possible color in each grade. the prices for trefousee gloves are $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 the pair, each grade the best at its price.

we carry a complete assortment of 16 and 20-button evening gloves in white, black and the new mode shade.

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**special waist values**

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the Boston Store cannot afford to carry from one season to another a single item in the millinery department. we offer you beginning tomorrow morning

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not on out-of-date styles, but on the very latest up-to-date models. one of these hats would be quite the proper thing for a Christmas present and one dollar will go a long ways toward doing the duty of two dollars.

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$25.00 hats for $15.00 and $18.00. these are among our finest pattern hats.

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6x9 Japanese cotton rug, green and white, reduced from $12.50 to $8.00.

9x12 Japanese cotton rug, green and white and blue and white, reduced from $22.50 to $17.50.

6x9 smyrna rug, very heavy, reduced from from $23.50 to $17.50.

8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in. repeat smyrna, oriental designs, reduced from $26.50 to $22.50.

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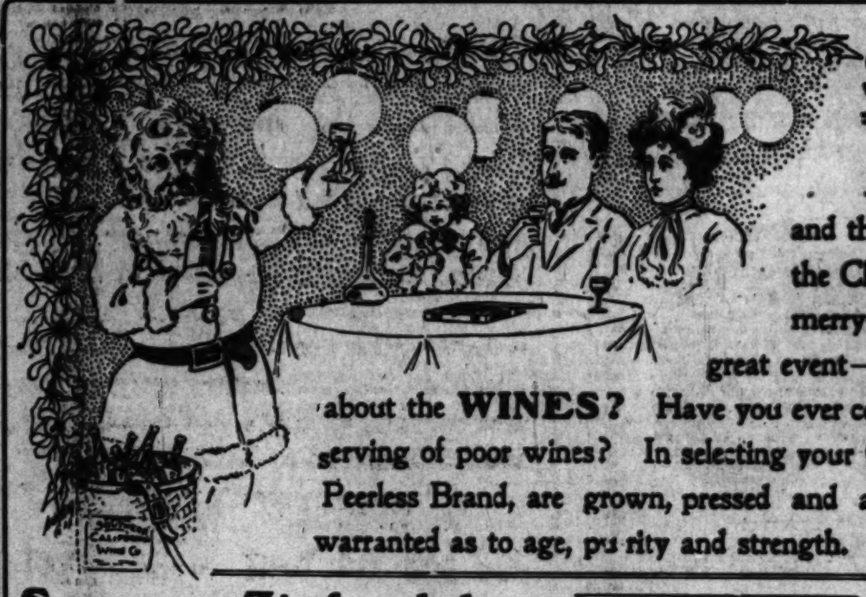
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**Santa Claus Table Talk**

After the exchange of glad salutations of "A Merry Christmas," and the giving and receiving of gifts on Christmas Day, come thoughts of the Christmas dinner—that long-anticipated meal of solid enjoyment and merry-making. Housewives have already been busily planning for this great event—mince pies, plum pudding, cakes and jams all provided. Now how about the **WINES?** Have you ever considered how many an otherwise good dinner has been spoiled by the serving of poor wines? In selecting your Christmas wines why not buy of the producers. Our wines, the Peerless Brand, are grown, pressed and aged by time alone in our own vineyards and wineries, and are fully warranted as to age, purity and strength.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22.

### DR. JORDAN'S INVERTED VISION

"The time is coming when a man without a college education will not amount to anything, and there won't be room for any other." So said the president of Stanford university in the course of his address on "Higher Education," delivered before the Southern California Teachers' association. If President Jordan had the present-day college in mind when he made that forecast he might have fixed a definite date for the coming event to which he alluded. He might have said, correctly, that the time would be coincident with the coming of doomsday.

It seems improbable that Dr. Jordan meant exactly what he said, and yet he cannot be excused, as an exemplar of higher education, on the ground of lapsus linguae. According to his ipse dixit, every man who amounts to anything, in any field of human activity, will necessarily be "a college man" in the sweet by and by. The cobbler, the street sweeper and the garbage man will need a college certificate of capability.

If Dr. Jordan had intimated that the college of the future would make it possible for every man of worth to be an alumnus, his forecast might pass without criticism. But at the present rate of college advancement doomsday is again suggested as a contemporary period. The college of the present day has a long way to travel and at swift pace, to reach the point of possibility suggested. In order to hasten the time that Dr. Jordan has in mind a revolution in college methods will be necessary.

The college or university of today is essentially just what it was when Harvard university was founded in 1636, or that of Edinburgh in 1582, or that of Oxford in 872. The institution of the present day is vastly greater than its predecessor of the olden time. Its curriculum has been expanded, its professorships have been multiplied and its number of students has grown to immense proportions. But how much better equipped for the struggle of life is the alumnus of today than was his predecessor of the olden time?

Dr. Jordan sees an inverted image in his telescopic view of the future. Men in all stations of life will not come to the college of the present day, but the college will come to the masses. The cobbler and the garbage man will not dig Greek roots as demanded by present-day curricula, but they may be aided by the college of the future in callings ever so humble. When the college becomes, as it surely will in time, an essential foundation of equipment for the strenuous life, then it may be truly said, as Dr. Jordan says now, that "a man without a college education will not amount to anything."

### A MISTAKEN DIAGNOSIS

"The sweeping objection to the Chinese is that they do not assimilate with Americans." William Lloyd Garrison could not have shot wider of the mark than he did in that expression at the Boston meeting, in the course of his speech in opposition to the Chinese exclusion act. Chinese assimilation with Americans! We of the Pacific coast, who understand this question thoroughly, as a result of long experience, would as soon think of assimilation with a leper colony. The little that we see of such assimilation intensifies the horror of a thought about its expansion.

Mr. Garrison is a well-meaning man, and the son of a famous sire, but his judgment is utterly warped on the Chinese question by his lack of practical acquaintance with Chinese character. Instead of being correct in the conclusion that we object to Chinese because they do not assimilate with Americans, the fact is that their non-assimilation is the one thing that makes them tolerable in their present numbers on the Pacific coast.

The objection to the Chinese on the part of the people who are familiar with Chinese character, is broad and fundamental. It may be summed up by saying that the Chinese are morally, socially, religiously and politically unfit to live in the United States.

### FLORIDA FRUIT IMPERILED

The good fortune that saved Florida from the recent cold sweep over the south has apparently deserted it now. A second cold wave, even more severe than the first one, is visiting the gulf states. Atlanta reports that the December record of low temperature in those states has not been equaled since 1894, while in many localities the weather has been the coldest ever known.

If the cold during the last two nights realised the fears of the weather bureau the orange crop remaining unharvested must have been ruined. Even the trees would be seriously injured, at least, by such temperature as was feared. In any case, the effect is likely to be discouraging, as it will remind orange growers of the terrible experience they had a few years ago. It is fortunate, so far as the present crop is concerned, that most of it has already been marketed. But if the trees are injured to the extent that was feared the result will be such a blow to orange growing in Florida that it will be a question whether the industry can survive it.

Tom Johnson is hoping that the warring Republican leaders in Ohio will drop their bone. It is his only chance.

Our Democratic friends are telling what will happen to the treasury surplus provided certain things are done to it.

South America is getting the bulk of the war cloud business away from Europe.

After all, the Chicago American is not looking for more courts to conquer.

### RELIGION AND THE SCHOOLS

There must be no teaching of religion in the public schools; the separation of church and state must be preserved. This is a fundamental principle of our government, brought down from the fathers; it has withstood the crucial test of time, and has the unqualified endorsement of the vast majority of American citizens. It has been respected for many years, and occasions for criticism have been few and far between.

So far as Los Angeles is concerned, there has been an honest endeavor to comply with both the spirit and the letter of the law, and we are satisfied that the same policy will be continued. On the other hand, complaint and criticism, while it should have the fearless basis of principle, should not be hypercritical. Such criticism does its own cause more harm than good.

There has been no more interesting phase in the local controversy than the discussion at the University club dinner Thursday night, when the matter was considered in a logical, dispassionate manner by priest, rabbi and minister, the broad spirit of tolerance prevailing. In practice, however, it is possible only to view the question by one light, the law of the land, the wish of the majority. The church, the Sunday school and the home are the places for the teaching of religion. In the public schools non-sectarianism and absolute freedom of religious thought are imperative.

One of the speakers at the University club classed non-believers as a sect, and maintained that the public schools should not be conducted so as to protect him at the expense of the religious sects. But the non-believer does not insist that his infidelity shall be taught in the schools. The last legislature passed a law exempting churches from taxation. The burden of this exemption falls upon the non-believer as well as upon the believer in church and religion. If the non-believer is favored—and this contention is easily refuted—by the present separation of religion and the schools, he surely is discriminated against by the exemption of the churches from taxation.

Stick to the letter and the spirit of the present law. That is a safe and just policy.

### "CROSSING THE RUBICON"

"Constant Reader" of Pioneer, Cal., who submits his name as an evidence of good faith, sends the following communication:

Editor Herald: Please end a discussion by answering in your columns the following questions:

1. Where and what is "the Rubicon?" A. says it is a bridge or creek near Manila (not big enough to show on map). B. claims "I have crossed the Rubicon" is a figure of speech meaning about the same as "The world is mine."

2. Did Major General H. G. Otis originate this saying? A. claims he did. B. holds it is a quotation from a play, or something.

"Constant Reader," having asked these somewhat peculiar questions in all seriousness and in good faith, shall be answered in similar manner.

1. The Rubicon was a small stream separating the provinces governed by Julius Caesar from the territories of the Roman republic, which was crossed by Caesar in order to march upon Rome. The act of crossing the stream was in effect a declaration of war, and therefore an irrevocable step, from which there could be no going back. Hence the saying attributed to Caesar, "I have crossed the Rubicon."

2. No, Major General "H. G." Otis did not originate the saying. It was—or—borrowed by Brigadier General "H. G." Otis at the time he served in the Philippines. It appears that General Otis, assisted by the soldiers under his command, had crossed a small river in the island of Luzon; whereupon he sent a cablegram to his paper, the Los Angeles Times, saying: "I have crossed the Rubicon." Because of haste or forgetfulness or from some other reason, General Otis neglected to give the late J. Caesar proper credit for the quotation; and thus the impression has become fixed in some minds that the remark originated with General Otis himself.

There is another discrepancy which is so clearly apparent that the careful student of ancient and modern history would never have fallen into the error set forth by "Constant Reader." Julius Caesar, after having "crossed the Rubicon," entered briskly upon a series of campaigns which resulted in victories that gained him supreme power in the Roman state; and he was proclaimed dictator.

General "H. G." Otis, immediately after having "crossed the Rubicon," resigned his command and retired to private life, never after making use of his sword in actual warfare; the "affair of the machete," of course, not coming under that head.

### "DROP IT," SAYS LONG

Secretary Long has approved the majority findings of the Schley court of inquiry, refused to institute further proceedings in the case, and has called for the resignation of "Historian" Maclay, who is now employed as a "special laborer" in the general store-keeper's office in the Brooklyn navy yard.

The secretary's approval of the court's findings will not change in the least the verdict of the American people, which has already been registered in favor of Admiral Schley. For the rest, the secretary's decision to let the case drop where it stands will be generally approved, and Admiral Schley has nothing to lose by it. He is safe. As for Maclay, he is not qualified to remain longer in the service of the government, and the people wish to hear nothing more from him. He was either a fool or a tool, possibly both.

Is the Hon. Thomas Brackett Read ever troubled with "speakeritis" and "congressional fever" at this season of the year, or has the salve of big fees completely cured him?

Senator Hanna receives more mail than any other senator. It averages three bushels a day. Apparently a great many people believe that Mr. Hanna is still ft.

A man lives near Pittsburg who has lost five ounces of his brain. Some men would have died and others would not have had the five ounces to lose.

Some of our contemporaries are advocating "honor as the sole basis of credits." They should get the plan insured before offering it to the public.

Oil has been struck in Egypt. The secret of the Sphinx is out and the pyramids will be turned into storage tanks.

The Schley verdict would have almost killed the Washington Post had it not pinned its faith to Dewey.

The popular author without a press agent and a "yellow" publisher is not so popular as he might be.

It is confidently expected that the record for Christmas marriage licenses will be broken this year.

There will be a board of lady managers of the St. Louis exposition. Breakers ahead!

Lillian Nordica can afford to be her own "angel" after she gets that $2,000,000.

In some cities where the death rate is small the punishment is in living.

Santa Claus will be glad to get Senator Depew off his hands.

## SOME EVENTS OF THE WEEK




## Christmas Thoughts

BY ENOCH KNIGHT

TO ALL observing and thoughtful persons this year of grace, and especially this Christmas time, must bring some new considerations, though in general it be the old, old story of coming and going seasons. Never before were men the world over so linked together in thought and interest. We more and more must live to and for others. We are bound by new ties of business and other interests—chains, almost—that will not let us dwell apart. By drains below and wires above, households and whole communities are strung together, and the nation is a quiver with electric sensations. Even ships upon the sea talk to each other through unmeasured space. We live in a ganglion of palpitating forces and sensations. It took three days to tell to New York the news of Washington's death. Now we read the messages of the world's rulers as they are spoken, and hourly we are told their pulse and temperature when ailing. It would almost seem now as if isolation would be decay and death of the material interests with which the world has become interested.

We cannot forget that alongside of this tremendous tide that is running with the new time, there are dark and cruel happenings. We who gather around our Christmas firesides in a plenteous and peaceful land cannot forget some new problems and burdens, and strife and suffering that have come to perplex and oppress us. Nor are we unmindful of another older distant and fiercer strife, involving disease and death in camp, and the taking off in battle, and the final rest in the rude grave above which the curling wreathe of smoke go up, the battle incense that soldiers burn in honor of their lost comrades of the fight. We cannot forget these things in our season of comfort and good cheer, nor could we help much if we were to dwell upon it to try and solve the terrible mystery of this violence and suffering, and so we try and remember that some good must come of it or from it, for "God within the shadow keeps watch above his own."

And so we try to turn our thoughts to our duties, those that lie nearest to us, and to rejoice with friends and neighbors in the gifts and blessings of a season now universally dedicated to thoughtful, happy living and the fit remembering of kindred and friends with a kindly help for all who are needy, whatever may be.

In considering how to give, upon this blessed season of giving, we can and must largely leave out of account that "numberless starving army at all the gates of life" which has now come to be a class by itself and specialists in their line of living without purpose to work and earn, and therefore to be treated by specialists, by scientific methods. The Associated Charities, now organized and operating in every community alone can properly attend to the professional begging class, and help break up the old way of indiscriminate giving at our doors, which is so wasteful and mischievous. They who organize against society must be met by organized efforts to find out the worthy subjects of charity and force the rest to respect the laws and the rights of society.

But while we may and must dismiss the the specialist among the forlorn ones, we must not abate one tittle of the duty we owe to every one of God's creatures who is in real want among us. We must give, and give in the name of a disciple. We must give that rarest and best of all gifts, a help to earn and save, and enjoy for each one's self—build our own lives into the lives about us, if we have power to do. That man who has goods beyond the needs of himself and his children, and who would give of his abundance, must not wait till the darkness and dullness of the last days come upon him, and then fling out wildly into the darkness ill-considered, though well-meant, alms, for that is poor giving. Rather should he consider well the needs of those about him and minister to them while in full health and full appreciation and enjoyment of his benefactions. And this is justice, too, as well as wisdom; justice to those who are to come after him. "He who gives only at the last," says Bacon, "gives what more properly belongs to others, as well as gives badly."

And so of all gifts, great and small. Let us learn—and never forget—to give with careful discrimination, but not niggardly, build our gifts into pleasurable and enduring tokens and helps.

Let us give, not to even up some wrong or neglect in the past, or to purchase absolution for some mistake or regret, or to show something to the world on the credit side. This is not an age for subterfuges, for its needs are great and the work demanded of us is very serious and pressing. We cannot cheat God or man by "gifts that are only pious frauds and shifts." Much has been given us and much is expected of us. This world is our work, and if it be well done our bridges to another will be built for us. And this is also beautiful and a blessed world. The dearest, most wonderful, the most precious gift that ever came out from the heart of God is a human life; and this human life we are living in the only way and the only world we have ever been permitted to know. And all the blessed, beautiful lives that have ever been lived here, and with the same wonderful surroundings, the same great sources of happiness, and, alas! with the same limitations. If only we could realise how noble and divine are these lives of ours, and in the presence of what great duties and opportunities we stand, we could hardly fail to make the best and best of all such seasons as this glad Christmas time, for it brings before us, as at no other season, that wondrous life lived among men even as we are living, in this very world of air and earth, and in the same relations to all the children of men. How must we be kept in a kindlier, nobler mood, and be saved from base deeds and thoughts if only we realise that all the earth is Holy Land.

"This is the earth he walked on; not alone
That Asian country keeps the sacred stain;
Ah, not alone the far Judaean plain,
Mountain and river. Lo, the sun that shone
On him, shines now on us; when the day is gone
The moon of Galilee comes forth again
And lights our path as his; an endless chain
Of years and sorrows makes the round world one.
The air we breathe, he breathed—the very air
That took the mold and music of his high
And godlike speech. Since then shall mortal dare
With base thought front the ever sacred sky—
Sell with foul deed the ground whereon he laid
In holy death his pale, immortal head?"

## Home Happenings

LITTLE JOHNNY ROACH fell off the Methodist meeting-house steps last Sunday while trying to hide from his Sunday school teacher. He landed in a puddle of water, but scrambled out again as quickly as possible.

While looking into a barrel of bones Isaac Huston sneezed out his lower teeth and all but four were broken from the plate.

Everyone remarked the fine military bearing of the bridegroom and the graceful carriage of the bride at the wedding last night. They took second prize at the cake walk at Worcester last week.

W. H. Morberry put in an enjoyable day yesterday shopping in Providence, and came home well loaded.

It looks like rain, but I don't think it will for a day or two yet.

body was of cream color; we should have

Dr. Lemuel Ives, in conversation with your correspondent, said he thought of going to Boston one day next week.

Miss Alice Burns, the alto at the Presbyterian church, had such a canker on the roof of her mouth last Sunday that the organ-blower had to go after some alum before she could sing her solo. The services were delayed six minutes.

Isaac Belknap is building an ell to his already large henhouse and is covering it very neatly with tarred paper. He intends to put his banisams in it.

A little girl coming down High street collided at the corner with a boy carrying a basket containing nineteen eggs; three of the eggs were broken by the shock. The names of the children were not ascertained.

In our description of the paint on Alex Cameron's house yesterday we said the said warm buff.

A good laugh is being enjoyed at the expense of one of our grocers, who by mistake put white pepper into some sugar he was engaged in sanding.

There is a new store open next to John Haley's blacksmith shop. The merchant brought all his goods in two baskets.

The Budlong horse reported dangerously ill yesterday is a little more comfortable today and hopes are now entertained for his recovery.

Fred Dutton has gone to board with Marcellus Thrasher. Marcellus sets a good table.

Joe Plunkett finished sawing birch Saturday and commenced on maple Monday.—Clate Clow, Journalist, in New York Sun.

**No Exclusive Possession.**

He—Is his carriage his own?

She—No; he has inherited that walk from his father.—Yonkers Statesman.

**Pen Less Mighty Than the Spade**

If pens were spades, the isthmus would be all dug up by this time.—Minneapolis (Minn.) Times.

**Santa Is Journeying**

Santa Claus is beginning to look over his stocktn' leads.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

# THE CITY'S NEWS

The Herald will pay $5 each to any one furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Herald from the premises of our patrons.

THE HERALD CO.

## TODAY'S EVENTS

Orpheum—Vaudeville, afternoon and evening.

Burbank—Neill Company in "Under Two Flags."

Unique Theater—Vaudeville, afternoon and evening.

Baseball at Washington Gardens, Los Angeles vs. All Americans—2:30 p. m.

**Explosion in Plumbing Shop**

A. A. Hutchinson's plumbing shop at 1018 West pico street was damaged to the extent of $15 by a gasoline explosion yesterday afternoon.

**Awning Destroyed**

The awning of the Los Angeles Lighting company on Fifth street was destroyed last night. A cigar stump thrown out of a window above is believed to have caused the blaze.

**William T. Mosgrove Dead**

William T. Mosgrove died at Corona yesterday. He is the son of S. Mosgrove, a real estate dealer in San Francisco, and a nephew of H. Mosgrove of this city.

**They Fleeced Bull**

Eight Mexican and Italian boys were arrested in Sonoratown yesterday for playing ball in the streets and four of them received suspended sentences from the police judge.

**Petit Larceny Sentenced**

Joseph Klee was sent to the chain gang for 120 days yesterday because he stole on Friday a couple of old shoes at a second hand clothing store. Gertrudes Mendoza was sentenced to serve 150 days and Apolonio Romero 120 days for petit larceny.

**Construction of Wareships**

Cement Workers' union, No. 8917, of the American Federation of Labor, has adopted a series of resolutions favoring the construction of vessels of the United States navy at the government navy yards.

**Morrell Felt on Him**

A barrel fell from a flat car upon Roberto Remedios, a Mexican laborer employed by a Salt Lake road contractor, yesterday afternoon. Remedio's right foot was sprained, and he sustained also a three-inch scalp wound.

**Boys' Industrial Home**

The subscription for the Boys' Industrial home now amounts to $1134. Among the subscribers during the last week are: I. A. Harrington, $5; Titian James Coffee, $5; I. C. Guy, $5; James H. Herrin, $5; Mrs. S. B. Hine, $10; Mrs. A. S. Wagner, $7; Mrs. C. C. Allen, $5; Mrs. J. A. Merrifield, $1; Gail B. Johnson, $100; Mrs. Harriet Banks, $5; Emma S. Pinney, $1; Mrs. Albena Craig, $5; Mrs. P. C. Meyers, $5; Mrs. James A. Craig, $5; J. A. Crenshaw, $15.

**J. Stitt Wilson to Speak**

The Socialist party will hold another meeting tonight at Blanchard hall, 252 South Broadway. The speaker will be J. Stitt Wilson, who will speak upon "The Scientific Basis for Twentieth Century Morals." This will be Mr. Wilson's last meeting before going north for a while.

**Shakespeare Pupils' Concert**

The pupils of M. H. Grist gave an enjoyable recital at Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday afternoon and the young folks acquitted themselves in a manner to show their own individual progress in the musical art and to reflect credit on their teacher. Over twenty pupils took part in the presentation of an excellent program.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

For first-class horseshoeing, Holden & Doan, 605 San Pedro street.

For Rose Purity Spring Water phone East 53. Delivered anywhere.

Robert Sharp & Son, funeral directors 609 and 611 S. Spring street. Tel. Main 1023.

Watches cleaned, 75c; main springs, 50c; crystals, 10c. The Globe, 220 North Spring street.

Only three days more in which to take advantage of the cut in millinery prices at the Bon Marche, 345 South Broadway.

Paper and bor. 12-ft. room, $1, Best paint, $1.65 gal.; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shade, 35c; molding, 3c ft. Walter, 627 South Spring.

XMAS PRESENTS—Burnt Wood Novelties, Nut Bowls, Tobacco Jars, Steins, Plates, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Statuettes, etc. Open evenings. Smith's, 436 South Broadway.

In the Pacific Land company's full page advertisement, in colors, on page eight of part IV (Industrial Section) there is an obvious misprint. The line printed:

Lots in Sawtelle $75 up; acreage, $125 up.

should, of course, read:

Lots in Sawtelle $75 up; acreage, $125 up.

The easiest place in the city to find suitable presents and materials to make into presents is at Beeman & Hendee's, at 339 South Broadway, or in the Bradbury block. Here are dolls by the hundred—Rag Dolls, Stockinet Dolls, Bisque Dolls, Rich and Original Sofa Pillows, and the finest line of Shetland Flosses, Wools and Yarns. Keep these ladies in mind and their splendid stock.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Olive, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Usual services. The Rev. Dr. Wilkins will preach. Morning subject, "Penalty; Its Method;" evening, "Christmas Gifts for Children," a pro-Christmas sermon. Wednesday, Christmas day, holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; subject, "God a Child." Second celebration of holy communion, 11:45 a. m. The rector will preach.

"Modern Pictures From the Old Book; A Study of the Parables of Christ, With Present Day Meanings," No. 4; "Influencing Other People." This will be Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling's topic at Christ Episcopal church, Flower street, corner Pico (Thirteenth street), today at 11 o'clock. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door. Dr. Dowling will repeat the same discourse in the Church of the Neighborhood, Ninth street, corner Wilson, at 7:30 p. m.

25 Per Cent Discount on Wall Paper

Before stock-taking, best paint, $1.65; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c; moulding, 1c foot. Tel. M. 163. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

Ask your grocer for soaps made by the American Soap company.

A good investment—a want ad. in The Herald.


J. Magnin & Co.
231 South Broadway



What Would Please Her Best . . .

Would be any one of these beautiful garments that our store is filled with. We're making garments to please dainty women the year round. Why shouldn't her gift be best selected from a woman's store. Garments for comfort and lounging wear, luxuriously warm and cozy.

Neck Ruffs
Hem. Kerchiefs
Silk Petticoats
Silk Waists
Silk Underskirts
Wool Waists
Kimonos....
Bath Robes
Tea Gowns
Wrappers
Crocheted Shawls
Dressing Sacques

Mail orders filled. Send for catalogue



Lorgnettes
$1.00 to $45.00

The finest line and the best values shown in Los Angeles. Of solid gold, gold plated, sterling silver and shell. They're such a convenience. Every time she looks through them, she will thank you for them.

Opera Glasses
$3.00 to $35.00

With or without handles, in tortoise shell, white pearl, Dresden, amber and gold; clear lenses that bring the object right to you.

Opera glass bags of silk, chamois and burnt leather, $1.50 up.

Boston Optical Co.
Kyte & Granlchow, Props.
236 South Spring Street



Boys' Wear

Our Boys' Department is known to more mothers in Southern California and Arizona than any boys' department in this section. We set the style for all. If you buy a suit for the boy here you will be more than pleased. $2.50 and up.

CHRISTMAS STYLES

For Man and Boy

In all the years of our business life we never made such elaborate preparations for the holiday trade. Everything wearable for the men and boys has been provided in great variety. Of the quality you know.

Of Suits — For men we show the choicest styles and fabrics. Every new idea in the making is found in these fine ready tailored garments. We can save you a third or a half of your suit money and dress you just as well as your tailor.

Suits $10, $12, $13.50, $15, $18, $20, $22.50, $25

Overcoats — The man who wears one of our overcoats never worries a minute about the style, fit, correctness or appearance of it. He knows he has the finest possible and that the price is right because he pays no more for this superb and altogether superior garment than he would pay for a commonplace one.

$10, $12, $15, $20, $22, $25, $30

Xmas Furnishings

It would take a whole page of the Herald to tell you of ALL the gift things we have for men folks. We merely hint at the assortment, and invite you to come and look around.

Smoking Jackets, $5 to $12
Dressing Gowns, $5 to $10
Fancy Vests, $3 to $8
Full Dress White Vests, $3
Dress Gloves, $1 to $1.50
Umbrellas, $1 to $3
Mufflers, 75c to $3.50
Chamois, $1 to $2.50
A new style Hat, $3 to $5
Fancy Shirts, $1 to $2
Suit of Underwear $1 to $12
Neckties 25c to $1.50
Box Half Hose, $1.40 to $4.50 box
Box All-linen Handk'fs, $1.40
Box Linen Collars, $1.40
Swell Sweaters, $1.50 to $3
Fancy Suspenders, 50c to $2.50
Opera Hats, $7.50

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.
Open Evenings — Corner First and Spring Streets

Our Piano Proposition

Is distinctively original with us THIS OF IT. We will sell you your high grade piano in our store for as little money as will buy the same make of piano anywhere in the United States. When you buy it pay us

Six Dollars

after which pay us $5 each month until your piano is paid for. We charge

No Interest

You have yet time to buy a Xmas piano. We want you to talk with us.

Open Evenings

Fitzgerald's
113 South Spring St.

Hot Cakes

The beautiful and durable goods we are now selling at such remarkably low prices are going like "hot cakes" on a cold morning.

You want to hurry up while they are going; get your share of our stump sale while you can.

We are closing out our line of goods, including our silverware, in order to make more room for enlarging our optical business.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Clocks, watches, jewelry, beautiful chains and bracelets, rings, etc., are going at prices that will astonish you. Call and examine before buying.

Dr. J. W. Fuller
315 North Main St.
Opposite Farmers and Merchants' Bank.

Diamonds

You couldn't give her anything she would appreciate more

$3.00 to $300

Acme Optical and Jewelry Co.
342 S. Spring

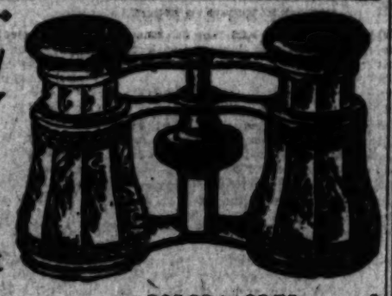
Red . . . Albumen

The Great Egg-Producer

50c per lb.

Germain Seed and Plant Co.
328-330 South Main St.

Delany
The Optician
309 South Spring Street



| | |
|---|---|
| Opera Glasses | $25.00 to $2.75 |
| Field Glasses | $45.00 to $5.00 |
| Thermometers | $8.50 to 50c |
| Solid Gold Spectacles | $8.00 to $4.00 |
| Gold Filled Frame, guaranteed 10 years, reduced to | $1.50 |

Don't buy an Opera Glass until you see my stock and prices.

309 South Spring Street

An Appropriate Christmas Gift to the Sick or to the Well Is a Bottle or Demijohn of Our Pure Old Wine.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5-year-old Port, per gallon | 50c | Medicinally Pure Whisky, per quart bottle and up | 50c |
| Sonoma, Zinfandel or Riesling, per gallon | 50c | 5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon | 65c |
| Pure Grape Brandy, per quart bottle | 50c | The oldest Orange Wine in the state, per gallon | $1.50 |

20-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga or Madeira, per gallon $1.50

Cordials, Cocktails and Champagne .....

Edward Germain Wine Co.
397-399 Los Angeles St., Corner Fourth
No Bar — Open Evenings — Telephone Main 919



Full Value
Is What We Guarantee

In our work. Save your money and save worry by coming to the

UNION DENTAL PARLORS

You can rest assured of the fact that what you have done here will be done right. Our past record of practice in this city insures this.

Gold Crowns for $2.50. Fillings, Silver, 50c. Gold, $1.00 and Upwards. Teeth Extracted Free. Full Set of Teeth, $2.50.

UNION DENTAL PARLORS 322 South Spring St. Over Owl Drug Store



Time Enough
For Your X-mas Suit

Just as much fit as though your tailor took a month to make it. You can be suited here in five minutes but you might spend half the day with us and not see all the handsome styles we have to show you.

No Clothing Like Smith & Ennis Clothing

And these prices just keep the store humming busy.

Never Such Raglans Before

So Smart and Full, So Like New York

Hardly unpacked from the express packages yet. Already the town is talking about them. Make yourself a Christmas gift, Mr. Man. Try one on, note the comfort, the becomingness. Prices less than low.

Useful Gifts for "Him"

Handsome Smoking Jackets or House Robes, 25 per cent discount. Swell Tuxedo Coats, lowest prices and newest correct styles.

Smith & Ennis
137 South Spring Street

Nauerth Hardware Company
...Stoves Air Tight Oil and Cook
Tools, Plumbing, Tinning and House Furnishing Goods
No. 330 South Spring Street

Holiday Goods — Carvers, Cutlery, Razors. New designs in Plated Coffee and Teapots. Agents for Moore's Steel Stoves and Ranges and Oakwood Ranges.
HENRY GUYOT, 414 South Spring St.

Herald Want Ads. Are Winners

Cushion Covers
Cushion Skins
Cushions Uncovered
Cushions Covered
Every Size. Every Kind. Every Color. Every Price.

25,000 to Select From
Now Displayed for Inspection in Our South Window.

Everything in Table Covers from the small Stand Covers at 15c to the extra large dining Table Cover at $5.00, all sizes and colors

City of London
337-339 South Broadway
Beginning Thursday the Store will be Open Evenings until Christmas

Gift Things at Vollmer's

Cut Glass



Handled Bon-Bons, each....$2.25
Olive Dishes, each .....$2.25
Oil Cruets, each from .....$1.25
Vinegar Cruets, each from..$1.25
Water Bottles, each from..$3.50
Salad Bowls, each from....$6.00
Dessert Napkins, each from.$3.00

Silverware

Satin Teaspoons, per set....70c
Satin Dessert Teaspoons, set $1.15
Satin Tablespoons, per set..$1.2
Satin Dessert Forks, per set $1.15
Satin Dinner Forks, per set $1.25
Satin Knives, best make, set $1.50



Also Lots of Suggestions in Lamps, Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Etc., Etc.

H. F. VOLLMER & CO.
Third and Broadway

Coal, Wood, Gas and Oil Heaters
Cook Stoves and Steel Ranges
Cass & Smurr Stove Co. 214-218 So. Spring Street.

# California Copper King

## Consisting of Twenty-One Claims, Heavy in Copper and Gold, Situated in the Best Mining District in California

**Plenty of Water and Fuel . . .**

A large number of men and teams at work, and the deeper the work the richer the ore, until we are satisfied that it is the

**Richest Copper Mine in this State**

WE NOW OFFER FOR SALE stock of this company, and the first 10,000 shares will be sold

*At Ten Cents Per Share*

After this amount is sold the stock will be advanced to 50c, as this is for immediate use. We would like agents in every city and town in the United States, and the agent selling the most stock in 6 months we wi l give them a nice position in the office as secretary of the company if they come with a good recommend. This applies to lady or gentleman. Here is an excellent opportunity for some enterprising agent who would like to live in California. The one selling the next to the largest number of shares will have position as bookkeeper at the mines, and the third next will be given a ticket to visit the mines It is easy stock to sell, as everybody likes to buy good stock at first hands, and when they can get 1000 shares for $100, which will soon be worth many times that it is a pleasure to own it. We will mail you advertising matter and prospectus if you so desire. Any one wishing stock can send money in New York Draft, P. O. order or registered letter. Do not delay if you wish stock at first hands, and before the raise.

.....Address.....

# California Copper King

**S. P. CREASINGER, Pres't.** 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., Rooms 205-206


## FROM SUBURBAN POINTS

### EAST LOS ANGELES

J. J. Mooney of 141 North Avenue 22 will go to Cramer this week to 'ook after his oil well interests there, to be gone about ten days.

The ' . U. W. met last Thursday evenir . at K. of P. hall and had an enjoyable banquet.

East Gate lodge, No. 290, F. and A. M., will hold a public installation of officers at Masonic Temple, next Monday evening. The regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Moor's hall, Lil Downey avenue. The lodge conferred the third degree last evening. The third degree will also be conferred next Friday evening.

Guy Frary of North Avenue 21 broke his arm near the wrist in a runaway accident a few days ago.

E. A. Taylor of the East Los Angeles cannery went to San Francisco last week on business.

Captain Henny of the fire department went to San Francisco last Monday to remain over the holidays. His family, which has been there for several weeks, will return with him.

Clarence Sanborn of 920 Pasadena avenue expects to go to the Needles the first of the month.

Elder L. A. Clark of Pasadena avenue, president of the Holiness churches of Southern California, is holding a series of meetings at Redlands.

Forty-two new members have been received into the East Los Angeles Second Baptist church within the two years of the pastorate of Rev. W. F. Irvine of that church.

The members of the Epiphany church gave another one of their pleasant evenings in the parish hall last Thursday evening.

Eureka Rebekah lodge has elected for its new officers: Mrs. Dodson, noble grand; Mrs. O. Grifer, vice grand; Mrs. J. W. Ward, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Ryder, financial secretary; Miss Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Dr. W. H. Palmer, past noble grand.

Mrs. Sarah Tanner of Elreno, Ok., is a recent arrival and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. B Fasig of 2221 Downey avenue for the winter.

Mrs. N. B. Ireland of 147 North Griffin avenue will return today from a visit of two months at her home in Emporia, Kan.

Dr. F. E. Pierce and family of Oakland will arrive today on a visit of about a week with relatives and friends in East Los Angeles and other parts of the city.

Misses Hattie and Lovica Olin of 408 South Griffin avenue have gone to Catalina on a visit with their parents at that place.

Dr. G. Allen and wife of Pasadena avenue and Avenue 22 celebrated their twentieth marriage anniversary last Sunday.

Mrs. Stockwell entertained her Sunday school class last Thursday afternoon at her home on Downey avenue. Games were played and refreshments served. The children enjoyed a delightful afternoon.

Miss Henderson's class at the Hellman street public school sang at the teachers' institute last Friday. On their return to the school house Miss Henderson gave them a pleasant reception.

At the Mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Irvine chapel last Tuesday afternoon, Misses Tuttle and Kellogg delivered addresses. Mmes. Priefer and Adams served refreshments.

Eastlake camp held a smoker last Tuesday evening. John H. Foley, clerk of La Fiesta camp, made an address.

The members and friends of the East Los Angeles Baptist church are rejoicing over their success in raising sufficient funds to practically clear the church from its indebtedness of $1700, with the help of $900 from the First Baptist church. The amount has been raised within the two years that Rev. W. F. Irvine has been pastor of the church, besides $225 expended on church repairs. The church is planning for a mortgage burning jubilee.

Christmas exercises of the Second Presbyterian church Sunday school will be held next Tuesday evening at the church, corner of Downey avenue and Daly street. Sunshine mission will meet on next Thursday evening, on East Main street and Irvine mission on next Tuesday evening.

Rev. T. D. Garvin, pastor of the East Los Angeles Christian church, baptized by immersion two members at the church last Wednesday evening.

Evangelist H. W. Brown of Chicago has been holding revival meetings at the East Los Angeles Baptist church, afternoons and evenings, during the past week and will continue them next week, omitting Christmas day. Mr. Brown is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. Slawson, ringers.

The Young Woman's Missionary society met at the home of Miss Pieter on North Workman street last Thursday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will bring Christmas gifts to the church to be distributed to the children of the Sunshine mission, connected with the church.

The Epworth league of the Asbury church has formed a missionary study class.

Elder T. D. Garvin, pastor of the East Los Angeles Christian church, conducted services at the Hollywood church last week.

The Montgomery council, Y. M. I., gave a smoker and entertainment at its hall on Downey avenue last Monday evening.

### WEST END

E. A. Doran of the firm of Doran & Brouse, contractors, First and Belmont streets, has gone to Catalina to pass the holidays with his brother, E. L. Doran, who resides there.

F. A. Kendell, who is interested in oil wells of this city, has recently taken up his abode at 218 South Union avenue.

Mrs. Holmes of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lashbrook, at her home at 1615 Rockwood street and expects to return to her home in a few days.

Mrs. Greene will entertain the Tuesday Afternoon Whist club January 7, at her home, 1447 Temple street.

Mrs. Fisher of the English and Classical school gave an interesting talk on "Greece" to the boarding pupils of the school last Sunday evening, illustrating her topic with Grecian relics.

The office of the O'Donnell, Whittier Consolidated, Alliance and Fidelity oil companies has been removed from the Heilman building to 129 South Bonnie Brae street. Ellis T. Yarnell is the secretary for these companies.

Miss Isbel Travis, teacher at Tropico, is passing her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Travis, on Napa street.

A football game was played between the Union avenue public school and the English and Classical school last Thursday afternoon on the grounds of the latter school. The score was 8 to 5 in favor of the English and Classical school. It was a hard played game and the victory was probably due to the superior training of the winning team by Professor Adams, principal of the school.

At the last business meeting of the West End Congregational church, corner Temple road, Mrs. James Travis of Napa street, was elected chorister. At the church next Thursday evening Miss Lottie Dolsen will conduct the Christmas exercises. A fine program will be rendered.

At the Union avenue Methodist church on Christmas eve, Christmas exercises will be given, consisting of numbers by the different departments of the Sunday school. An excellent musical program will be rendered. Miss Curl and Mr. Christopher will sing, and it is hoped that Bishop Hamilton will give a short address.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Averill of 1635 Rockwood street left last Friday afternoon for San Francisco, where they will spend the holidays with their son, who resides in that city. Mrs. Averill's study classes will have a vacation until January 6.

Mrs. James Travis gave a reception last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodner, who reside on the corner of Glasset and Sugg streets.

### SOUTHWEST

Harry Curr, who had been in New York for four years and the last six months in Denver, Colo., arrived here last week on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Curr, who resides on Hoover, near Washington street. Mr. Curr is the secretary of several mining companies in Denver.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Cora Reynolds to George F. Gray, jr., January 1, 1902, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray, sr., 1715 Magnolia avenue, at 8 p. m.

Christmas exercises of the Sunday school of the Grand View Presbyterian church, corner of Twenty-third street and Vermont avenue, will be held in the church next Friday at 3 o'clock. Stereopticon views will be given by M. W. Brown, the superintendent of the school.

Willie Sherriff, son of W. J. Sherriff, went yesterday to Santa Paula in company with Miss Ethel Dunton. He will spend the holidays on his father's ranch, hunting and fishing.

Miss Myrtle Collette of Great Falls, Mont., is a new arrival and has been visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wightman have taken up their abode for the winter at 417 West Washington street.

Mrs. Mary Hartzell of Moline, Ill., was the recent guest of Mrs. William McKeever, 708 West Sixteenth street. Mrs. Hartzell will visit different points in California this winter.

Mr. O'Keefe of Nogales, Ariz., president of the Sonora Milling and Mining company, and wife and child, returned to their home last week, after a business and pleasure trip here of two weeks.

James F. Stewart, of James F. Stewart & Co., real estate agents of Santa Paula, was down last Wednesday and visited at the home of W. J. Sherriff, 1040 West Washington street.

Today the Sunday school of the Grand View Presbyterian church will bring to the church money and useful articles for the poor of the city.

The Mizpah W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Childs, at 1333 West Twenty-second street, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Boyd, superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors' work, addressed the meeting.

Miss Ethel Dunton, who is visiting the family of W. J. Sherriff, at 1040 West Washington street, went yesterday to stay with her parents during the holidays at Santa Paula.

The Christian Endeavor society of Grand View church has elected the following officers for the next six months: Miss Florence Holywell, president; Miss Beth Coulter, vice president; Miss Muriel Fisher, secretary; Theodore Chapin, corresponding secretary; Miss Stella Brown, organist. Chairmen of committees: Lookout, Harry Dane; prayer meeting, J. W. Gratrix; missionary, Dwight Chapin; flower, Miss Georgia Couverly; social, Mrs. J. W. Gratrix.

Last Friday Miss Grace Stewart of Santa Paula, who is taking music instruction of Mrs. Princess Long of Long Beach, returned to her home to spend the holidays. She spent Thursday visiting friends at 1040 West Washington street.

The Women's League of the First Christian church has been giving a Christmas sale of linens during the past week, in connection with which a "Mother Goose Market" entertainment was given in the evenings. The sale was well attended, and proved to be a success both socially and financially.

Tuesday evening Mrs. W. J. Sherriff gave a party in honor of Miss Ethel Dunton at his home, 1040 West Washington street. Her many friends were invited and a delightful time was enjoyed by all present.

Leon Clow of Santa Paula was down last Monday on business and also to attend the wedding of his brother, which took place on West Sixteenth street.

Residents in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Ionia streets complain of the loud and vile language of about a dozen boys in that neighborhood, also accused of committing various depredations.

At the meeting of Court La Fiesta, I. O. F. last Wednesday evening, five candidates were initiated and four applications for membership were received. There will be no more meetings until the Wednesday following New Years.

### SOUTH LOS ANGELES

The citizens east and west from Central avenue and south from Forty-ninth street to the city limits, are complaining of the treatment they are receiving from the telephone company. They think that they are entitled to be recognized as being within the city limits and have telephone privileges accordingly, instead of being classed as "suburban." The citizens within this section are desirous of recognition from the company and have party lines established.

Mrs. S. R. Redmond of Ventura returned to her home last Tuesday, after a visit of a few days with Mrs. Le Roy at her home, 4003 Central avenue.

Mrs. H. A. Moore and children left last Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Van Curen, at Nordhoff.

Mrs. Mark Berry and daughter, Miss Vida, of Long Beach are passing a week at their cottage on Central avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets.

Mrs. F. W. Axe of Griffin avenue, East Los Angeles, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Warren, at 1829 Forty-fifth street.

The Stratton Relief corps held an all-day sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hayes, on Forty-fifth street, one day last week.

The trustees of St. Luke's Episcopal church met last Tuesday evening to consider the building of a new church on the corner of Forty-sixth street and Central avenue. Messrs. Rivers and Andrews were selected as a committee to arrange for the building of the church.

At the meeting of Vernon camp, Modern Woodmen, held last Tuesday evening, there was one candidate initiated and four applications for membership were received.

Paul Berger of 1032, East Thirty-seventh street is out on crutches. He received injuries in a runaway last October. His right leg was broken below the knee.

Mrs. W. F. Sherwood of 4120 Central avenue has just returned from San Francisco, where she has been on a visit for two months.

George E. Boyd of Anaheim visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, 840 East Twenty-fifth street, last week. Mr. Boyd is engaged in the fruit packing business at that place.

Dr. C. A. Hayes of 2600 Central avenue returned last Tuesday from a visit to Washington, D. C., Virginia and Kansas City.

O. B. Curtis has opened a new grocery store at 2301 Central avenue, opposite his residence.

At the last meeting of the A. O. U. W. at Boyd's hall there were two candidates initiated and several applications for membership were received.

The Happy Home club met last Tuesday afternoon at Gardner's hall, Central avenue and Twenty-fifth street, and elected officers as follows: Mrs. Gardner, president; Mrs. Allen, vice president; Mrs. Coriel, secretary; Mrs. Grodner, treasurer. Following the election an interesting musical and literary program was rendered. The object of the club is to promote happiness in homes.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Luke's Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. H. M. Kavanagh, 1208 Forty-sixth street, last Thursday afternoon, and closed its work for the year.

The Thursday Afternoon Literary society has recently added several new books to its library. The society contains twenty-four members at present and meets at the different homes on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Latitia hive and Vernon tent gave the last of a series of four whist parties last Tuesday evening at Coy's hall. Mrs. L. B. Henck won the ladies' first prize, with a score of 101. Miss Daisy Grove won the ladies' second prize, score 92. Viola Henck won the ladies' consolation, score 79. A. D. Lyon won the gentlemen's first prize, score 121. T. J. Coy won the gentlemen's second prize, score 119. Roy Maloney won the gentlemen's consolation, score 75. They will begin a new series Christmas eve.

R. S. Summerwell and family of Riverside have permanently located at 1009 East Adams street.

John Eshanur, an engineer of the Salt Lake road, has domiciled his family on Central avenue, near Thirty-third street.

E. B. Hall and family are recent arrivals from Ventura and reside at 2510 Central avenue.

D. De Pro's brother and family, recently from Chicago, are visitors at the former's home on East Forty-seventh street.

Mrs. J. T. Williams has recently returned from a visit of several months in Seattle. Her husband is in business there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hutchinson are recent arrivals and are located at 1029 East Adams street.

Mrs. A. R. Worth of 1030 East Forty-sixth street, was much delighted a few days ago to meet her sister, Mrs. Mary S. Hudson, from Portland, Me., whom she had not seen for twenty-five years.

Mrs. Caroline M. Parker, who has been the guest of Dr. Louise M. Richter of Garvanza, is located for the winter at 406 Colyton street. Mrs. Parker enjoys the distinction of being the first woman journalist in California, having begun reportorial work in San Francisco more than thirty years ago.

The ladies of Haven church have completed arrangements for their rummage sale on December 30 and 31.

South Los Angeles camp, Royal Neighbors, has been instituted with a large charter list and the following officers were elected: Mrs. T. A. Bryant, oracle; Mrs. Nellie Wilson, vice oracle; Mrs. Burge, marshal; Mrs. T. F. Brown, recorder; Mrs. A. L. Shipley, receiver; Mrs. Lewis, chancellor; Mrs. Lela J. Wilson, sentinel; Mrs. Mary Jones, outside sentinel; E. R. Reese, Mrs. R. C. Shults and Mrs. Annie Wilson, managers; Mrs. J. V. Alley, past oracle; Dr. T. F. Brown, physician.

The Los Angeles Lighting company is rapidly improving its gas service on Adams and Twenty-seventh streets, to be extended to Naomi street.

### GARVANZA

Professor Arthur Champ, about one year from the South Kensington Art school, has been recently added to the faculty of the Los Angeles College of Fine Arts and will conduct a class of modeling and sculptor. His models are now on th way from England and will be on exhibition by the first of the year. The college closed last Friday for the holidays, to open January 3. Every Friday afternoon the college is open to the public. At all other times admission is required by card. By the first of the year the grounds of the college will be laid out in an artistic manner.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bell will have an enjoyable family reunion on Christmas day at their home, on Avenue 66, when their guests will include their parents, brothers and sisters to the number of fourteen.

James H. Wood, a mining engineer, has returned from Russia, where he has been for the past year, and joined his family in Garvanza.

Rev. W. B. Bell, pastor of the Methodist church, after a stay of several days at Paso Robles springs, returned with his uncle, Judge R. B. Burnett of St. Louis, who had been at the springs for several weeks for his health. Judge Burnett will pass the winter with his brother at Westlake.

The Garvanza postoffice bids fair to be the headquarters for the proposed daily rural delivery of the mails, soon to be established in Eagle Rock valley and vicinity.

William Glassford, who recently sold his property on San Pasqual avenue in the Arroyo Seco, has gone to San Francisco to permanently reside.

The Christmas exercises of Garvanza Methodist Sunday school will be held on Wednesday evening at the church.

Mrs. H. B. Ransom of 2321 Temple street is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Fink, on Marion Way.

Mrs. D. J. Whipple and Miss Rose Whipple will have a Christmas tree for the pleasure of the guests of the Garvanza villa, Christmas eve. The late arrivals at the Villa are: Edwin A. Seesog, wife and two children, and Miss Elizabeth Orr of Cincinnati, O. They will remain for the winter.

Joseph Crites, who is engaged in drilling oil wells in Boulder, Colo., arrived in Garvanza last Thursday to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crites, at their home on Avenue 64.

Arthur Jay and wife, who had arrived in Garvanza a few weeks ago, having been on a visit for a short time in San Francisco, returned last Wednesday, and have been visiting mountain and seaside resorts.

Frank Nyquist and his mother, former residents of Garvanza, having resided at Big Pine, Inyo county, for two years, recently returned and will reside in the Barber residence, at the junction of Avenue 61, Pasadena avenue and Latrobe street.

The chain gang is now grading Avenue 64, thereby much improving that thoroughfare.

### UNIVERSITY

Last Saturday night a large crowd of academy students enjoyed a social evening in the society halls in the university. The decorating committee, directed by Miss Florence Hall, had transformed the halls into cosy bowers and the academy colors, olive and gold, were made most prominent. Games were provided by the committee, under the direction of Miss Clara Garbutt, and a program, under Mr. Shepherd Mitchell's supervision. The program consisted of musical numbers by Misses Smith and Montgomery and Claude Fergusson, and was heartily received. Refreshments were served by Christopher. The whole affair was managed by Frank Wade, Miss Montgomery, Miss Lincoln and the president of the academy student body, Wilbur Hall. Professor and Mrs. Cole chaperoned the party.

The Christmas vacation began Friday at noon and closes Monday morning January 6.

A new social club has been formed among the younger boys of the academy to be known as the D. M. C. The boys are being aided by Ray Hasson of the senior class. The club is composed of George Sylvester, Harry Edwards, Fred Shields, Joe Foss, Earl Mathis and Ray Hasson.

The University Methodist church is preparing for an extraordinarily festive Christmas service for the Sunday school. The children will both give and receive and plans are maturing for an excellent program of song and speeches. Mr. Gwynn is superintendent of the Sunday school.

The Athanasian Literary society indulged in a parliamentary drill at their regular weekly meeting Thursday night. Mr. Beckwith, the president, was assisted by Mr. Braton. Mr. Jacobs gave an oration.

Two new members of the Phi Alpha fraternity have appeared at school recently, David Pakchoyan and Mr. Dyar. Phi Alpha is now the strongest organization in the college.

Miss Muriel Beamer, '02, leaves Stanford university next week.

The school Y. M. C. A. intends to send seven or eight delegates to the big coast convention at Long Beach. So far the following have been appointed: Messrs. Edward Maynard Beckwith, P. E. Wheaton, Luther Rice, Bert C. Smith, Seymour and Clevon Harrison.


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# OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

PASADENA, Dec. 21.—Miss Helen Crawford was the guest of honor at a pretty breakfast given Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by Mrs. Guy Giddings of Center street. The dining room was decorated with a tiny Christmas tree and illuminated by wax tapers. The other decorations were deep red carnations. Besides Miss Crawford, there were present Miss Louise Crawford, Miss Crawford's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Alberta Stearns of Pasadena, Miss Orman Whitestone of Pasadena, Miss Mamie Burr of Los Angeles and Miss Jessie Crawford and Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. L. P. Crawford and Mrs. H. H. Holmes.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Helen Crawford, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Levi P. Crawford, was married by her father to Dr. Alva D. Stearns-Otey at the First Presbyterian church. The bride's only sister was the maid of honor. Miss Alberta Stearns. Sister of the groom, and Miss Grace Crandall were the bridesmaids. The bride's gown was of white crepe organdie over white silk, en traine. It had [illegible] and [illegible] ruche. She wore the groom's gift, a crescent of pearls and a veil of lace. The bridal pair left on the Owl train for a two weeks' stay at San Diego. Upon their return they will be at home Fridays at the groom's home, on San Pasqual street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Charlotte Scott, formerly of Pasadena, to William H. Rice of New York.

The Monday Afternoon club, which met with Mrs. C. D. Sargent, on Holladay avenue, and discussed Charles Dickens and his works. After the paper of the afternoon had been read by Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Fenn, Mrs. Stuart and Dr. Hamilton read selections from the author's works. The next meeting will be with Miss Girton, and the subject will be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Richard T. Crane, Jr.

There was a small attendance at the meeting of the Pasadena Woman's club on the board of trade rooms on Monday. The managers are very anxious that the members should attempt to attend and keep up the numbers at the sessions.

Mrs. G. A. Wisner gave a "butterfly party" on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the North Pasadena Methodist church. Butterflies were in evidence everywhere in decorations, and in the contest of making words out of the word butterfly. Mrs. L. M. Townsend won the prize, which was a box of candy. Each lady was required to fashion a hat out of crepe paper. Miss Susie Randolph won the prize, which was a hat pin, set with blue stone. After the guests had donned their triumphs of the milliner's art, they were served with refreshments.

The Sunday school class of I. J. Reynolds met at his home on South Marengo avenue on Tuesday evening. Fifteen of the class were present. Hereafter one Tuesday evening of each month will be spent by the class for a social and literary meeting. Tuesday evening was the first of the series.

The women of the Baptist church held a sale of fancy work and useful articles on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Pinney on South Marengo avenue. A very profitable afternoon was spent.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Inwood were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of North Orange Grove avenue. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of the two gentlemen. The officers and members of the Sunday school gave them a surprise in the evening, which was carried out in a social way.

The first progressive euchre party of the season was held on Wednesday evening in the music room in the east building of the Hotel Green. Miss Prouty took the ladies' prize, a burnt wood box; Mr. Phelps, the gentlemen's prize, the gentleman's prize, a two hand spring, a copy of "Truthful James of Southern California," was won by Mrs. Burton. The consolation prize went to Miss Thomas.

Miss Whiting and P. W. Wetrich were married on Thursday afternoon. They will be at home to their friends in the bride's home on Kensington place.

On Wednesday the Rev. and Mrs. Mackenzie gave the regular monthly reception at the Episcopal parish house. Mrs. Staunton Mellon and Miss Cooper gave some delightful instrumental music and Miss Hirschmang sang. There was a good audience.

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ORANGE BEACH, Dec. 21.—The regular meeting of the Shell society [illegible] was held at the home of Mrs. W. F. L. Stafford on Monday evening. In response to the roll call several instructive quotations were given. A most interesting paper on Florence Nightingale was read by Mrs. E. E. Jackson in a charming way. The regular exercises of the club were conducted by the following program: Duet, Misses Kendall and Jackson; vocal solo, "Love Is All in All," A. T. Covert; vocal solo, "Spring," A. T. Neece; vocal solo, "Hunting Song," Rev. Charles Pease; vocal solo, "Past and Future," Miss Jessie Cook. After the exercises, refreshments were served and members and guests enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Stafford's delightful home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. At the close, the president announced that the regular current events meeting, which would come on Christmas eve, had been postponed for two weeks.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Bienken, in Los Angeles Sunday evening, contracting parties were Hiram Odell Root and Miss Grace R. Bays of Long Beach. Rev. Alfred Inwood officiated. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with roses and smilax. Only the relatives and immediate friends were present. The happy couple left on the evening train for Redlands, returning to Long Beach Thursday, where they will be at home after January 1 to their many friends on Pacific avenue. Both parties are well known in Long Beach. The groom has been identified with the business interests of the city for some time. Numerous and costly gifts were received from home and abroad.

Andrew Lopez of Long Beach and Miss Mary Marchado of Wilmington were married by Justice Hall Saturday night. They will reside in Long Beach. On Sunday about twenty-five friends of Mr. H. Wise surprised him by calling en body. The occasion was Mr. Wise's birthday. Light refreshments were served by Mrs Wise, and the evening was spent in games and social intercourse. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Maxwell of Columbus, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Aitken of Mount Pleasant, Ohio, who have been here several weeks, and Mrs. Galvin and Long and Mr. Wilcox, jr., visited San Pedro Wednesday and were entertained by Captain and Mrs. Jensen on the large three-masted schooner Meteor, from Seattle. The steamer came from Cleveland, O., by way of the Horn seven months ago. Mrs. Jensen and children going on to Norway for a visit with her parents. The visitors were shown over the vessel and partook of coffee in the cabin apartments and afterward were served a feast of oranges by Mrs. Jensen in her dining room.

The Royal Social club held its usual monthly concert and hop in the Sanborn hall on Wednesday night. An unusually large attendance was at hand and the light fantastic tripped until the wee hours.

An informal evening of music was given by F. C. Williams Tuesday evening. Those present were Ernest Creethe, Benjamin Martin, Roy Shaw and Joe McPherson.

Mrs. G. A. Blair is spending the week in Pasadena, the guest of Mrs. G. A. Wisner.

Mrs. M. O. Chadbourne, who is confined to her home with sickness, is reported better.

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church entertained its young friends at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage Thursday evening with a faggot party. It was the regular quarterly open meeting of this society, and was well attended and a huge success. A musical and literary program was given, after which refreshments were served.

The ninetieth birthday of Mrs. H. F. Van Orman occurred Thursday, and on that evening a large number of old and young friends called and made the celebration of the day most joyful for the aged lady. Mrs. Van Orman resides in the Alamitos with her son.

Rev. C. T. Murphy arrived on Monday evening from Philadelphia to assume charge of the St. Luke's Episcopal church of this city. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and also of the Philadelphia Divinity school. Mr. Murphy came here from Jenkintown, near Philadelphia, where he served as assistant rector. Mr. Murphy is a newspaper man and was at one time on the staff of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Increasing congregations made it necessary to divide the parish, the Rev. Mr. Jacobs serving San Pedro.

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POMONA, Dec. 21.—The last meeting of the Monday Evening club was held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, on East Holt avenue. A number of guests were invited for the occasion, which was the last one before Christmas. After the play of the evening had closed the members and guests sat down to a delicious turkey supper.

The Misses Katharine and Mary Tanner have as their guests their brother and his wife, who recently arrived from Hawley, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eye have come from Grand Forks, B. C., for a visit with relatives, and are now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baldridge, grandparents of Mrs. Eye. Mrs. Eye, before her marriage, was Miss Lillian Hamlin, and was well known in Pomona. Her brother, William Hamlin, of San Bernardino is also paying a brief visit at the Baldridge home.

Miss Ethel Flood is expected home from Berkeley, where she is a member of the senior class in the State university. On Christmas day the Flood home on South Garey avenue will see a family reunion, at which Mrs. Flood's son, Richard, and her sister-in-law, Miss Frances Flood, both of Los Angeles, will be present. They will be joined by Mrs. Flood's other daughter and by Dr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Smith.

On Monday, in Los Angeles, the Rev. Mr. Ohlstrom, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, married Miss Jennie Hansson of this city and Andrew Nelson of North Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home at North Pomona.

On Thursday, at the church of San Antonio, in Yorba, the home of the bride, Porfirio R. Palomares of this city and Miss Hortensia Yorba were united in marriage. Both families are known among the old-time Spanish families who settled in Southern California in the early days. Mr. Palomares is a son of Mrs. Lugarda A. de Palomares of this city, and hither he will bring his bride to his home on the Lordsburg road. The property of the Palomares and Yorba estates is there separated by the lands of the Vejar family, another of the highly esteemed Spanish families whose members are connected by marriage with the Palomares and Yorba families.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kidder have their daughter, Mrs. F. C. Walther, with them for the winter. Mrs. Walther and family formerly resided here, but refmoved about a year ago to Ward county, N. D.

B. F. Nance is enjoying a visit from his sister, Mrs. F. E. Babbitt of Winfield, Kas., who is touring California.

Dr. David P. Barrows has sailed from Manila for the United States on leave of absence, which he will spend with his family at the home of his father-in-law, Dr. B. S. Nichols, in this city. He expects to arrive in Pomona about January 10 and will remain perhaps two months. Promotions have come to him in his work in the department of public education in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwan have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Susie M. Schwan to Alexander Hamilton Witman, jr. The wedding will be celebrated on Christmas evening at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. George W. White of the First Methodist church will perform the ceremony. Both young people are well known in the city. The bride to be is a member of the Fruit and Flower mission and active in charitable work. The groom to be is well known as an optician and is associated with his father in business in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Witman will make this city their home.

Pomona parlor, N. S. G. W., has issued invitations for a ball to be given in the Armory opera house on Christmas night.

New Year's eve is the time announced by Company D, Seventh regiment, for the military ball to be given by the company in the armory. This will be the first affair of the kind this season.

The Bachelors have announced their third party, to be given at the Hotel Palomares on New Year's eve.

Mrs. W. A. Bell has had as guests Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Chapman of Long Beach.

Mrs. S. J. Rolph and her daughters, the Misses Stella and Helen Rolph, have returned from Los Angeles for the Christmas season. Miss Inez Rolph will be home some time later.

On December 12, at the future home of the bride and groom, north of Chino, William A. McCain, jr., formerly of this city, and Miss Minnie Schorb were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. McCain, grandfather of the groom, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

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EL MONTE, Dec. 21.—John Hayes has sold his residence in Monrovia to a gentleman from Colfax, N. D., and will give all his time to his walnut orchard in Monte.

Freddie Cave gave a party at the home of his parents, Friday, in honor of his thirteenth birthday. There was a large number of his schoolmates present and the afternoon was spent in games and music.

The Sunday schools of the Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian churches will have Christmas tree exercises, including vocal and instrumental music and recitations by the little folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton, accompanied by a party of friends, visited in Long Beach and San Pedro this week.

Mrs. Warren, who has been visiting in Missouri, Kansas and Colorado for the past six months, returned home this week.

Mrs. Parish visited friends in Los Angeles this week.

Mrs. Cleminson and Mrs. Burdick visited in Los Angeles this week.

Mrs. Una Dodson and Mrs. Julia Smith were the guests of friends in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mrs. D. Ritter, Mrs. J. Ritter and Miss Josie Ritter were Sunday visitors in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin were the guests last week of Mrs. McGarvin.

Mrs. Hutchcroft and her daughter, Miss Grace, left this week for an extended visit with relatives in Oregon. They will be absent until spring.

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RIVERSIDE, Dec. 21.—Mrs. L. F. Darling gave a delightfully informal but highly enjoyable tea party Friday afternoon at her home on East Arlington avenue. The table decorations were dainty in white and green. Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke presided over a brief program of toasts, which was provocative of much wit and wisdom. Mrs. E. H. Gruwell and Mrs. Urban Aiguire sang several very pleasing solos. Those present were: Mrs. N. P. J. Button, Mrs. John Aberdein, Mrs. Martha E. Hewitt, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. F. M. Heath, Mrs. Charles Hayt, Mrs. W. L. Peters, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. W. C. Fraser, Mrs. Van Zwalenberg, Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, Mrs. Urban Aiguire, Mrs. Edward Waddingham, Mrs. E. H. Gruwell, Mrs. Anna K. Botsford of San Francisco, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie of San Francisco.

Mrs. E. R. Skelley's tea at the Casa Blanca clubhouse Saturday afternoon was a very pleasant affair. There were about forty present. The youngster set played tennis early in the afternoon.

Mrs. L. F. Darling gave an impromptu duplicate whist party Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. R. Stewart of San Diego, who has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Chase during the past week. At the close of the game light refreshments were served. The list of guests included: Mrs. H. B. Chase, Mrs. Martin Chase, Mrs. B. R. Biles, Mrs. Fe Abbott, Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Mrs. George H. Reynolds, Mrs. James Bettner, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. E. W. Holmes and Miss Brown.

Mrs. Stewart Kearns was tendered a jolly surprise party by a number of her intimate friends Monday evening. She had been coaxed away from home on an errand, and when she returned she found her house full of guests, who did all in their power to make the occasion delightful to her. The time passed pleasantly with conversation and music, and late in the evening light refreshments were served. The guests brought with them many useful and valuable tokens of their regard for their hostess—a miniature Christmas a week in advance of the regular date. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Baird, Miss Agnes Baird, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dole, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wheelock and family, Mr. and Mrs George Winterbotham, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hewitt, Mrs. George A. Skinner, Miss Post, Mrs. Harry Kearne and daughter, the Misses McLeod and H. M. Praed.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dole of this city have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Emmett Jones of Alameda. The wedding, which will be very elaborate, will take place Wednesday evening, January 1, 1902, at 7:30 o'clock, in All Saints' Episcopal church. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding supper for the bridal party and a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's father on East Arlington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Russell of this city have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Clarence O. Waterman. The wedding will take place next Tuesday evening, December 24, 1901, at 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist church.

The second Baptist church of this city was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, in which the contracting parties were Seymore Slaten and Mrs. Nellie Cooke, the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Carrell, officiating. The bride was dressed in a handsome gown of electric blue cloth, with white chiffon trust, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and ferns. The groom was attired in conventional evening dress. The attendants were a little boy and girl, the boy dressed in white as a page, and the little girl daintily gowned in pink. Miss Simpson presided at the organ. At the close of the ceremony a delicious wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edwards, on the corner of Walnut and Eleventh streets. Mr. and Mrs. Slaten will spend their honeymoon in Los Angeles and Santa Monica, returning in time to spend Christmas in their own new home.

Mrs. Claude Hancock entertained a jolly party of friends at the Sherman institute Wednesday evening, the occasion being the firing of a new kiln of brick. Music and conversation made the hours pass pleasantly, and at the close a picnic supper was served.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 21.—One of the brilliant weddings of the year was that of Charles W. Foy and Miss Mary Swindell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lape on West Second street, Wednesday evening. It was an elaborate wedding. White and green was the color scheme of the decorations. The bride's bower was in a mass of smilax, while white doves were suspended from the roof. The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Ruth Anderson of Los Angeles. Rev. J. Irwin West of Bloomington entered first and was followed by the groom and Mrs. C. F. Lape. Then followed the bride, leaning upon the arm of her uncle, C. F. Lape, who gave her away. The impressive ceremony of the Episcopal church was used. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride turned and cast her shower bouquet of white carnations among her guests. Until the wedding supper was announced, congratulations from the large number of guests were in order. Mr. Lape's toast, "The bride and groom," opened the banquet. Each guest was given a neatly tied package of wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Foy left Thursday morning for a short wedding trip to San Diego.

At the home of Miss Lenore Victor Monday evening the Lambda Theta Phi sorority met and initiated Miss Alma Loftus and Miss Roxy McNeil. After the official business the members adjourned to the home of the Misses Manson, where an elaborate banquet was served. Those who participated were: Misses Joanna Pruitt, Elisabeth Hooper, Hazel Hoidekon, Hazel Cochrane, Katherine Harris, June Manson, Alice Manson, Pauline Stiles, Lenore Victor, Roxy McNeil, Alma Loftus and Cora V. Morse.

The ladies of the First Methodist church held a bazar Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. H. M. Barton on North D street. Home-made sweetmeats, fancy work—including aprons and prettily worked doilies—were on sale. During the afternoon Misses Mae Brown and Carrie Tyler sang, and Walter Bubilts performed on the piano for the enjoyment of the visitors.

Prof. H. E. Meyer will entertain the Quo Vadis club at the Armory on the evening of December 31. Dancing will be the feature of the evening.

The Midnight Dancing club concluded its series of dances begun last October with a pleasant hop at Armory hall Monday evening. Elaborate preparations are being made for the grand ball which the club proposes to give on the evening of December 30.

Little Miss Helen Speck entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Speck, on North Tenth street Monday.

At the First Methodist church parsonage a quiet wedding took place Monday afternoon, when Rev. Isaac Jewell united in marriage Charles Collins and Miss Gertrude Smole of Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Collins remained in the city over night and returned to Ontario on Wednesday.

Miss Delia Wray entertained the Philalethea Whist club at her home on North C street Saturday evening in honor of Miss Faith Warner, who left Wednesday for San Francisco. A new member was added to the club, Miss Mamie Christy of Boston, who easily carried away the first honors of the game.

Miss Lottie Frith entertained at cards Thursday evening.

Thursday evening there was a jolly gathering of pioneers at the home of Mrs. Mary Crandall on F street, to celebrate the sixty-seventh anniversary of her birth. Pioneer Holcomb extended congratulations, John Brown, jr., and William Stephens contributed reminiscences and songs, and Booth Dodson and W. T. Wilson furnished amusing impersonations.

Miss Lillian Rouse was the charming hostess at a reception given at her home on North D street to the class of '04 of the San Bernardino high school. Sprays of holly, clusters of chrysanthemums and knots of crepe paper in red and white, the class colors, decorated the parlors. Following the entertaining games and contests an elaborate banquet was served. Among those who responded to toasts were Miss Florence Gilbert, Miss Alma Loftus, Miss Mabel Wholey, Clifford Dickson and Bert Holmes.

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SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 21.—Rev. Charles S. Rich of Uxbridge, Mass., has arrived to spend the winter in Sierra Madre and will preach in the Congregational church Sunday.

James Johnson, a railroad man from Texas, arrived this week to visit with his wife, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks.

J. L. Blair, traveling agent for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, with headquarters in San Jose, is spending the holidays with his family here.

Mrs. Alice Staples and son of Los Angeles visited Sierra Madre friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries are entertaining a relative from the east who has come to spend the winter.

Forest Supervisor C. B. Thomas has been visiting in Sierra Madre this week. He says that neither shotguns nor rifles will be permitted to be carried into the San Gabriel reservation next season.

C. L. Twycross is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Close in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker of New York City have rented the Brugman cottage on Piedmont Heights and will spend the next six months in Sierra Madre, and possibly reside here permanently.

W. H. Sturtevant has received the intelligence of the death of his mother in Tennessee, which occurred a few days ago.

Grover Morgan of Terre Haute, Ind., has been here this week visiting with friends, and will bring his family to Sierra Madre to spend the winter.

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SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 21.—On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Laughlin home in the lower part of the city was the scene of a happy and by no means unromantic marriage. The bride was Miss Clara Laughlin and the groom was Lucien Higgins; both Santa Barbara and Carpinteria people. The romance of the marriage lay in the fact that it was planned last July while for thirty-six hours Miss Laughlin, Mr. Higgins and a young man struggled in an open boat to save each other's lives. The story is still fresh. They started with others to go to the Channel islands. The vessels of the party were scattered in a storm and in a small open boat the three were driven down to Hueneme, where they landed more dead than alive. During that perilous trip it was planned that Hayward should be best man; and so he was today. Miss Lora Laughlin was bridesmaid. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Higgins left by steamer for Santa Monica. They will return after the holidays.

On Thursday evening at the Montecito

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)




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Prices have been cut to a point never known before in this city.

Clothing, Shoes Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps

Are being sold here at a small fraction of their worth. We must close out thousands of dollars worth of goods tomorrow and Tuesday. Come and see for yourself. The most stupendous bargains of the year. It means money saved to you,

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Removes Permanently

PIMPLES, BLACK HEADS, FRECKLES, ECZEMA, MOTH PATCHES, SALLOWNESS, and WRINKLES NOT CAUSED BY FACIAL EXPRESSION.

Does not *cover up* but *removes* the blemish.

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BRIGHTENS, CLEARS and BEAUTIFIES the COMPLEXION

*It Improves a Good Skin and Works Wonders with a Bad One.*

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*Absolutely Harmless* and *Always Successful.*

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# SECRET SOCIETY CIRCLES

## MASONIC

Southern California lodge, No. 278, F. and A. M., installed its newly elected officers with appropriate ceremonies Wednesday evening. Professor J. W. Henry, the retiring worshipful master, was presented with a beautiful and costly past master's jewel by his fellow workers in the lodge. The past year has been the most prosperous one in the history of Southern California lodge. The membership is increasing so rapidly that a movement is said to be on foot to increase the initiation fee and to limit the membership to 400 master Masons.

Los Angeles commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, was officially visited by George E. McKee, grand commander of the California grand commandery, with several of the members of his staff, on Thursday evening. The beautiful ritual of the order of the temple was conferred in a manner that won warm words of commendation from the grand officers, and addresses were made by several of the illustrious visitors. Los Angeles commandery is the largest subordinate body of the Knights Templar in the west, and it is far famed for the personnel of its membership and for their proficiency in the ritualistic work of the order.

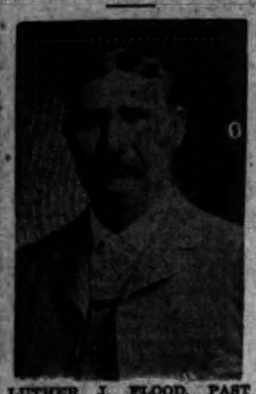
The growth of the masonic order in the United States during the past decade has been a most remarkable one. During the six years from 1893 to 1899 the net gain in the country was 190,643, or more than 13,000 per year.

The grand secretary of the state of Washington has just completed the official census of that jurisdiction. His report shows that there are 103 lodges in the state with a total membership of 8,796. There has been a net gain of 483 members during the past year.

Doric lodge of San Francisco held a public installation on the evening of December 12. So large an attendance resulted that many members of the lodge were unable to get into the hall, and hundreds were turned away.

The California Masonic Veteran association, at its late annual meeting, elected President Theodore Roosevelt an honorary member. Grand Secretary F. A. Sherman has received the following reply: "The president has requested me to write to you in response to your favor of the 4th instant and to say how much he appreciates the compliment paid him by the recent action of your association in electing him an honorary member. Thanking you cordially in the presidents' behalf for the badge you were good enough to forward, believe me, very truly yours, George V. Cortelyou, secretary to the president."

## LEADING OFFICER OF THE W. O. W.



LUTHER J. FLOOD, PAST CONSUL, LOS ANGELES CAMP, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. PHOTO BY MOJONIER.

Luther J. Flood, the popular past consul of Los Angeles camp, Woodmen of the World, was re-elected consul commander of that camp Thursday night. Mr. Flood is the first past consul who has been returned to the chair in Los Angeles camp. During his former term of office Los Angeles camp enjoyed greater prosperity than at any other time in its history.

Pentalpha lodge, No. 302, F. and A. M., held its annual installation on Tuesday evening, December 17. John L. Matheson, past master, was presented with a handsome past master's jewel by the members of the lodge. Pentalpha lodge is one of the oldest Masonic bodies in Los Angeles, and its growth during the past two years has been a remarkable one. W. Kennedy, the newly elected worshipful master, takes the chair under the most auspicious circumstances.

Robert Bruce chapter of the Scottish Rite will hold a stated meeting for the election of candidates and for the transaction of such other official business as may come before the chapter on Friday evening.

Hugh de Payens council, Scottish Rite, held a stated meeting and elected candidates on the evening of December 20.

Mrs. Lizzie Tonningsen, the retiring matron of California chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was presented with the most costly and most beautiful jewel last week ever given a retiring matron. The jewel is wrought in the form of the emblematic star of the order, pendant from a jeweled cimiter, having in the center a three-caret diamond resting on a Templar cross. On the handle are three diamonds and twelve rubies, and on the platina blade front is a bear representing California, the name of the chapter making the presentation. In the center of the star is a two-caret diamond, suspended and surrounded by five colored stones emblematic of the five points of the star. At each point and between the points is a diamond, the ten weighing six karets. The elaborate jewel cost $1800.

## MACCABEES

Los Angeles tent received twenty-seven applications on Wednesday evening and elected thirty-one candidates to membership. Eight tyros were introduced to the mysteries of Judas Maccabees by the junior degree team in a most exemplary manner. No further meetings will be held till Wednesday evening, January 1. Arrangements are being made to initiate a class of fifty candidates on that night. Los Angeles tent has admitted 175 candidates to membership since October 1.

The members of Los Angeles hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the hive on Wednesday evening. Harmonial hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a fine musical program was rendered. At the conclusion of the regular program the floor was cleared and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

J. W. Arbogast, D. S. C., has returned from the Redlands district, and will work in the local field till after the holidays.

Sir Knight Kennedy Burke, one of the charter members of Tent No. 2, died of pneumonia on Tuesday morning, December 17, and was buried on December 19. The funeral service was conducted by the officers of Los Angeles tent.

A new division of the Uniform Rank is being organized in Los Angeles. It will be composed entirely of members of Tent No. 2.

The ladies of Banner hive, No. 2, will be the guests of the Knights of Banner tent, No. 6, on Tuesday, December 31. They will be given a fine banquet at Forester hall, corner First and Spring streets, and the refreshments will be followed by games and dancing.

California Banner tent initiated two candidates on Tuesday evening and received five applications. The newly elected officers of this tent will be installed on Tuesday evening, January 6.

## MODERN WOODMEN

U. S. House, the popular Woodman deputy who put 2000 members into Woodmen camps in Los Angeles county in two years, has resigned his position as district deputy for Southern California to take charge of the southern district for the Bankers' Life association. During the two years that Mr. House was with the Modern Woodmen society he took in more applications for membership than any other deputy in the order. Head Consul W. A. Northcott has written that he will send one of his best men to take charge of the Woodmen work here.

The first "at home" of Pacific camp was given in Foresters' hall last Saturday evening. The lodge room was prettily decorated in the Woodmen colors and over 200 Woodmen were present. A short musical and dramatic program was followed by refreshments and dancing. Pacific camp will install its new officers Saturday evening, January 4.

Golden State camp initiated seven candidates on Wednesday evening and elected twelve to membership. After conferring the fraternal degree the Forester team gave an exhibition drill. Captain Hobart was warmly congratulated on the excellent work done by his team and many members expressed the belief that the new team will be able to bring the prize banner of the southern district back to Golden State camp again.

James Hall, deputy head consul, instituted a new Woodmen camp at Lemon on Saturday evening, with twenty-five charter members.

Henry Stanley has been making a brilliant record during his visit with Santa Monica camp. He is said to have turned in more applications last week than any other deputy in the state. The Santa Monica camp now has a large list of applications on hand and the crack Forester team of Pacific camp has been invited to go down and assist in instructing them in the mysteries of the forest.

## ELKS

The announcement that President Roosevelt is to lead the fight against the wearing of Elk jewelry on account of the incentive that it gives for the destruction of the few remaining herd of elk by professional butchers has awakened a lively discussion in local Elk circles. Many claim that elk teeth are so plentiful that there is no incentive for procuring more of them, while others insist that the elk tooth has nothing to do with the order and that no true Elk should be found wearing one. The matter will probably be definitely settled at the coming session of the supreme lodge.

Exalted Ruler Mott says that the "Elks' Christmas" on Wednesday night is going to be a very enjoyable affair. James Warren, chairman of the committee, is arranging to have an up-to-date Santa Claus by substituting an automobile for the ancient reindeer and sleigh combination. Presents are already pouring in on the committee and the tree will be stocked with some of the most remarkable Christmas presents ever seen in Los Angeles. German programs and decorations will be used and the proceeds of the "Dutch lunch" will go to the charity fund.

## CALL IS ISSUED FOR TIGER HUNT



C. F. GUTHRIDGE.

C. F. Gutheridge, grand vizier of Al Borak temple, D. O. K. K., has issued a call for all worthy ern California, and the annual tiger hunt, which will be held early in January. Al Borak is the only temple of the order in Southern California, and the annual hunts are notable affairs. A large class of candidates are preparing to accompany the knights and take their first lessons at bucking the tiger.

## ODD FELLOWS

Grand Master W. W. Leedy has compiled the following statistics of the membership of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the world: Subordinate lodges, 11,932; encampments, 2675; Rebekah lodges, 5582; total membership of subordinate lodges, 1,129,094; encampment members, 267,160; patriarchs militant, 16,169. The following is the order's fraternal record for a single year: Members relieved, $7,564; number of weeks for which sick benefits were paid, 568,094; widowed families relieved, 5485; members buried, 8897; paid for relief of members, $2,111,646; paid for relief of widowed families, $134,636.81; paid for the relief of orphans, $6822.33; for burying the dead, $383,566.96; special relief, $259,121.65; total relief paid, $3,119,125.

Paloma Rebekah lodge gave an entertainment and dance at Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening. All the numbers of the musical program were rendered by the ladies of the lodge and music for the dancing was furnished by the lodge musicians. Many members and friends were present and the evening was spent very pleasantly.

Columbia Rebekah lodge will give a New Year's ball on the evening of December 31. Special committees have been appointed and all arrangements are being made to make the entertainment a notable one.

Covenant lodge of Washington, D. C., to which K. F. Pederson, the Odd Fellow who disappeared so mysteriously from a Broadway lodging house a month ago, belonged, has written the local relief committee that nothing has been heard from the missing brother and have requested that further efforts be made to locate him.

## VISIT OF HEAD OFFICER OF ORDER OF HIBERNIANS



FRANK CONKLIN, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS. —Photo by Mojonier.

Frank Conklin, grand president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, made his annual tour of inspection of the Southern California divisions last week. He was given rousing receptions by the members of this great Irish-American secret society wherever he appeared.

## WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

La Fiesta camp, Woodmen of the World, is about to complete the most prosperous year in its history. During the past twelve months the camp has received over 300 applications for membership and has initiated 250 candidates. The degree team has exemplified the secret work in seven sister camps and everywhere the fine address and precision in drill that it has shown has been commended in the highest terms. State Consul W. L. Temple stated in his address to the southern camps that the successes that have been scored in the Twelfth district during the past year have been largely due to the successful excursions that the members of this camp have taken throughout the district. On Monday evening this camp initiated a class of twenty-six candidates and elected twenty-five to membership. The newly elected officers of La Fiesta camp will be given a public installation on the evening of January 13. Henry Rammel, past consul of Pasadena camp, will act as installing officer.

Eastlake camp gave an entertainment and smoker on Tuesday night that proved to be one of the most successful social functions ever given by that lodge. Over 200 members and friends were present, and whist and hearts were played until a late hour. Several impromptu musical selections were rendered by members of the camp and light refreshments were served.

The December report of the finance keeper of Miramar camp of San Diego shows that the camp is in a very prosperous condition. There was over $2000 in the general fund and about $750 in the sick benefit fund. The neighbors are making an effort to bring the membership up to 700 under the present dispensation and it looks very much as though they are going to succeed.

At the regular meeting of Fremont camp on Wednesday evening three candidates were given instruction in the fraternal degree by the crack team of this camp in a manner that was a revelation to many of the visiting members. Fremont camp has the champion degree team of the twelfth district, and when a candidate is initiated into the camp he always gets his money's worth. The newly elected officers of the camp will be given a public installation on Wednesday night, January 1.

The officers and degree team of Fremont camp conferred the initiatory degree on a class of fourteen candidates for Downey camp Tuesday evening, December 17. At the conclusion of the secret session the Fremont boys were tendered a fine banquet by the neighbors of Downey camp.

## AMERICAN FORESTERS

A subordinate court of Foresters of America was organized at Pomona last week by Deputy Grand Chief Ranger S. Danielewicz. The new court has a membership of thirty-six, and several applications are already on file.

Los Angeles is rapidly becoming a Forester stronghold. There are nine courts and three circles now doing business here and a new court is being organized on the east side. The Foresters of America is the strongest secret order in San Francisco, and from the way its membership is increasing it bids fair to rival [illegible] here.

Elegant private dining [illegible] pared dishes. Del [illegible]




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SILVERWOOD'S Headquarters for Suspenders


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| $12.00 Eastman Kodak at $9.60 | $8.00 Eastman Kodak at $6.40 | $10.00 Poco Camera at $6.5 |
| $25 Eastman Kodak at $20.00 | $20.00 Chase Folding Magazine Camera at $12.00 | $8.00 Poco Camera at $4.7 |
| $20 Eastman Kodak at $16.00 | $25 Premo Camera at $12.00 | $2.00 Brownie Kodak at $1.6 |
| $17.50 Eastman Kodak at $14.00 | | $1.00 Brownie Kodak at 8 |

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406 S. Broadway

Opposite Broadway Department Store




## Important Notice

On page 8, Part 4, of this issue of the Herald there is a full page advertisement of the Pacific Electric Company, in which there is an obvious error. That portion of the advertisement which reads, "Los Angeles, Sawtelle, $75.00 up; acreage, $1.25 up," should of course read acreage, $125.00 up.

# CHATS ABOUT WOMEN AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY FLORENCE COLLINS PORTER

The women's clubs of Paris have been debating in the presentation of a resolution that is somewhat unwomanly in its character.

Dr. Pozzi-Marechale proposes to introduce a bill placing corset manufacture under state control and as a preliminary measure has been appointed by the municipality of Paris to bring about the adoption of a healthier costume by women it is expected that the bill will receive strong support.

By the provisions of the bill women under 18 years of age are forbidden to wear a corset of any kind, under penalty of three months in prison and a fine of 1000 francs.

Manufacturers are to give to state officials the names and addresses of all purchasers of their goods.

The doctor says: "Investigations made in 6000 cases by means of the x-rays demonstrate the fearful ravages the corset makes in the female body."

Dr. Marechale intends later, if successful in this bill, to begin a warfare against women's hats and shoes—by introducing a measure that will regulate both weight and size. He says: "Higher than all other questions talk, of saving France to accomplish real practical reforms. Therefore we are compelled to take the initiative in this matter in order to set an example to the rest of the world."

"A great deal of talking" has been done against the silly and injurious French fashions and many sensible American and English women do not follow them as slavishly as they used to do.

However, Paris still rules the world of fashion and as the best place for real practical reform to begin is at once the success of the proposed bill will be watched with interest.

Most insane a body of dignified men as the customary love concerning women's apparel without giving the women any representation! Possibly the fancy hats may "have reduced the brain capacity of women fifty centimetres in the last 2000 years," as the learned doctor declares, but they have brains and sense enough left to act, if permitted to do so, in matters that specially concern themselves.

True reforms never come through attitude that are always a little too late. The education that is preventive begins higher up and before legislation is needed.

The women of this twentieth century, even if "their brain capacity has diminished," are having a large part in the educational reform movements, by whatever name they are called, that are lifting humanity to higher heights.

Legislations that specially affects men, no matter how wise, can never be effective until they have a voice in it.

The New York Evening Post says: "A Los Angeles club that will keep open house in generous fashion during the biennial meeting next May is the Ebell club, whose beautiful and artistic club house is the wonder among the clubwomen of the country. . . . This is one of the things that visiting clubs must emulate."

The Ebell intends to join with the other Los Angeles clubs in "keeping open house," but it hopes to occupy permanent headquarters in the new clubhouse now being built on Figueroa street at the time the biennial comes to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cornelius Sidenfaden, president of the New York State Federation of Women's clubs, has issued a circular to the clubs of the state, stating that any delegate to send instructions for the distribution who will represent the state organization at the Los Angeles biennial and forward such suggestions to Mrs. Sidenfaden, No. 334 Carroll street, Brooklyn, before January 15, 1908. All suggestions received will be presented at the next meeting of the executive board, in order that the voting of the state club may be in regard to the important matters to be discussed at the biennial may be instructed. These matters include a code of ethics, reorganization of the federal society, and a successor to Mrs. Sorosis.

The Stimson-Lafayette Women's club is a club composed of about fifty members, chiefly residents in the vicinity of the Stimson-Lafayette industrial school. The meetings are held in the kindergarten room of the school and the club includes discussions of domestic science, hygiene, kindergarten work and other practical topics, which are occasionally varied by a literary evening.

The president of the club is Miss Ella Oliver, 736 Beacon street, to whose untiring devotion much of the success of the club is due.

Just now the little folks of the Stimson-Lafayette industrial school are busily anticipating the joys and delights of Christmas for which due preparations are being made by the board of managers.

The school is doing a quiet, unostentatious work that is far reaching in its refined influences. The significance of the name, "Stimson-Lafayette industrial school," may not be generally known, although every one is familiar with the generous philanthropy of its founder, Mrs. W. H. Stimson. The word "Lafayette" which is incorporated in the name refers to the street on which the school is situated.

Every one has heard of the Jane club of Chicago, named after Jane Addams, but called Jane for short, but few know how delightful a home it is. Just around the corner from Hull house, and belonging, as the property does, to that settlement, yet it is an independent club. The club was begun nine years ago by seven girls, who earned their living in various trades. Miss Addams advised them to hire an apartment and try housekeeping for themselves. They did so, Miss Addams providing the furniture and paying the first month's rent to encourage them. Other girls soon joined the original seven, and larger apartments were hired. This was not a satisfactory arrangement; it was not quite what was wanted, and they looked about them for an entire house suitable for their purposes, and found none. But a helper was raised up who offered to put up a building which should be what the Jane club needed, and, giving it to the settlement, rented it to the club, the income to go toward the expenses of the day nursery of Hull house. The house, a four-story-and-half basement, was put up and dedicated to the Jane club. That was three years ago, and it is now occupied by twenty-eight young women. The resident membership is limited to thirty. Here they have a real home, and that on the cheapest terms. There are thirty rooms, all but four of them bedrooms. On the first floor are two large and pleasant rooms, the library and sitting room. The library holds many shelves full of well-selected books; the sitting room is furnished with piano, easy chairs and all that goes to make an agreeable repose. The dining room and kitchen are in the half basement. The only hired help are the cook and two second girls, and these are "eligible to free club membership, and shall be voted upon two weeks after their engagement by the club." The fare is generous and varied. Among other advantages there are baths and wash rooms on every floor; each girl has a locker for her storage and overshoes; a bicycle room in the basement, stationary tubs and driers for those who wish to wash for themselves, though most of the laundry is sent out.

Two state federations and eighteen clubs have been received into the General Federation within the last three months.

The Herald Sunday Magazine of January 6 is to be largely devoted to the biennial meeting in this city in May. It will contain a history of the California Federation, the plans for the biennial and other items of timely interest.

The Club Woman of Boston says: "Unofficially it is learned that particular pains will be taken to have the coming biennial fresh and different from the preceding ones. Previous biennial speakers will not be heard and several topics not heretofore discussed at these meetings will be presented.

"There will probably be the usual three sessions a day, but it is not expected that two meetings will be held simultaneously, as at the three last conventions."

The Woman's club of Riverside is to build a handsome club house after the model of the Ebell in this city. It is expected to cost $15,000.

Among the recommendations of the educational committee of the New Hampshire Federation at a recent meeting was the following, which may find an application west as well as east:

"Never has the educational system of America been subjected to more searching criticism than it has been undergoing the past few years. Thoughtful educators and students of sociology are questioning seriously not only the methods in vogue but the fundamental principles on which our system is based. The charge has been repeatedly brought against it that we are educating the intellect at the expense of the physique, the conscience, the heart; that in our endeavor to keep religion out of schools we are in danger of leaving out ethics as well.

"If these charges are true or are in any measure true, it behooves the womanhood of our state to be in earnest in its endeavor to give to our children, both at home and in the school room, high ideals of truth and honor, of unselfish and patriotic devotion, that our country so dear to us all may have its foundations laid not in its vast extent of territory, its limitless resources or the inventive genius of its citizens but in the eternal principles of right embodied in the life and thought of her young manhood and womanhood."

# PROMINENT MINING MAN INTERVIEWED

## Herald Talks With C. C. Calkins About His Great Kern County Claims



"EXPOSED TREASURE REDUCTION PLANT"

C. C. Calkins and other prominent Los Angeles citizens are organizing a mining and development company to extensively develop nine mining claims which adjoin and nearly surround the "Exposed Treasure Mine." This mine is situated about four miles south of Mojave, Kern county, Cal., and eighty miles due north from Los Angeles, on the main line of the S. P. and Santa Fe railway systems.

The Exposed Treasure mine is now developed to a depth of over 600 feet, having levels run every 100 feet, varying from 300 to 800 feet in length; these show a continuous body of ore, averaging four feet in width, which is now milling in the company's mill on the ground, $26.00 per ton. The cut here exhibited shows the present modern plant owned by the Exposed Treasure Mining and Milling Company, having a capacity of thirty-five tons per day. There is sufficient ore blocked out at present to supply the mill for at least four years.

Some of the most prominent of the claims being developed by Mr. Calkins and his associates are the Revenue and Accident, which adjoin the Exposed Treasure on the south; the Margaret and Mountain View on the west, and the Cleopatra on the east, continuing in the Gold King and Last Chance. All of these claims have been more or less developed, with about fifteen shafts varying from twenty to eighty feet in depth, which conclusively show that the rich Exposed Treasure vein passes under this ground for a distance of over half a mile, varying in width from two to eight feet, with ore running by the car from $15 to $40 per ton at the smelter. Some of the ore on the Accident has assayed as high as $300,000 per ton.

Mr. Calkins and his wife own some thirty-eight claims in one solid group, the claims above mentioned being among their holdings. Mr. Calkins is a conservative, reliable mining man and has been interested quite extensively in mining since 1880. He has recently secured the right to use dry concentrators on this property, which method is of interest to all miners on the desert. Eighty to 90 per cent of the values can be saved by this process at an expense less than $1.00 per ton, and less than one-half barrel of water is consumed in running a plant of twenty-five tons per day capacity. The concentrates can be shipped to smelter or cyanide on the ground. A complete dry concentrating plant that will treat fifty tons per day will cost less than $5000

This camp is the most conveniently situated of any in the state, so far as railroad and telephone facilities are concerned, taking only three hours to reach Los Angeles and fourteen hours to San Francisco by rail. The Sunset has a telephone office at the camp.

It is the opinion of some of the most conservative mining men in the west that this camp will be second to none in a short time.

It is Mr. Calkins' intention to put in a large pipe line from the camp to Rosamond, ten miles distant, where there is an unlimited supply of water. The Exposed Treasure has a pipe line from Oak creek, which furnishes them ample water for all purposes.

## OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

Presbyterian church Miss Mamie McCausland and E. F. Kiler were married. Mr. McClellan has lived for a time in Pasadena. The groom is a well-known Santa Barbara man. The Rev. Mr. Gray officiated. The young people will make this city their home.

On Tuesday a number of young men gave a dance at the Women's club in honor of visiting school teachers, who were in the city from various parts of the county attending the annual institute. This proved a pleasant affair. There were some twenty couples present.

Mrs. Lewis Thwaites, assisted by Mrs. Crafton, Mrs. W. C. Shaw and Miss Alice Callahan gave an organ recital on Wednesday evening at Trinity church. It was rather a fashionable affair. The church was filled and the recital was brilliantly successful.

C. P. Wing, auditor of the Colorado Midland railroad, spent Wednesday here as guest at the home of John T. Johnson and wife.

Mrs. Charles Robinson has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Millionaire Swift and party of Chicago have leased the Worthing country place at Montecito for the winter.

Mrs. Postley and her daughter, Miss Mary Postley, of Montecito, have returned from a European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of San Francisco will occupy Montecito on Wednesday and Thursday to occupy a cottage which has just been completed for them near Mariana.

Colonel Dowell and wife have returned from a visit to Los Angeles. They were called south by the illness of their son, Edward.

President Wheeler of the University of California, was in Santa Barbara on Monday to secure winter quarters for his wife and son, who are to spend several months here.

The educational association of this city, an organization of public school teachers, has extended an invitation to the Southern California Woman's Parliament to meet here in March.

Colonel Ivinson and wife have returned from visiting Los Angeles and other southern cities.

Invitations have been received here to the wedding of Colonel Melville Dozier of Los Angeles and Miss Elizabeth Kinsey of Oakland. The ceremony will take place at Oakland on January 1. Mr. Dozier is well known here.

VENTURA, Dec. 21.—The reception and dance tendered to visiting teachers by the Native Daughters at the Academy of Music Monday evening was a grand and most successful affair. About 100 couples attended. Excellent music was furnished by Ruiz's Spanish string orchestra. The hall was elaborately decorated with red crepe paper, which was strung from the center of the ceiling to the chandeliers and windows. The fixtures were twined with smilax. Crepe paper was also strung around the side walls. In the center was suspended a mammoth basket of asparagus ferns. The stage was banked with holly berries and bamboo, with numerous potted palms along the front. The electric lamps were covered with red crepe paper. Punch was served in the front hallway. Mrs. Frank J. Sifford and Mrs. Mark R. Day acted as floor managers. The members of the reception committee were Miss Genevieve Kelton, Mrs. Charles B. McDonell, Miss Irene Williams, Mrs. William A. O'Neill and Mrs. John H. Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cook have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Stella, to George W. Johnson, which will take place at the residence of the bride's parents Christmas afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. N. Queen will officiate.

Miss Allie Steel of Saticoy and L. S. Fox of this city will be married Sunday afternoon, December 29.

Miss Nellie Newby entertained with six-handed euchre last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Keeney of Florida, who has been visiting with Miss Newby. The prizes were won by Mrs. William O'Neill and Miss Agnes Arnell. Misses Minnie Newby and Dessie Hare assisted in receiving.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Comstock and Mrs. J. H. Spear entertained with progressive six-handed euchre at the home of Mrs. Spear. Mrs. R. M. Staire won the first prize, a hand-painted bonbonniere, and Mrs. Charles McDonell captured the set of silver nut picks. Misses Blanche Wineman and Belle Cullinan assisted in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf have returned from their honeymoon trip through Northern California.

The Cardinal Dancing club will give a social dance at the Academy of Music New Year's eve.

Miss Emma Charlebois is spending the holidays with her sister in Oakland.

Frank E. Barnard has returned from San Francisco.

Miss May Langbein is spending the holidays in Los Angeles.

John Carmarillo left Thursday for a two months' visit in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon are home from Minnesota.

Captain George H. Power of Hudson, N. Y., is visiting his son, George C. Power.

Miss Bessie Lane is visiting friends in Los Angeles

TROPICO, Dec. 21.—N. P. Banks, W. R. C., gave a very interesting entertainment, "The Valley Medley," at G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. Socially and financially it was a most successful affair. A short musical program was rendered, while Mr. Morgan of Los Angeles entertained the audience with many clever conjurer's tricks. In the behn contest Charles Hunter was awarded first prize and Ed Smith second prize. Misses Belle Hunter and Ruby Brothick captured prizes in the pie drill.

A theater party from here that availed itself of the Salt Lake theater train which ran Saturday night, was composed of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullis, Miss Adeline Thompson; Messrs. Will Dutton, J. Arthur Light, Will Gould, Charles Rose, Hal Davenport, Dwight Griswold and Will Borthwick.

Misses Carrie and Sara Shipman are entertaining at their residence, Peach Blow farm, on Park lane, their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shipman of Victor, Colo. Mr. Shipman is superintendent of the famous Independence gold mine at that place.

Mrs. Alf Moore of Avalon is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Roberts.

Theodore Koepke, a student in the Cooper Medical institute of San Francisco, arrived in Tropico this week and will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke, during the holidays.

Mrs. Ella Lyman of Gardena is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Iman of Glendale avenue.

Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan of Burbank was the guest of Miss Cora Hickman of Palm villa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thomas of Park lane are entertaining relatives from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hal Davenport entertained the Ladies' auxiliary of the Methodist Episcopal church at her residence Tuesday afternoon.

Glenn Wilson is entertaining his father, Frank D. Wilson of Bishop, Inyo county.

Geoffrey Morgan of Los Angeles was guest of C. C. Chandler and family during the week.

MONROVIA, Dec. 21.—The Rev. Mr. Catron and family arrived in Monrovia Friday from East Tennessee to make this place their home.

Dr. Shuman of Willmar, Minn., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uhl this week. He paid a pretty tribute to the San Gabriel valley by saying it is the prettiest view he has ever seen in the world, and he has traveled extensively through Europe.

Rev. F. D. Mather has returned from Santa Paula, where he has been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. Helen Ercanbrack of Livingston, Mont., arrived in Monrovia Thursday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, and her mother, Mrs. Dwelle.

The Saturday afternoon club gave a farewell reception Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Annette Nye, who leaves in a few weeks for Oregon, where she is to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. Helen Ercanbrack were the guests of friends in Los Angeles Thursday.

Rev. A. L. Wadsworth attended the banquet in Los Angeles Friday evening, given by the Schoolmasters' club of Southern California.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, the distinguished educator and chancellor of the Nebraska State university, Lincoln, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard Wadsworth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crandall, daughter and three sons, of Colfax, N. D., removed to Monrovia this week, having purchased the Hayes tract at Myrtle and Graystone avenues. They are relatives of Captain and Mrs. T. A. Crandall.

Mrs. B. H. Beckett, Master Layton Beckett, Mrs. L. Dwelle and Mrs. George Whitcomb of Northwood, Ia., have rented the Nye cottage and will spend the winter in Monrovia.

M. Preiskay of Colfax, N. D., is visiting at the home of Captain and Mrs. T. A. Crandall.

Mrs. W. A. Chess and daughter, Miss Edna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chess in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Miss Widney is visiting with her mother in Los Angeles this week.

Prof. E. S. Ballinger and family of St. Helena, arrived in Monrovia this week to reside.

Mrs. Frank Whiting and her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Reece, visited in Pasadena this week.

Mrs. F. S. Warner has gone to San Bernardino to spend the holidays with her parents.

James Baxter of San Bernardino has been visiting with his parents in Monrovia this week.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Dec. 21.—Miss Clara M. McKean, formerly of this city, was married in San Francisco recently to Walter G. Tomkins.

Miss Ines Hall has returned from a visit to Ballard.

Mrs. J. P. Feidler and Mrs. C. H. Fey have been spending a few days with friends at Santa Maria.

Miss Helen Harrington, a former teacher of this county, has been elected to a position in the Los Angeles schools.

Mrs. J. Kallmeyer is making her daughter an extended visit at the latter's home in Tuolumne.

Mrs. Lota McDonald of Oakland is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Felts.

Miss Laura Graves is the guest of Mrs. Whiteman at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Lyons, until recently a part of the musical fraternity of this city, are now residing in Lompoc.

Mrs. J. A. Dunbar has returned from San Francisco and the Dunbars are again housed at the Wilds residence.

Miss Gertrude Jack of this city was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Linda H. Bryan in San Francisco on Friday last.

Miss Maud Kiler of Paso Robles, will spend the holidays with friends in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Paulina Eichenberger of Pasadena is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. R. Heffinger of Paso Robles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent are soon to be domiciled at the corner of Cherro and Marsh streets.

Benjamin P. Musick of Santa Cruz and Miss Bertha A. Ashley of Cambria were married on Thursday last in this city. Rev. George H. Bigelow officiated.

Mrs. James Thomas is entertaining at her home in San Miguel her sister, Miss Lee of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crothers of San Jose are the guests of Mrs. Crothers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Beckett of Corbit canyon. Miss Bertha Beckett will arrive home in a few days.

The ladies' guild of St. Barnabas mission of Arroyo Grande has elected the following officers: Mrs. Mary Swall, president; Mrs. Isabel Whiteley, vice president; Mrs. Mary Wittenberg, directress; Mrs. Mamie McKenzie, secretary; Mrs. Eva Kinney, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kirkpatrick of Estrella celebrated the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mr. Kirkpatrick Monday, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fowler in Paso Robles.

After the regular meeting of the Workmen's lodge at Paso Robles on Monday evening, the ladies were admitted to the hall and dancing was enjoyed till 11 o'clock, when lunch was served, after which dancing was again resumed and continued to a late hour.

San Miguel parlor of Native Daughters has elected officers as follows: President, Miss Winnie Hutson; first vice president, Miss Bertha Ballard; second vice president, Miss Addie Kingery; third vice president, Miss Mamie Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Miss Annie Proctor; financial secretary, Miss Jessie Kirk; marshal, Miss Mary Stanley; Mrs. M. E. Stanley and Miss Annie Proctor, trustees.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 21.—The social given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taft on Tuesday evening was a pronounced success. The committee in charge of the affair arranged an excellent program, which was well rendered by the participants. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

The pupils of the high school have organized a dramatic club and are pursuing studies under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Engelbrecht and Miss Rose Lowman. Many of the young people's friends, who heard them in "Elmerade," hope they soon will give another public entertainment.

Dr. N. R. Smith has returned from his visit to the east.

The young people of the high school have formed a class in dancing, and meet every Wednesday evening at Fraternal hall, where they are becoming proficient in the art under the guidance of the Misses Dorsey and Grasselt.

Roy A. Gilliger arrived home on Wednesday and will spend the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilliger.

Robert F. Jones has recovered from his recent illness.

The ladies of the Christian church held a very successful Christmas bazar on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dunn of Denver, Colo., have taken cottage No. 924½ Arcadia beach, for the winter months.

M. J. Stevenson and family of Arlington, Ia., have taken cottage No. 142, Fourth street, for the winter.

Miss Rita de Celis has left for the City of Mexico, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Hewetson and his son, Dr. Hewetson, and daughter, Miss Beatrice Hewetson, have returned to their Riverside home, after a six months' stay at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin Hoy have returned from a visit to Orange county.

Mrs. E. P. P. Carter and Miss May Carter, who have spent the past two months at Duarte, have returned to Santa Monica.

Mrs. H. X. Goetz has returned from San Francisco, where she has spent the past month.

Mrs. G. Johnson of Los Angeles has taken cottage 138, Arcadia beach, for the winter.

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 21.—Central Beach assembly had a most enjoyable evening session Tuesday evening at the Ocean Park Country club house. The regular meeting night is every other Tuesday, but the meeting was held this week instead of next on account of next Tuesday evening being Christmas eve. Whist was the game of the evening, eight tables being occupied. Mrs. Danforth won the ladies' prize, a beautiful picture, and Captain Tomlin the gentlemen's prize, a silver match safe. At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served and the evening concluded with a dance. The next meeting will take place on New Year's eve. The committee in charge is the Misses Magee, Edwards, Ogilvie and Fraser and Mrs. Earl Fraser.

Among those present last Tuesday were: Messrs. and Mesdames Bessler, Binford, Gillen, Armstrong, Field, Fraser, Stilson; Mesdames Lemon, Danforth, Manhart, Patterson, Field, Cummings, O'Brien, Wood, Hunter; Misses Tomlin, Carpenter, Magee, Tompkins, Edwards, Fraser, Dyer, Durkee, Ogilvie, and Messrs. Ogilvie, Field, Cobb, Earl Fraser, Paul Burks, Harry Allen and Captain Tomlin.

O. M. Davis and family of Telluride, Colo., are at 171 Ocean Front for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stewart of Arizona are located at 20 India street for several months' stay.

C. A. Boyer and mother of St. Paul, Minn., have taken cottage No. 8, Kinney street, for the winter and spring months.

Frank T. McClellan of Highland is at 12 Rose avenue for a few weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Tarr and family of Kingman, A. T., have taken a cottage on Hill street for six months. Mr. Tarr is superintendent of the Arizona and Utah railroad.

C. E. Day of Los Angeles has taken 280 Ocean Front for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morgan of Winnipeg, Manitoba, have taken No. 8 Rose avenue for the winter.

H. G. Holden and family of Los Angeles are situated in one of the Rivera cottages on South Second street, for the winter months.

D. E. Snow of Los Angeles is at 71 Ocean Front for a couple of weeks.

E. A. Voorhes of Los Angeles is at 42 Hill street, where he will stay several weeks.

SIMI, Dec. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Woods have been in Ventura this week, the guests of E. P. Foster and family.

Mrs. Wilson and two daughters of Hueneme have moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. Henderson, on the Foster ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bobst were in Chatsworth Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Montgomery and children are spending the week in Los Angeles.

Miss Minnie Strathearn, who has been attending school in Ventura, returned to her home in Simi Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Piru are on their ranch east of town. They have come to attend to their immense olive crop.

The M. E. A. society gave an oyster supper at the schoolhouse Saturday night.

Miss Turner, after a pleasant visit of two days with Mrs. Mahan, left Sunday for Ventura.

COVINA, Dec. 21.—Mrs. J. R. Hodges entertained about thirty little people on Saturday afternoon at Independence hall, in honor of the twelfth anniversary of her son Clarence's birthday. The young folks spent several hours in fun and frolic and did ample justice to the good things prepared for their enjoyment.

Stephen Headley and sister, Miss Anna Headley, have returned from New Jersey.

Miss Maude Parker of Los Angeles is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Justice C. E. and Mrs. Parker.

H. Drane of Monroe, Wis., is visiting his niece, Mrs. James Crouch. Mr. Drane intends to make Southern California his permanent home.

Miss Nellie Knight of Los Angeles is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Evans.

C. Hebeler has returned from his summer visit with his brother in Wyoming.




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DIAMONDS

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# CAR SHORTAGE WORKS HARM

## Oil Companies Forced to Suspend

### Prohibitive Point in Marketing Almost Reached

**Coalinga Field Is Most Affected—Hanford Territory Is Called Lucky Ground—Systematic Development Followed in Exploit Holdings. Deep Wells Near Los Alamos**

(Staff Correspondence.)

COALINGA, Dec. 21.—A temporary paralysis has seized upon this oil field, and work has been or is being suspended by most of the oil companies. This is not that the market is not sufficiently absorbent of the high grade oil supplied by the Coalinga field, or that the prices ruling at present are too low, but wholly and solely because there is no means of marketing the product. Heretofore this field has suffered with others in the state from an insufficient number of tank cars, the question of transportation having been here, as elsewhere, one of most variable quantity. Now, however, a crisis has apparently been reached, as on very many days no cars have been sent through at all. Today the train brought four cars to the loading station at Oil City, and just as likely as not those will have to suffice for a day or two.

Under circumstances such as these it is being regarded by the producers as more profitable to pose for the nonce as, non-producers, with the result that the companies have shut down all along the line. Roughly approximated the field can produce thirty carloads of oil per day, and this amount can readily be disposed of if it only can be marketed.

**One Exception Noted**

A solitary exception to the general shutting down is to be noted, however, in the California Oil Fields (Limited), and a limited amount of work in the western extension of the field—that company having four strings of tools running; one on 19, two on 27, and one on 21, 19-18. Oil City is almost deserted. Chanslor & Canfield keep the pump going all of the time on one well, and part of the time on another, and that is all. On the Home, and other territory closely adjacent, no drilling is being done whatever. Today the companies operating on section 25 followed the example set by other companies in the field and shut down on all work. This has been and is a most prolific section and is owned by the Hanford Oil company, the other operating companies leasing from it. The Hanford has two wells on the pump, each running close to 150 barrels a day. The "S" company has five good producing wells, the last one having been brought in about three weeks ago, and being the best of the lot. A test run was made a few days ago where it pumped 180 barrels in seven hours. The better half of the time the well flowed, the pump being used merely to stir it up. The Independence company has two wells, the Oil City Petroleum has five, the last one is now being finished and it is claimed for it a 2000-barrel well, the best on the section. The Fauna has got just one producing well. There are nineteen producing wells on this section, all of which were brought in at depths varying from 900 to 1,100 feet. The sand is a blanket formation and consequently the depth at which it would be struck could be definitely gauged, the difference in the depth given above being the greater depth to which the later wells have been carried into the oil sand. The oil produced is twenty-four gravity.

**Features of Stratum**

On account of the flatness of the oil stratum the Hanford's territory has been lucky territory, and for exploitation on a closely systematic and elaborate scale the California Oil Fields (Limited) stands unrivaled. It is an English corporation and bought the territory formerly owned by the California Oil and Gas company, close to Oil City, closely approximating 4000 acres. Last June the ground was bare; now there are five wells producing. It is averred, 400 barrels of oil per day, and drilling operations being conducted on four others. In addition to this, however, the camp is a model of its kind. Everything is of the very best. The cottages for the superintendent and his assistant are cosy and perfectly appointed, the houses for the work people also are not of the make-shift order, but have such luxurious accessories as might be indicated by porcelain tubs and hot and cold water. The spacious cookhouse and dining-room are in charge of two cooks, natural gas is used for lighting and heating, and a large commodious barn gives ample accomodation for the horses, and a year's supply of baled hay. A well equipped machine shop, with all the supplies likely to be necessary, has prevented the delays that are frequent in drilling. A five-horsepower gas engine drives the drill press, forge blowers, pipe-threading machine, grindstone, emery wheels, etc.

The buildings at the camp are painted a green color and form an oasis amid the barren hills, whose barrenness is not relieved by the rough lumbered shacks that make up the ordinary driller's camps.

**Systematic Exploitation**

The California Oil Fields company is pursuing its plan of exploitation upon a systematic plan. Each well is 160 feet from the section line and 660 feet apart, and in this way when the section has been encompassed with wells the proof will be practically positive that the entire section is proven-up. In such event wells may be drilled with a reasonable certainty of obtaining good results. There are men, however, and good that this English syndicate has not had practical oil men at that, who maintain results adequate to the vast expenditures, and that the work of exploitation is being carried along on an altogether too elaborate scale. On the other hand, it is but fair to bear in mind that the company has a vast territory to develop, consisting of sections 5, 15, 19, 21, 27 and 29, township 19, range 14, and section 13, township 19, range 14. In order to do this efficiently and at a minimum cost extensive and varied preparation is necessary. The ordinary company operating sometimes suffers loss by having to practically shut down for a day or two until some piece of machinery can be obtained from the city to replace a broken part. In the meantime there is no suspension of operating expenses, and repeated experiences of this and similar kind run a company's expenditures, for which absolutely no return is made, to a vast amount. The California Oil Fields (Limited) has provided against all this kind of thing, and no imaginable contingency can arise that cannot be provided for right in the camp. So far there has not been a dry hole and to date it appears as if the methods of the corporation and of William Graham, the manager, are receiving justification.

**Western Union Drilling**

(Special Correspondence.)

LOS ALAMOS, Dec. 21.—Western Union Oil company, operating on the Carnegie ranch, is going steadily ahead on No. 4, which is now down over 700 feet.

Western Union Oil company's well No. 1, which was pinched after the earthquake was supposed to have ruined it, still shows signs of considerable pressure, as foam is forced out continually. In fact it is full of oil. In the others that are on the pump the company cannot lower the oil.

On El Rodeo rancho, the Pierravera Oil company has erected the derrick in the place where they will sink hole No. 2, and work will proceed rapidly.

Western Union Oil company's well No. 5 in the Carnegie field, is down about 1000 feet, with from fifteen to twenty feet of oil in hole. Every well on this field sunk by this company has lots of oil in it. No. 1 is still running over.

## STOCK EXCHANGE

Trading on the floor of the Los Angeles Stock exchange yesterday was as follows:

| | Shares. | Price. |
|---|---|---|
| Reed Crude | 200 | $ 20½ |
| Westlake | 1000 | .20½ |
| Citizens' Bank | 10 | 140.00 |
| Total shares and price.. | 1210 | $2283.50 |

**Closing Quotations**

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha | .3 | .4 |
| Astro | .... | 1.50 |
| Brea Canyon | $.31 | .... |
| Central Point | .02 | .04 |
| Columbia | .... | .... |
| Continental | .... | .... |
| Fullerton | .... | .... |
| Fullerton Oil | .... | .... |
| Globe | 14.00 | .... |
| Home (of Fresno) | 8.25 | .... |
| Kern Oil | 6.12½ | .... |
| Pacific Sleeps | .... | .... |
| Senator | .12 | .15 |
| Southern Con. | .02 | .02½ |
| Uncle Sam | .02 | .03 |
| Union | $5.00 | 20.00 |
| United Petroleum | .... | 102.00 |
| Whittier Con. | .01 | .04 |
| Wilson | .00½ | .10 |

**Unlisted Stocks**

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Northern Con. No. 1 | .2 | .04½ |
| Hercules | .03 | .15 |
| Fire | .... | .12½ |
| New Century | .... | .02½ |
| Argonaut | .... | .10 |
| Associavists | .... | .... |
| So Cal Oil and Fuel | .30 | .... |
| Sunset Con. | .... | .02½ |
| Sunset King | .... | .01½ |
| Imperial Con. | .... | .04 |
| Golden West Crude | .... | .01 |
| Russian | .01 | .05 |
| Mengre | .... | .02 |
| Hub | .... | .10 |
| Martinez Petroleum | .15 | .02½ |
| Green Mountain | .... | .12 |
| Gold Coin | .... | .01 |
| Potomac | .00 | .... |
| Ventura | .... | .12 |

**Mining—Unlisted Stocks**

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Arizona Giant | .10 | .11 |
| Butte Lode | 27.00 | 30.00 |
| Bisbee Wes | .10 | .12 |
| S. Bisbee Con. | .... | .13 |
| Arizona and Arkansas Copper, Zinc and Lead | .... | .07½ |
| Ventura Hill | .... | .10 |
| Work King | .... | .10 |
| Red Cloud | .... | .12 |
| Loma Verde | .10 | .20 |
| Wedge | .01 | .02 |
| Bisbee Belle | .... | .12 |
| Green Consolidated | .... | .12 |

**San Francisco Closing**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Producers' oil exchange, morning session: 100 shares Peerless, $.25; 1000 Junction, 24; 100 Peerless, 25; 300 Home Oil, 3.40; 200 Four Oil, 45.

## MINING

**Mining Stocks**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Belcher | 13 | Occidental Con. | 5 |
| Best & Belcher | 12 | Ophir | 97 |
| Caledonia | 20 | Overman | 6 |
| Challenge Con. | 13 | Potosi | 5 |
| Chollar | 3 | Savage | 3 |
| Confidence | 65 | Sea Belcher | 3 |
| Con. Cal & Va | 1.35 | Sierra Nevada | 17 |
| Crown Point | 3 | Silver Hill | 32 |
| Gould & Curry | 4 | Standard | 3.40 |
| Hale & Norcross | 11 | Union Con. | 13 |
| Justice | 7 | Utah Con. | 6 |
| Mexican | 29 | Yellow Jacket | 9 |

**Metal Markets**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Rather had it that a sale was made last night of Lake Superior copper at 12. This could not be confirmed, and the principal houses still held the price at 12, electrolytic at 12¼ and casting at 12⅛. The market was unsettled and weak at the close.

While no change in values was reported, its continued weak and with any bear pressure prices will give way further. The close was weak at $2.50@23.00.

Lead was dull at 4.00 while spelter was nominally as before quoted at 4.65.

Iron was without change, but steady in tone. Pig iron warrants 16.50@11.50.

## WICKENBURG SILVER

Regarding the promising prospects at Wickenburg, the News-Herald says:

Tom F. Graham and George Sayers are doing title and assessment work on the Wickenburg and Galion claims, recently located in the Sahuaro section, east of town. The claims are located about one-half mile southeast of the Sahuaro group and the ore so far taken out is of much the same character as that in the Sahuaro, carrying copper and silver, but not as yet in such large quantities as in the Sahuaro. The claims were located about three weeks ago, and in doing the title work on the Wickenburg claim an eight-inch ledge was encountered near the surface, which at a depth of ten feet had widened out some. The ledge is clearly defined, and Mr Graham says, can be traced nearly ninety feet on the surface. Mr. Graham also owns the Schulenberger claim, adjoining the group recently bonded by Ben Hatfield. Don Michelsen and William Randall to W. E. Robinson of Los Angeles. This claim is also bonded to Mr. Robinson, who has several men at work on the group.

**Copper Returns Demanded**

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The position of American copper greatly exercises the British market. The financial weeklies, the Statist and Economist, both remark on the obscurity of the information vouchsafed by the Amalgamated Copper company, but consider the present outlook to be more favorable to consumers than the producers of the metal.

The Daily Telegraph declares that before confidence can be restored the Amalgamated company must large a plain statement of its stocks on hand and of its present monthly output. If it is true that the Amalgamated company has reduced its production to the extent of throwing 500 men in Montana out of employment, says the paper, a very unpleasant situation is disclosed, and one which is likely to accelerate legislation compelling American trusts to give greater publicity to their affairs. The Telegraph hopes that this will be brought about, saying that it will be the only good thing likely to come from the American copper ring.

You'll enjoy a French dinner with wine, 75c, at the Del Monte, on Third st.

**Joseph Jeager's**

**Barbers' and Butchers' Supply House**

have moved back again in old quarters, 250-252 South Main Street, and reopened with the finest lot of Cutlery, such as Shaving outfits, Palm Blue Steel, Razors, the latest styles of hydraulic Barbers' Chairs, etc. Green Bone Grinders, Cooks', Waiters', Barbers', Barkeepers' and Butchers' Coats and Aprons.

In Butchers' Supplies we keep the Finest Brecht's Nickel Plated Meat Hooks. Come and see us in our new arranged store.

**Jos. Jeager**

250-252 S. Main St.

**HERE IS A CHANCE THAT MAY LEAD ON TO FORTUNE**

**A GOOD EDUCATION FREE**

**Ten Scholarships in the Scranton Schools to Be Given Away to the Ten Persons Receiving the Highest Number of Votes**

Start right in life. It is half the battle. Start today in the right way. Enter the contest for one of the ten free scholarships in the famous International Correspondence schools of Scranton, to be given away absolutely free by The Herald.

Fortune may smile upon you. No young man or woman can afford to be without an education when it costs so little. You can study right at home, without loss of time from your work. In a few months you can fit yourself for a high salaried position. Get an education by mail and continue to earn while you learn. Enter in mind that the scholarships are absolutely free and all apparatus and books required to take every course are furnished without cost.

All you have to do to win one of these valuable scholarships is to do a little canvassing among your friends. The ten scholarships will be given free to the ten persons having the most votes on March 1, 1902. The person having the highest number of votes at the close of the contest will have first choice of the ten scholarships, the second highest the next choice, and so on until ten persons have been supplied. If you win a course that does not suit your taste or inclination to pursue, you will be given the opportunity of exchanging it for one of equal value. There are nearly one hundred courses to choose from. A fairer proposition was never offered.

**Must Work to Win**

Nothing comes to him who sits idly by and waits. If you win a scholarship you must expect to be active in your own interest. Get all the votes you can. Cut out the coupons which will appear in The Herald every day, fill in the name of your favorite and send or mail them to this office. In addition to the coupons which will appear in the paper, ballots will be issued on all subscriptions paid over the counter as follows: One month, 25 ballots; three months, 100 ballots; six months, 225 ballots; one year, 600 ballots. Get a club of new subscribers and you will be given votes in proportion to the time paid for subscriptions.

Make a canvass among your friends and get them to help you win a scholarship that may lead on to fortune. No young man or woman ever had a better chance to get a start in life. Don't neglect the opportunity, but launch into the contest with the fixed determination to win one of the valuable prizes. The local representative of the Scranton schools at 325 South Broadway will be glad to tell you all about the scholarships to be given away in this contest. He will be pleased to tell you all about the schools and how the work is performed. An interview with him will convince you that any one of the ten scholarships to be given away by The Herald will start you on a successful career in life.

There is no cost to the winners in this contest. Everything offered is absolutely free. You get the scholarship, the books and apparatus needed to complete the course you win. You study right at home and thus lose no time from your work. The bound volumes and the apparatus needed by you are on exhibition in the show windows of the Ellington Drug company at Fourth and Spring streets.

**Are You Ambitious?**

If you are ambitious to make your life worth the living, this is a chance that you cannot afford to throw away. The higher your ambition points, the better. Through spare-time study at home in these courses you can rise to a profitable professional position. There is absolutely no limit to what you can attain, except that set by your own desires. Every man is the architect of his own fortune, and here is a chance that will lead you to fortune without much labor. You may be one of the ten lucky ones.

Cut out the coupons in the paper and mail or send them to the Herald office. Then in leisure hours get up a club of new subscribers and thus increase your vote. For every year's subscription paid you will be given 600 coupons in the contest. It is an easy matter for you to get subscribers to The Herald and thus aid yourself at the same time. Get your friends to help you. They will be glad to do so. Don't delay in taking advantage of this opportunity. A few votes picked up now may win you a scholarship later on. Turn in your votes as fast as you secure them. The ballot printed in the paper will be good for one week following the date of its publication each day, and the votes given you over the counter will be good until the contest closes. No votes will be transferred from one candidate to another after having been cast. The record of the competitors will be announced once or twice each week. Get in line and win one of these scholarships. Don't delay. An early start may be more for you. Cut out the attached coupon and fill in the name of the person for whom you wish to vote. Then bring it to this office or send it by mail.

**VOTING COUPON**

Name.....

Street and Number.....

Town.....

This Coupon Good Until December 28

**The Truth About... All-Right Shoes**

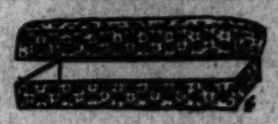
The "All-Right" $3.50 Shoe for men and women is NOT "the equal of any high-priced shoe on the market." It's NOT as good as most $6.00 Shoes; even some $5.00 shoes may be just a little better than the "All-Right"; but there never has been nor never will be a better shoe sold for $3.50. The "All-Right" Shoe comes in latest shapes, in all the popular leathers, and can be had only from

**L. W. GODIN, Mgr.**

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**Lady's Desks** and Fancy Rockers



Make choice gifts that will give satisfaction 52 weeks in a year. Solid oak desks, $5.50 up. Dressing tables, $7.50 to $20.00. Carpet sweepers, $1.50 and $2.50. Adjustable Reading Tables, $2.50. Shaving Stands, $2.00 up. Plain Couches, $2.00. Wardrobe Couches, $7.50 up. Beautiful Cottage Sets, 6 pieces, decorated gilt tracing, price, $8.75. Tea Sets, 14.00. Air Tight Heaters, $2.50 up.

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Why with the Past be catalogued and Classed—
With Rip Van Winkle and the seven sleepers?
Shall modern Rooms be swept with ancient Brooms?
Nay! Go to HELLMAN'S—
See those Carpet Sweepers! (V. S.)
181 North Spring Street (Browning)



**SUNSET LIMITED**

TO

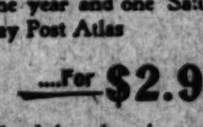
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AND THE EAST

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At 8:30 A. M.



**RINGS**

In stock we show all the combinations of Diamonds, Opals, Rubies, Sapphires, Tourquois etc. Also in the single stone, two, three, four and five stone rings, at prices according to style, from

$2.00 to $300

18k Gold Wedding Rings

The wide, medium and narrow, in flat band rings or half round, at

$4.00 to $1.00

Prices are according to size and weight.

GENTS' RINGS—new styles in fancy stones.

**O. L. WUERKER**

Diamond Dealer

229 SOUTH SPRING STREET

**Two Days More**

AND THIS.... OFFER CLOSES

The Saturday Post for one year and one Saturday Post Atlas

....For **$2.95**

The Atlas alone is worth the price. Get your orders in Monday or Tuesday. All Newsdealers and

**Post Pub. Co.**

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**UNION HARDWARE AND METAL COMPANY**

Oil Well Supplies of all kinds

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214-216 N. Los Angeles St.

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We will sell at cost the following brand new Guaranteed Engines, all direct from the factory:

1 Six h. p., 1 Eight h. p.,
1 Ten h. p. and 1 Fifteen h. p.

Also secondhand steam drilling and pumping engines, all put in first-class order and real bargains in every respect. Come soon or they may be gone

CLOSE & HOWELL

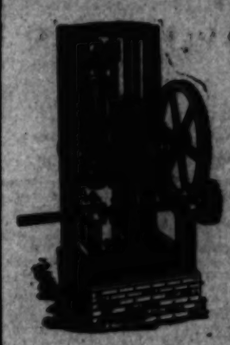
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Steam and Irrigation Pumps
Boilers and Air Compressors
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Both Wood and Popular Varieties
Factory: The Bookie Agricultural Wks.



Call or write. Our prices may save you money.

BAKER & HAMILTON
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**Our Triumph Pump**

A 20th Century

Once an ideal—Now an accomplishment

A perfect pump without vibration, no water hammer.

Lifts a constant stream in volumes speed vertically on the center line without changing direction of water. Is self-contained, portable, and works without foundation bolts.

For any kind of power, either direct or belted.

Guaranteed 85 per cent efficiency.

In competition with other pumps after trial to any equal to it, we take our challenge. Why?

**S.W. Luitwieler Co.**

425-427 North Main Street

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**California's Most Wonderful Discovery Since 1849...**

In Mendocino Co

**1,000,000 Tons of Graphite in Sight**

Assay 95⅞ per cent pure. Worth $300.00 per ton, which means

**$30,000,000 in Dividends to Our Stockholders**

Only 8000 shares of non-assessable stock for sale at $1.00 per share.

This is no speculation but a sure, Safe Investment.

Watch this stock rise to $50.

Forward remittance at once, or send for prospectus.

**Parltino Oil Company**

443-446 Parrott Building, San Francisco

**Potomac Oil Company**

Potomac Building

Los Angeles, California

**...Remember...**

The Potomac has a producing plant in the Kern River field.
The Potomac has a producing plant in the Los Angeles field.
The Potomac has a producing plant in the Summerland field.
The Potomac has twenty-seven wells producing oil.
The Potomac owns its properties and has no debts.
The Potomac has an annual capacity of 360,000 barrels.
The Potomac has an annual contract for 180,000 barrels.
The Potomac has skilled operators drilling night and day.
The Potomac has the very best of management.
The Potomac has the finest equipment.
The Potomac will soon double its production.
The Potomac has the endorsement of bankers, manufacturers, merchants and investors generally,
The Potomac is selling a small block of stock at 50c.

More information for the Asking. Address

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HALF TONE & LINE ENGRAVINGS—Stationery & Illustrations.

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Engines, Boilers, Hoists, Pumps
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Use the Herald Want Columns

## AR STOCKS STRUCK SNAGS

### Liquidation Sent Prices Generally Lower

...e Leave Small Profits to the ...ic, Causing Belief That the End ...May Start in Between Rival ...ower Taking in Coffee

...YORK, Dec. 21.—Amalgamated ...owed the same stable tendency ...ed, and of which it developed ...ar and the relief afforded the gen... ...t by this turn of affairs con... ...evidence. The bank statement ...ement of satisfactory conditions ...money market and also prospects ...ring of stock. The unsatisfactio... ...t in the general market was taken ...t by this turn of affairs con... ...evidence. The bank statement ...ement of satisfactory conditions ...money market and also prospects ...ring of stock. The unsatisfactio... ...t in the general market was taken ...t for an active liquidation in ...ich forced those stock 5% under ...and cancelled the market near ...closing over. Net results are ...rely important and there are ...ly evidences that the worst of ...ng is over. Money went to the ...ers on a very small scale and ...ed to principal stocks, mainly the ...and local traction issues, Manhattan ...ropolitan Street Railway gained ...Sugar fell 1%. Amalgamated ...ently a fraction above ...w yesterday. There was some ...in the Granger and Pacifics and ...t fell into Baltimore. There was ...before the bank statement ...which carried Atchison and ...cific a fraction below last night. ...orders came into the market after ...ble bank statement and Pacific ...for Thursday's Royal Transit. ...ed by 7 shares carried it to 115¼ ...the rise elsewhere. The clos... ...derately active and easy.

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# CALIFORNIA FRUIT IS GIVEN A PREFERENCE

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—For the week just closed eighty-one carloads of California oranges and eighteen carloads of lemons were sold. Also 25,000 boxes of Florida oranges, 12,000 barrels and 500 boxes of Jamaica fruit, and 500 barrels and 4000 boxes of Porto Rican fruit.

Despite the heavy sales the movement has been free and the market has remained steady. The most of the fruit was in good order, though in the later sales considerable "wasty" fruit appeared. Compared with the expected holiday trade the market has been stagnant.

Navel oranges have been in brisk demand and small seedlings moved well. Fancy lemons for 360s and smaller enjoyed a stronger tone.

Florida fruit still is flat, ruling at an average of $2 for the best fruit and only occasionally any higher.

A light trade is expected next week. A small supply of foreign lemons is announced, as only 550 boxes were sold this week owing to an accident to the steamship Ellamy.

The supply of lemons in sight in New York is 33,500 boxes; in Baltimore 7000 boxes, in Boston 15,000 boxes and in New Orleans 10,000 boxes. This is a much lighter stock when compared with even dates of last year.

For the sales of next week 5000 boxes of lemons have been announced.

Good California lemons will sell well, as Boston, Philadelphia and all points report a prefence for California fruit.

## STOCKS AND BONDS

Closing of Securities in Los Angeles, New York and Boston

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Following were the closing quotations for stocks on the New York stock exchange today:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 39¾ | St. Paul pfd | 187 |
| do pfd | 89¾ | South Pacific | 49½ |
| Balt. & Ohio | 102 | South Railway | 29½ |
| do pfd | 95½ | do pfd | 70½ |
| Can Pacific | 118½ | Tex. & Pacific | 36¾ |
| Can Southern | 70¾ | Toledo S. L. & W | 29½ |
| Ches. & Ohio | 39¾ | do pfd | 71 |
| Chi. & Alton | 34½ | Union Pacific | 103½ |
| do pfd | 70½ | do pfd | 87 |
| Chi. Ind. & L | 40¾ | Wabash | 20¾ |
| do pfd | 74 | do pfd | 40¾ |
| Chi. & East Ill. | 104¾ | Wheel. & L. E | 19¾ |
| Chi. & Gt. West | 20 | do 1st pfd | 67 |
| do pfd | 57½ | Wisconsin Central | 23½ |
| Chi. R. I. & P. | 134½ | do pfd | 41¾ |
| Chi. & Norwes. | 203 | Adams Express | 230 |
| Chi. R. I. & P. | 134½ | American Express | 250 |
| Chi. Term & T. | 20¾ | United States | 83 |
| do pfd | 49 | Wells Fargo | 220 |
| C. C. C. & St. L. | 98 | Amal. Copper | 104½ |
| Colo. Southern | 16½ | Am. Car & Foun | 30 |
| do 1st pfd | 38½ | do pfd | 84½ |
| do 2d pfd | 16 | Am. Linseed Oil | 15 |
| Del. & Hudson | 174½ | do pfd | 39 |
| Del. Lac. & W. | 248½ | Am. Smelt. & Re | 69½ |
| Den. & Rio G. | 46½ | do pfd | 94½ |
| do pfd | 94½ | Ana. Min. Co | 39 |
| Erie | 39¾ | Brooklyn R. T | 69½ |
| do 1st pfd | 70½ | Col. Fuel & I | 51 |
| do 2d pfd | 46¾ | Consolidated Gas | 218½ |
| Gt. Nor. pfd | 234 | Gen. Electric | 159 |
| Hocking Val | 69½ | Glucose Sugar | 37½ |
| do pfd | 94½ | Hocking Coal | 29½ |
| Illinois Central | 139 | Intnl. Paper | 20¾ |
| Iowa Central | 20 | do pfd | 69½ |
| do pfd | 71 | Intnl. Power | 36½ |
| L. Erie & West | 24 | do pfd | 80 |
| do pfd | 77 | Lead | 37½ |
| Long Island | 69½ | National Biscuit | 44 |
| L. & N. | 104½ | National Lead | 19½ |
| Manhattan L. | 134 | National Salt | 72 |
| Metropolitan St. | 167 | do pfd | 104 |
| Mexican Central | 20¾ | North American | 54½ |
| Minn. & St. L. | 98 | Pacific Coast | 79 |
| do pfd | 137 | Pacific Mail | 44½ |
| Missouri Pacific | 104½ | People's Gas | 104½ |
| M. K. & T. | 33½ | Pressed Steel Car | 69 |
| do pfd | 70½ | Pull. Pal. Car | 211 |
| N. Y. Central | 154½ | Republic Steel | 19½ |
| Norfolk & W. | 59½ | do pfd | 84½ |
| do pfd | 84 | Sugar | 131½ |
| Northern Pacific | 69½ | Tenn. Coal & I | 69½ |
| do pfd | 94½ | Union Bag & P | 39½ |
| Ont. & Western | 39½ | do pfd | 94½ |
| Pennsylvania | 141½ | U. S. Leather | 11½ |
| Reading | 69½ | do pfd | 84½ |
| do 1st pfd | 84½ | U. S. Rubber | 19½ |
| do 2d pfd | 74½ | do pfd | 84½ |
| Rock Island | 29½ | U. S. Steel | 39½ |
| do pfd | 69½ | do pfd | 94½ |
| St. L. Southwest | 21 | Western Union | 94½ |
| do pfd | 57 | Am. Woolen Co | 31½ |
| St. Paul | 167½ | do pfd | 94½ |
| St. Paul pfd | 187½ | Con. Tob. | 39½ |

Total sales for the day, 784,300 shares.

### New York Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Following were the closing quotations for bonds on the New York stock exchange today:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. 2s reg. | 101½ | L. & N. Uni. 4s | 100½ |
| U. S. 2s reg. | 101½ | Mex. Cen. 4s | 67½ |
| do coup. | 101½ | do 1st Inc. | 21¾ |
| U. S. new 3s reg. | 108½ | Minn. & St. L. 4s | 96½ |
| do coup. | 108½ | do 1st pfd. | 98 |
| U. S. old 4s reg. | 111½ | Mo. Pac. 4s | 96½ |
| do coup. | 112½ | N. Y. Cen. 1st | 102½ |
| U. S. 5s reg. | 107½ | N. J. Cen. gen. 5s | 121½ |
| do coup. | 107½ | N. Y. Gas g. 5s | 104½ |
| Atchison gen. 4s | 101½ | Nor. Pac. 4s | 102½ |
| do adj. 4s | 89½ | do 3s | 72½ |
| Balt. & O. 4s | 102½ | N. & W. con. 4s | 101½ |
| do 5s | 107½ | Reading gen. 4s | 96 |
| do Conv. 4s | 107½ | St. L. & I. M. con. 5s | 117½ |
| Can. South. 2d s. | 97½ | St. L. & S. F. gen. 6s | 97½ |
| Ches. & Ohio 4½s | 102½ | St. L. & S. F. 4s | 90 |
| do 1st Inc. | 70½ | St. L. & A. & T. Hs | 99 |
| Chi. & Alton 3s | 69½ | South. Pac. 4s | 97½ |
| Chi. & Alton 6s | 132½ | South. Ry. 5s | 123½ |
| C. R. I. & P. 4s | 97½ | Tex. & Pac. 1st | 112½ |
| C. R. I. & P. 5s | 104½ | Union Pac. 4s | 104½ |
| C. R. I. & P. 6s | 116½ | do conv. 4s | 106½ |
| C. C. C. & St. L. | 97½ | Wabash 1st | 118½ |
| Colo. Southern 4s | 77½ | do 2d | 91½ |
| Colo. Southern 6s | 107½ | do Deb. B | 67½ |
| D. & R. G. 4s | 94½ | West Shore 4s | 114 |
| Erie 1st ext. 4s | 100½ | Wheel. & L. E. 5s | 111½ |
| do gen. 4s | 81½ | Wisconsin Cen. 4s | 90½ |
| F. W. & D. C. 6s | 135 | Con. Tob. 4s | 69½ |

### Stocks and Bonds

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Following were the closing quotations for Boston stocks and bonds today:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Stocks—** | | **Mining—** | |
| Atchison | 39½ | Adventure | 25½ |
| do pfd | 89½ | Allouez | 70 |
| Boston & Albany | 255 | Amalgamated | 81½ |
| Boston Elevated | 167 | Baltic | 21½ |
| Boston & Maine | 189 | Bingham | 29 |
| Chicago, Burlington & Quincy | 211 | Calumet & Hecla | 660 |
| Fitchburg pfd | 140 | Centennial | 21 |
| Maine Central | 140 | Copper Range | 61½ |
| New York & New England | 67 | Dominion Coal | 47½ |
| Old Colony | 210 | Franklin | 11½ |
| Rutland pfd | 70 | Isle Royale | 29½ |
| Union Pacific | 103½ | Mohawk | 57½ |
| Vermont & Massachusetts | 190 | Old Dominion | 29½ |
| Wisconsin Central | 24½ | Osceola | 73½ |
| **Miscellaneous—** | | Parrott | 49 |
| Amer. Sugar | 132½ | Quincy | 135 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 141½ | Santa Fe Copper | 5¾ |
| Dominion Iron & Steel | 30½ | Tamarack | 180 |
| Dominion Iron & Steel pfd | 97½ | Trimountain | 72 |
| Mass. Elec. | 17½ | Trinity | 18½ |
| N. E. Gas & C. | 4½ | United States | 17½ |
| United Fruit | 94 | Utah | 17½ |
| U. S. Steel | 39½ | Victoria | 14½ |
| do pfd | 94½ | Winona | 1½ |
| Westinghouse | 98 | Wolverine | 65 |

### Los Angeles Securities

The Los Angeles Stock and Bond exchange quotes local securities as follows:

**Los Angeles Banks**

| Description | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Broadway | 125 | ... |
| Bank of Commerce | 170 | ... |
| California | 300 | ... |
| Central | 130 | ... |
| Citizens | 130 | ... |
| Columbia | 95 | ... |
| Farmers and Merchants' | 500 | ... |
| First National | 300 | ... |
| German-American Savings | 150 | ... |
| Los Angeles National | 145 | 167 |
| Merchants' Savings | 80 | ... |
| Merchants' National | 150 | ... |
| National Bank of California | 165 | 175 |
| State Bank and Trust Co. | 97 | 98 |
| Security Savings Bank | 76 | ... |
| Southern California Savings | 120 | ... |
| Southwestern National | 100 | ... |
| Security Loan and Trust Co. | 95 | ... |
| Union Bank of Savings | 120 | ... |
| First National, Pasadena | 120 | ... |
| Pasadena National, Pasadena | 110 | ... |
| San Gabriel Valley, Pasadena | 100 | ... |

*Shares, $100; paid up, $50.

**Miscellaneous**

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Edison Electric Co. | 71 | 72 |
| L. A. Brewing Co. | 115 | 200 |
| Title Guar. and Trust Co. | 117 | ... |
| Title I. and T. Co., com. | 98 | ... |
| Title Ins. and Trust Co., pfd. | 104 | ... |
| Pasadena Water Co. | ... | 100 |

**Bonds**

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Azusa Irrigation Co. 7s | 101 | ... |
| Bouton Water Co. 6s | 100½ | 105 |
| Bakersfield & Kern R. Ry. 5s | 101½ | 103½ |
| Cal. Portland Cement Co. 5s | ... | 100 |
| Cons. Water Co of Pomona 6s | 102 | 104 |
| Corona City Water Co. 6s | 102 | 105 |
| Edison Electric Co. 5s | ... | 105 |
| L. A. and Pacific Railway 5s | 102½ | 104½ |
| Los Angeles Ry'way 5s | 118 | ... |
| L. A. and Pac Elec Ry. 5s | ... | 103 |
| Mt. Lowe Railway 6s | ... | 105 |
| Ontario Domestic Water Co. 6s | 102 | 105 |
| Redlands Elec. Lt. & P. Co. 6s | 102 | 104 |
| Redlands Elec Ry. Co 5s | ... | 100 |
| Santa Ana Gas & Elec. Co. 5s | 102 | ... |
| San Gabriel Electric Co. 6s | 102 | ... |
| San Antonio Water Co. 6s | 102 | ... |
| Seaside Water Co. 6s | ... | 100 |
| Temescal Water Co. 6s | ... | 100 |
| L. A. Traction Co. 5s | 105 | ... |
| L. A. Traction Co. 6s | 115 | ... |
| United Elec. Gas & Power 5s | ... | 102 |
| Visalia Water Co. 6s | ... | 102 |
| Ventura W., L. & P. Co. 6s | 102½ | 104 |

## CALIFORNIA FRUITS

From Southern California the following shipments of citrus fruits have been made:

December 20, oranges.....34 cars
December 21, lemons.....4 cars

Grand total for the season since November 1, 1901, 2,233 cars. In this total 367 cars of lemons are included.

### Fruits in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Persimmons, 12@20.

Citrus fruits—Navel oranges, 75@2.40; seedlings, $1@1.60; Japanese Mandarins, 50@1.00; Mexican limes, 4.00@4.50; common California lemons, 50; good to choice, $1@2.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.50@2.50; pineapples, 2.00@4.00.

Apples—Fancy, 1.50; common, 50.

Berries—Cranberries, 10.00@11.00.

Pears—Common, 50; fancy, 2.50.

### Dried Fruits Dull

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The market for evaporated apples ruled dull and featureless. State common to good, 60@4½; prime, 5@5½; choice, 5½@5¾; fancy, 6@6½.

California dried fruits were inactive but steady.

Prunes, 3½@7.

Apricots—Royal, 10@14; Moorpark, 9½@12.

Peaches—Peeled, 14@19; unpeeled, 7@7½.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS

DENVER, Dec. 21.—Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; best steers, $3.10@3.60; cows, 1.50@2.75; stockers and feeders, freight paid to river, 2.00@3.10; bulls, stags, etc., 1.75@2.50.

Hogs—Receipts 300; strong; heavy, packing and mixed, 5.10@5.15; light, 5.10@5.15.

Sheep—Receipts 400; steady; good fat muttons, 3.00@3.10; lambs, 4.00@4.60.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21.—Cattle—Receipts 800; market unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts ——; market 5 higher; bulk of sales, 5.00@5.05; heavy, 5.00@5.05; packers, 4.95@5.05; medium, 5.00@5.10; light, 4.90@5.00; yorkers, 5.00@5.02½; pigs, 4.00@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts 500; steady; muttons, 3.00@3.75; lambs, 4.00@4.60; western wethers, 3.50@3.75; western lambs, 4.00@4.50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000; steady at the decline of the week; good to prime, nominal, 6.00@7.00; poor to medium, 3.50@5.90; stockers and feeders, 2.25@4.60; cows, 2.40@4.60; heifers, 2.50@5.00; canners, 1.60@2.40; bulls, 2.25@4.50; Texas fed steers, 3.75@4.90.

Hogs—Receipts 22,000; slow and weaker; 10 lower; mixed and butchers, 5.20@5.45; good to choice heavy, 5.30@5.45; rough heavy, 5.20@5.30; light, 5.00@5.25; bulk of sales, 5.20@5.35.

Sheep—Receipts 1500; sheep very dull, 10c@15c lower; good to choice wethers, 3.75@4.40; fair to choice mixed, 2.60@3.75; western sheep, fed, 2.60@4.15; lambs, 3.25@4.00; western lambs, 4.00@4.60.

## PACIFIC COAST TRADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Wheat and barley quiet; oats firm; beans steady; butter and cheese steady; eggs firm; oranges unchanged; potatoes and onions steady; choice green peas, string beans, summer squash and tomatoes firmer; poultry steady.

Beans—Pink, 1.85@2.10; small white, 2.00@2.25; Lima, 4.00@4.05; large white, 1.80@1.85.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.20@1.40; River Burbanks, $1@1.10; Salinas Burbanks, 1.50@1.60; Merced Sweets, 1.00@1.25.

Onions—Silverskins, 1.50@1.75.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 10@11; dressed turkeys, 13@17; old roosters, 4.00@4.50; young roosters, 6.00@6.50; small broilers, 3.00@3.50; large broilers, 4.00@5.00; fryers, 4.00@5.00; hens, 4.00@5.00; ducks, old, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 5.00@6.00; geese, 1.00@1.50; goslings, 1.75@2.00; pigeons, old, 1.50; pigeons, young, 1.75@2.00.

Flour—Family extras, $3.25@3.30 per barrel; Oregon and Washington, 2.60@2.70; milling, $3.00@3.50 per barrel.

Millstuffs—Bran, 16.00@17.00 per ton; middlings, $20@21.00; Jobbing, 22.00@23.00; rolled oats, 6.25@6.50 per barrel.

Hay—Wheat, 7.00@12.00 per ton; wheat and oat, 7.00@11.00; barley and oat, 6.00@8.00; oat, 6.00@8.00; alfalfa, 7.00@8.00; compressed, 8.00@9.00; straw, 30@40c per bale.

Barley—Feed, 77½@80c per cental; Barley—Feed, 77½@80c per cental; Barley—Feed, 77½@80c per cental; for brewing, 85@90c. Oats—Red, 1.15@1.25 per cental; white, 1.25@1.35; black, 1.15@1.25 per cental. Corn—Small round yellow, 1.10@1.15; large yellow, 1.05@1.10; cracked corn, 1.15@1.20; mixed corn, 1.05@1.10 per cental.

Rye—$1.00@1.10 per cental.

Buckwheat—1.75@2.00 per cental.

Corn meal—2.50@2.75 per barrel.

Rolled oats, 4.25@4.50 per barrel.

Hay—Wheat, 7.00@12.00 per ton; wheat and oat, 7.00@11.00; barley and oat, 6.00@8.00; oat, 6.00@8.00; for wild and 6.00@8.00 for tame; barley, 6.00@7.00.

Straw—Flour quarter sacks, 25@30c; wheat, centals, 35@37; barley, centals, 11.25@; oats, centals, 75@; beans, sacks, 4; corn, centals, 75; potatoes, sacks, 60@; do Oregon, 1.00@1.25; onions, sacks, 75@; do Oregon, 1.00@1.25; hops, bales, 28; wool, bales, 117; hides, number, 272; raisins, boxes, 1000; wine, gallons, 30,000.

## SUGAR, WOOL AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Sugar—Fair refining, 3.70; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.20; molasses sugar, 3.45; refined quiet; No. 6, 4.30; No. 7, 4.25; No. 8, 4.20; No. 9, 4.15; No. 10, 4.10; No. 11, 4.05; No. 12, 4.00; No. 13, 3.95; No. 14, 3.90.

Hops—Dull; Pacific coast, 1901 crop, 21@31; 1900 crop, 20@30.

Hides—Steady; California, 24 to 25 pounds, 19½.

Wool—Quiet; domestic fleece, 26@32.

Coffee—Spot steady; No. 7 invoice, 6¾; mild steady; Cordova, 7½@9.

Coffee futures closed firm, 5@10 points higher; total sales, 30,500 bags, including: December, 5.80; January, 6.05; March, 6.25@6.30; May, 6.40@6.50; July, 7.15; September, 7.30@7.40.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.—Cotton uplands, 4 11-32d.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—Wool—Steady; territory and western mediums, 15@27; fine, 11@16; coarse, 12@20.

## BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—On the Produce exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 20@26; dairies, 19@25.

Cheese—Firm; fresh, 12.

Eggs—Firm; fresh, 27.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 25; seconds, 19; fancy dairy, 23; seconds, 18.

Cheese—New, 12; old, 11; eastern, 12@13; Young Americas, 12½.

Eggs—Ranch, 40@45; store, 24; eastern, 20.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Butter—Receipts, 4266; market firm; state dairy, 19@23; state creamery, 21@26; June creamery, 19@25½.

Eggs—Receipts, 3060 packages; market steady; western at mark, 26@28.

## EXCHANGE HOLIDAYS

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.—The produce exchange here will be closed December 25 and 26.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The board of managers of the produce exchange decided to close the exchange Tuesday, the day before Christmas.

### COAST SHIPPING

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 21.—Arrived at Port Los Angeles: State of California, for San Francisco.

Don't drink Jesse Moore Whisky unless you want the best.

# BULLS AGAIN TACKLE WHEAT

### All Classes of Persons in the Game to Buy

**Higher Cables and a Cash Demand Send Prices Higher—Corn Was Active and Closed Firm—Oats Ruled Dull—Meats Closed Much Higher**

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Trade in the wheat pit was good throughout the short session, and the tone ruled uniformly strong. News was bullish, and there seemed to be much the same sort of market that started the big bull movement two weeks ago. Cables were well advanced and the foreign demand, both here and at the seaboard, was considerable. The general cash demand picked up materially, and commission houses and professionals were buying.

### Wall Street Takes Wheat

The impression was present that much of the buying was for Wall street. This stimulated a local interest and cost shorts scurrying to cover. Wheat was scarce in the pit all day. May opened 1@1¼ up, at ——, according to ——, on ——, and advanced steadily to 81½@81¾. It closed strong ⅞ up, at 81.

### Corn Closed Firm

Corn was firm, but showed no such bullish enthusiasm as wheat. May closed firm ¼ higher, at 67.

### Oats and Meats Dull

Oats had a dull, narrow market. May closed ¼ higher, at ——.

Provisions were dull, but somewhat firmer under the influence of some outside buying. Small offerings and the wheat strength. May pork closed 10 higher, lard 5 up and ribs 7½ up.

### Market Ranges

| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 80¾ | 81¼ | 80¾ | 81 |
| May | 80¾ | 81¾ | 80¾ | 81 |
| **Corn—** | | | | |
| July | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¼ | 67 |
| May | 67 | 67¾ | 66¾ | 67 |
| **Oats—** | | | | |
| July | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35 |
| May | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼ |
| **Pork—** | | | | |
| January | 14.25 | 14.37 | 14.25 | 14.37 |
| May | 13.72 | 13.85 | 13.70 | 13.82 |
| **Lard—** | | | | |
| January | 8.07 | 8.12 | 8.07 | 8.12 |
| May | 8.12 | 8.20 | 8.12 | 8.17 |
| **Ribs—** | | | | |
| January | 8.35 | 8.37 | 8.35 | 8.37 |
| May | 8.07 | 8.40 | 8.25 | 8.40 |

### Closing Prices Quoted

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, quiet; winter pats, 3.70@3.90; straights, 3.50@3.70; clears, 3.00@3.40; spring specials, 4.25; pats, 3.85; straights, 3.60@3.75; No. 2 spring wheat, 77@78; No. 3 spring, 76@77; No. 2 red, 82@83; No. 2 oats, 40@40½; No. 2 white, 42@42½; No. 3 white, 41@42; No. 2 rye, 57@58; fair to choice malting, 56@61; No. 1 flat seed, 1.47; No. 1 northwestern, 1.59; prime timothy seed, 4.60@4.90; mess pork, per bbl., 13.25@13.87½; lard, per 100 lbs., 8.20@8.22½; short ribs sides, loose, 7.90@8.40; dry salted shoulders, boxed, 7½@7¾; short clear sides, boxed, 8.70@8.80.

Whisky, basis of high wines, 1.32.

Movement of cereals as follows:

| Articles— | Receipts. | Shpts. |
|---|---|---|
| Flour, barrels | 42,000 | 36,000 |
| Wheat, bushels | 37,000 | 34,000 |
| Corn, bushels | 197,000 | 34,000 |
| Oats, bushels | 140,000 | 262,000 |
| Rye, bushels | 22,000 | 2,000 |
| Barley, bushels | 62,000 | 11,000 |

### Cereals of the World

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Wheat—Spot, firm. Options closed firm at ½@¾ net advance: March, 80¾; May, 81; July, 80¾; December, 84¼.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.—Close: Wheat—March, 6 2½d; May, 6 3½d.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Wheat—Quiet; May, 1.87½; cash, 1.88½. Barley, no sales; cash, $1. Corn, large yellow, 1.20@1.25. Wheat, 35,000@37,000.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Hops—Pacific coast, £2 10s@3 3s.

## LOS ANGELES PRODUCE MARKETS

At the close of this week the first serious break that has occurred in the produce market in many months is noted in the egg situation. Country holders have found stocks greater than dreamed of, hence the decline. Dealers are forcing the goods to clear up the situation. Fancy ranch go at 27@28; eastern, 26@27.

Cheese steady under liberal supplies; demand active.

Butter at the meeting of the creamery board of trade yesterday was not reduced; supplies are large, coupled with liberal northern receipts.

Onions firm for fancy; demand for shipping only.

Potatoes steady; supplies ample; Salinas fancy firm and taken freely.

Apples unchanged and firm; bananas scarce; oranges slow; lemons quiet.

Honey in fair volume for comb; extracted is being shipped.

Vegetables, owing to cold snap, are dearer and scarce; this applies particularly to tender varieties; cabbage easier for shipping.

Nuts—Meats demand is active on firmer basis.

Hay active for all best grades.

Nuts and raisins more active for holiday trade.

Poultry, in response to holiday trade, moves briskly; turkeys will be in ample supply; several carloads of cold storage are due; live chickens move well, with stocks limited.

Fish in demand, with receipts well cleaned up.

Game scarce; geese and rabbits find an open market; ducks sell readily.

(The following prices are those asked by Los Angeles dealers in the lines named.)

EGGS—Fancy California ranch, 28@30; fancy eastern, 26@27; eastern storage, 24@25.

BUTTER—Board of trade creamery, 26; northern California creamery, 25@26; northern dairy, 24@25; ——, 23@24; storage, 20@21½, all per 1-lb. roll.

CHEESE—All per lb.—Anchor, 12½; Young America, 12½; do Manzo, 12½; do Neufchatel, 12½; do domestic, 12; Oregon, 12½; Limburger, 12½; Swiss, 25.

Eastern cheese—Martin's Full Cream, 13½; Cheddars, 12½; Twins, 12; Fancy New York State, 12@12½; Edams, per case, 1.65; Cream cheese, 12@13, per lb.

ONIONS—Silverskins, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—All per 100 lbs., Salinas Burbanks, 1.40@1.50; Oregon Burbanks, 1.40@1.75; Highland Burbanks, 1.30@1.40; Nevadas, 1.40@1.50; sweet potatoes, choice, 2.00@2.25; fancy, 1.75@2.00.

POULTRY—Per doz., old roosters, 4.50@5.00; old hens, 4.00@4.50; young roosters, 4.50@5.00; broilers, 2.50@3.00; fryers, 4.00@4.50; turkeys, alive, 10@11; ducks, alive, 4.00@5.00; small, 1.50@2.00; geese, 1.00 each. Eastern dressed poultry, 12½@13; do turkeys, 18@20.

VEGETABLES—Celery, doz., 50; cauliflower, per doz., 75@1.00; peas, per lb., 5; green chilis, 1lb., 5; green onions, doz. bunches, 20; lettuce, doz. bunches, 20; lettuce, sack, 1.00; parsley, box, 50; carrots, 100 lbs., 1.00; peas, green, lb., 5; rhubarb, doz. bunches, 75@1.00; okra, per lb., 5; tomatoes, per box, 1.15; turnips, 100 lbs., 85; beets, 100 lbs., 75; cabbage, 100 lbs., 50; summer squash, box, 50; cucumbers, box, 75; cauliflower, doz., 50.

GRAIN—Per cental, Barley, 1.00@1.05; oat, 1.40@1.50; alfalfa, 1.00@1.10; wheat, 1.45@1.50; lima oat, 1.50@1.60; barley, twice, small lots, 1.10@1.20.

FLOUR—Los Angeles Mills select, 2.85; fancy 2.50; choice, 2.30@2.40; all per bbl; entire eastern and blended flours graded from 4.00@4.40.

MILL PRODUCTS—In quantities named:

| | 10 lbs | 25 lbs | 50 lbs |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eastern graham | .25 | .60 | 1.15 |
| Graham flour | .25 | .60 | 1.15 |
| Carn meal, W. and Y. | .20 | .45 | .85 |
| Cream wheat | .25 | .60 | 1.15 |
| Eastern whole wheat flour | .20 | .45 | .85 |
| Eastern wheat meal | .20 | .45 | .85 |
| Rye flour | .20 | .45 | .85 |
| Ground wheat | .20 | .45 | .85 |

GRAIN AND FEED—All per 100 lbs.: Wheat, 1.15; do per 100-lb. sacks, 1.15; corn, 1.40; cracked corn, 1.50; feed meal 1.40; rolled barley, 1.60 per ton; bran, heavy, 1.10; shorts, 1.25; oil cake meal, 1.75.

LOW STOCK—Hens, 5.50@6.00; pert, 5.00@5.50; spring, per head, 4.00@4.50; lambs, per lb., 12½.

APPLES—Fancy California, all per 4-tier box: Bell Flowers, 1.50@1.60; Alexanders, 1.10; King, 1.10; Skinner, 1.10; Red Pearmains, 1.25.

Fancy Oregon Apples—Baldwin's, 1.50@1.75; spitzenbergs, 1.75; Oregon Reds, 1.50.

Strawberries, 30@35c a box.

Blackberries, 10@15c a box.

Gooseberries, 12½@15c a box.

Cranberries—One barrel, 11.50; 5 barrels, 10.75; 10 barrels, 10.50.

WOOL—New crop, 6.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel oranges and ...


## Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

For Santa Barbara and San Francisco

LEAVE REDONDO

Santa Rosa, Wednesdays, 1 a. m.
State of California, Saturdays, 4 a. m.

LEAVE PORT LOS ANGELES:

Santa Rosa, Wednesdays, 11 a. m.
State of California, Saturdays, 11 a. m.

Arrive at San Francisco, Thursdays and Sundays, 1 p. m.

### For San Francisco

Calling at Ventura, Carpinteria, Santa Barbara, Goleta, Gaviota, Port Harford, (San Luis Obispo), Cayucos, San Simeon, Monterey and Santa Cruz.

LEAVE SAN PEDRO

Corona, Mondays, 6:30 p. m.

### For San Diego

LEAVE PORT LOS ANGELES

Santa Rosa, Mondays, 5 p. m.
State of California, Thursdays, 4 p. m.

LEAVE REDONDO

Santa Rosa, Mondays, 8 p. m.
State of California, Thursdays, 8 p. m.

For further information obtain folder. The company reserves the right to change steamers, sailing days and hours of sailing, without previous notice.

PARRIS, Agent.
323 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO.,
Gen. Agents, San Francisco.


No. 4086.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

At Los Angeles, in the State of California, at the close of business, December 10th 1901.

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|---|
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured | $ 2,927.35 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | 175,000.00 |
| U. S. bonds on hand | 4,150.00 |
| Premiums on U. S. bonds | 7,362.50 |
| Stocks, securities, etc | 63,175.00 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 5,000.00 |
| Real estate owned | 20,000.00 |
| Due from National banks (not reserve agents) | 10,463.22 |
| Due from state banks and bankers | 29,925.76 |
| Due from approved reserve agents | 81,223.16 |
| Internal revenue stamps | 500.00 |
| Checks and other cash items | 520.51 |
| Exchanges for clearing house | 13,401.49 |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents | 134.92 |
| Specie | 127,225.50 |
| Legal tender notes | 17,900.00 |
| | 145,023.50—$276,048.14 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer 5 per cent of circulation | 8,750.00 |
| Total | $1,220,782.79 |

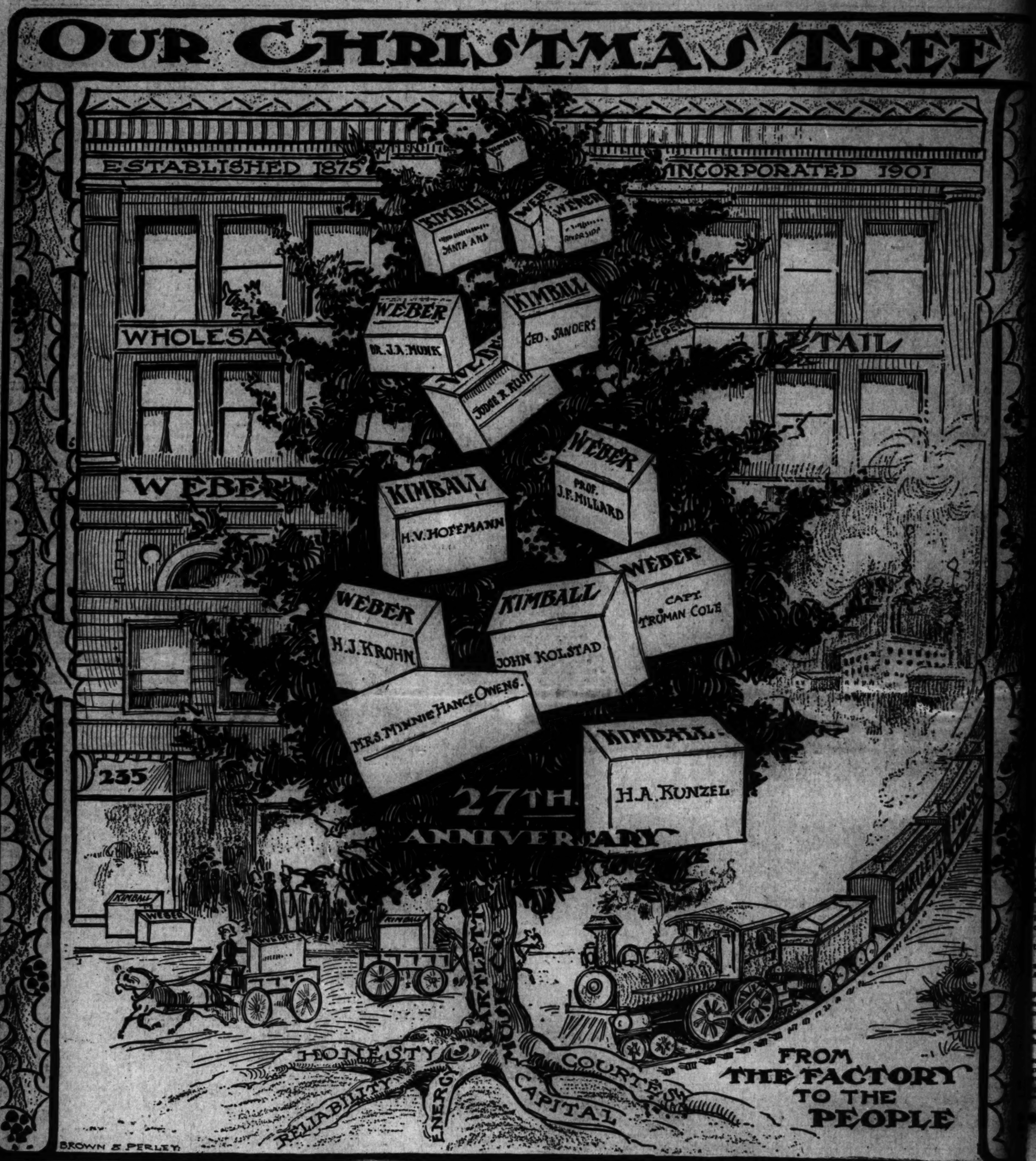
LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital stock paid in | $ 250,000.00 |
| Surplus fund | 22,500.00 |
| Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid | 20,712.61 |
| National bank notes outstanding | 221,700.00 |
| Due to other national banks | 65,602.92 |
| Due to state banks and bankers | 4,286.29 |
| Due to trust companies and savings banks | 27,077.56 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | 715,402.61 |
| Demand certificates of deposit | 101,956.81 |
| Certified checks | 1,191.29—$816,750.54 |
| Total | $1,220,782.79 |

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss. I, J. E. Fishburn, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.

(Seal.




**The Bartlett Music Co.**

233-235 S. Broadway
Opposite Public Library

NEVER in the history of the Bartlett Music Co. have we sold so many beautiful **Christmas Gifts.** Our phenomenal business has proven our ability to give the greatest value for the least money. If we "have sold more pianos than all the other dealers combined," as a prominent real estate man states, it is due to our LOW PRICES ON HIGH GRADE GOODS. Our facilities are such as to enable us to give still greater inducements during 1902 on "Everything IN MUSIC." We wish you all

**A Merry Christmas**

# PLACES BLAME FOR THE WRECK

## Jury Finds Against the Engineer

### Coffey Is Declared Culpable of Disobedience

Result of the Inquest Held at San Lucas Into the Death of Fireman William C. Garland and Messenger C. A. Thurber—Southern Pacific Holds an Inquiry of Its Own at Prince

SAN LUCAS, Dec. 21.—The coroner's jury has concluded its investigation of the Uplands wreck and has rendered a verdict that "C. A. Thurber came to his death by being burned in the express car attached to train No. 9 in collision with train No. 10 at a siding called Uplands, two miles east of San Lucas, on the main divisge of the Southern Pacific company; that his death was due to disobedience of train orders given Engineer Coffey of train No. 9; that the death of William C. Garland or Grayson, fireman of No. 10, was exactly similar, except that death was caused by being crushed beneath one of the great tenders."

The jury deliberated two hours.

The deposition of Engineer Coffey closed the testimony. He deposed as follows:

"I received my orders at San Ardo December 20, stating that trains 9 and 10 would meet at Uplands. Conductor Williamson read them to me. We left San Ardo at 12:55 a. m. I was on the right side of the cab. I changed my position as often as duty required. I was tending to different duties. I did not see the Uplands light. I did not know I was there until we were over the train. I don't know how far the train was when I saw the light first. I did all I could to prevent a collision after seeing the switch open. I reversed it. I put on the brakes and opened steam. I compared watches with the fireman at 1:01 a. m., when I told the orders."

Ingrid Keefe of Monterey county testified that he was on the northbound train, having taken passage at Bradley. Train, having taken passage at Bradley. Train is in company with Treasurer Castle of San Luis Obispo. While in the smoking compartment he was conversing with Conductor Williams and Brakeman Austin. The conductor was looking up and had his attention attracted by something he saw through a partially open window, which startled him. He went out suddenly. While in conversation with witness, Williams told of the receipt of orders to stop at Uplands to meet the northbound train. In about two minutes the crash came. The witness then practically described the collision and his rescue with Conductor Williams and his rescue from the car. He saw no person hurt in that car, and believes that everyone got out. He thinks Conductor Williams pulled the bell cord after hearing some scrambling through the window.

W. H. Rye, a brakeman on No. 10, said that the train had almost slowed down when he jumped from the train to turn the switch to permit his train to pass on. He had no idea of a collision and had reached a point half way to the switch when the accident occurred. He was thrown violently against Engineer Garland. He heard Coffey call for help. He had an ax and cut a hole in the express car door to get Coffey out. Coffey and two other men were in the car. He looked over the car, which was ablaze, and secured Marvin. He then got out Thurber, who by this time was dead. Conductor Carrick told of the collision, supposedly at 1:01 a. m., where the express car was. They were imbedded in a mass of bullion.

L. J. Hay, route agent of the Wells-Fargo company, also told of the finding of bodies near the remains of a stove and the built-on.

The opinion now holds that only two lost their lives. Some jurors and others believe more lives were lost, but as the cars were burned and as only ashes remain, it can only be said positively that two persons lost their lives in the wreck.

### COMPANY INVESTIGATES

Coffey and His Fireman Disagree as to Certain Facts

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Superintendent Worthington of the coast division of the Southern Pacific, held an investigation today of the wreck at Uplands. The testimony, with the recommendations of Mr. Worthington, will be submitted to Manager Alger.

The members of the two train crews were present, with the exception of Engineer Coffey, who was not able to leave his bed. A statement by him was filed as part of the evidence. Nothing new was developed, and, in the main, the members of the crews agreed as to facts. There were discrepancies, however, between the testimony of Engineer Coffey, Fireman Dameron and Conductor Williams of No. 9. Each of these claimed to have set the emergency brakes when the danger was first discovered. Coffey and Dameron each claimed also to have closed the throttle.

It is reported at the Southern Pacific hospital that all the patients now confined there as a result of the Uplands collision are doing well and the attending physicians are of the opinion that no more deaths will be recorded as a result of the accident.

## GRAND ARMY APPOINTMENTS

Committees and Aids Announced by Commander Torrance

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 21.—Commander-in-Chief Torrence, of the G. A. R., today made public the following appointments:

Committee on legislation for veterans in the public service: Joseph W. Way, Brooklyn; Leo Bassieur, St. Louis; J. P. S. Gobin, Lebanon, Pa.; H. A. Castle, St. Paul; George H. Patrick, Washington, D. C.; O. H. Colton, Topeka, Kan.; B. F. Bingham, Washington.

Committees were also named on school histories, on Fredericksburg battlefield, national work, fraternal relations with the Sons of Veterans, National Sanitarium and a committee to foster public sentiment in favor of honoring the flag and preventing its desecration.

There is also a list of forty-three special aids in charge of military instruction and some 300 aids to the commander-in-chief, assigned to duty in their respective departments and ordered to report by letter to A. Noel Blakeman, chief of staff, Geneseo, N. Y.

### Matthews Tried

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 21.—The case of Matthews, charged with the murder of Charles Goodman in this city last month, was given to the jury at 5 o'clock this afternoon, but a verdict had been returned at midnight.

During the afternoon Matthews was arrested by Chief Rave, acting for the government, on a charge of being a deserter from the United States army.

Matthews was charged with having attempted Goodman on the night of November 1 at the Falls City hotel. In this city Henry Matthews had registered as W. L. Forrester and Goodman as Newell H. Matthews.

### Irish Should Stay at Home

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Patrick A. McHugh, M. P., speaking at a public meeting at Ryde, declared that the money he had received from his recent tour of the United States was practically that from Irish servants who had saved it out of their wages, he added, "in the advice of one who has seen the dark as well as the bright side of life in the great American cities."

# BOERS UNDER DEWET BEATEN

## Battle With Dartnel and Campbell

### Reports of Rejuvenated Commando Not Borne Out

Fight Lasts Four Hours, in Which the British Lose One Killed and Fourteen Wounded, and the Boers Four Killed and Twenty Wounded—Mr. Kruger Given Purse for Children

HARRISMITH, Orange River Colony, Dec. 21.—The first fight in which General Dewet has figured for some time occurred, it is reported, at Landburg, on December 15. It is considered rather a fiasco, in the light of the recent ominous reports regarding the noted general's commando. Dewet, with 800 men and two guns, clashed with Generals Dartnel and Campbell. After a four hours' fight the Boers drew off with a loss of four killed and twenty wounded. The British loss was one killed and fourteen wounded.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Discussing the South African war, a London correspondent quotes the Globe as following:

"The Globe thinks the time has not arrived for discussing amnesty and raises its voice in protest against Mr. Asquith's analogy in the policy pursued toward the south by the north at the end of the American civil war. The question of amnesty mainly concerns Cape rebels and that paper sees no points of resemblance between their position and that of the soldiers of the south."

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A dispatch from Brussels says that General Samuel Pearson, who has been reported to be an accredited Boer representative in the United States, has no standing as a Boer general, and merely acts as a private individual anxious to forward the interests of peace.

UTRECHT, Dec. 21.—The Rev. Mr. Schaeffer, a Protestant clergyman of Stonschied, Rhenish Prussia, presented to Mr. Kruger today a purse of 10,000 marks, subscribed as a Christmas gift to the Boer children by the children of the Rhine provinces and Westphalia.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—In speaking tonight at the twenty-second annual dinner of the New England society in the city of Brooklyn, Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts, who was the guest of honor, said:

"There was a wireless telegraph that came down across the ages from the men of Marathon and Thermopylae to the men of the Mayflower, and came from the men of the Mayflower to the men of the revolution, and came from the revolution to our splendid youth of 1861. It is not everywhere on earth that the receiving stations of these signals are to be found. Possibly there is a spot in South Africa today where a race of Dutch farmers have been able to comprehend the message. I trust there are some men still left in the United States who have ears to hear. Possibly Aguinaldo may have gotten a little intimation of it."

## CALVE PRAISES US

The Contentios Says California Is a Marvelous Land

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Emma Calve, the lyric artist, is in the city. With her is little Edna Durch of Los Angeles, Cal., whom she has adopted.

"She is a gifted, a divine," said Calve. "She has a voice. It is California that gave it to her. What a marvelous land that is! If you can go there in the good season you will find that they make wishes for you. They grant wishes. To realize them you need only opportunity. It comes. I shall do all that I can for little Edna. My plan is to let her study here for a while under the care of some one in whom I have confidence. Then she is to come to France with me and study there."

## ALASKA BOUNDARY

Negotiations With Canada About to Be Resumed

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 21.—It is rumored that negotiations in regard to the Alaska boundary question, pending during the settlement of the Nicaraguan canal question and the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, are about to be resumed. Diplomatic overtures have again been made to the United States to refer the question to arbitration. This, it is thought, is an opportune time to bring up the subject again, as the opinion is held that, in view of Great Britain's generous behavior touching the Nicaraguan canal, the United States might consent to arbitration on conditions honorable to both parties.

## ENGLAND AND AMERICA

German Journal Surprised That They Should Live at Peace

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—In commenting on Lord Rosebery's speech at Chesterfield, the National Zeitung seems surprised that neither the former premier nor the British press "has a word of blame for the retreat of the Tory ministry before the Yankees in the matter of the Nicaragua canal."

An explanation of this is sought by the National Zeitung in the hypothesis that Great Britain, in consonance of the idea of Lord Rosebery, is transposing the center of gravity of the British empire to Africa and Asia, particularly to the Indian Ocean.

## TEXAS CONVICTS

To Be Employed in Raising Cane and Making Sugar

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 21.—Governor Sayers has returned from a visit to Brazoria county. He announces that he has decided to purchase for the penitentiary the Clements farm of 2000 acres and to erect thereon a sugar mill to cost $250,000 or $300,000. The plantations owned by the state, now comprising 8000 acres, and to be devoted solely to the raising of sugar cane, and convict labor is to be employed in the mill. This will remove all convict labor from railroads and other contract employment. The mill will be built next year.

### Two Banks to Consolidate

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Corn Exchange bank of Manhattan is preparing to absorb the Mechanics and Traders' bank of Brooklyn. The stockholders of the latter bank have been informed that the Corn Exchange bank has offered $75 a share for their stock. The directors of the Mechanics and Traders' bank have already accepted the proposition.

### Cases Against Mrs. Nation Dismissed

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 21.—All cases in the district court against Carrie Nation and her saloon-smashing colleagues were dismissed today, the supreme court having decided all important points at issue.

### Schwab on Trusts

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—In a speech tonight before the Bankers' club, Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, declared that "the trust is a dead business proposition, built on a theistic that [illegible] the restriction of [illegible], the increase of prices and the [illegible] of competition." In distinction from the "trust" he declared that consolidation had for its guiding principles the reverse of this trinity—that instead of restricting, it expanded trade by creating new avenues and reducing the prices of commodities produced. For particulars he discussed the United States Steel corporation, pleading that it was with this consolidation that he was most familiar.

## WOMAN GOES TO PRISON

Mrs. Catherine Coarum Sentenced for Manslaughter

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Catherine Coarum was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin prison today by Judge Dunne. She receive her punishment with an unusual manifestation of temper.

"I go to prison," she declared, "a wronged woman. It was to save my honor and my life that I killed Charles Daniels, and yet a jury has chosen to find me guilty of manslaughter."

The evidence upon which Mrs. Coarum was convicted was overwhelmingly against her. It was shown that for three years, in the absence of her husband, a colored man, who is a cook on the steamer Umatilla, she entertained Daniels in her home and frequently visited his rooms.

On April 9th she quarrelled with Daniels, and, in a fit of anger shot him dead, concealing his body in a cellar. When arrested she admitted her guilt. Later she asserted that Daniels attacked her with a razor and she was compelled to kill him to save her own life.

## WANTS BIG DAMAGES

Woman Sues Her Parents-in-Law for Alienating Husband's Affections

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Clara Mugler values her whole heart at $50,000, and because it has been broken she is suing Peter Mugler and Mary Mugler, her father-in-law and mother-in-law respectively, for that amount. She claims that the parents of her husband, Nicholas Mugler, have alienated his affections and caused her such mental anguish that her physical strength has given way.

In the complaint filed by Mrs. Mugler today she avers that she is very sensitive. To the fact that she possesses nerves is due her present predicament, so she claims.

She married Nicholas at Berkeley in January of this year.

### Vice in London Streets

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The keenest answer of the home secretary, Mr. Ritchie, to the deputation from the Westminster council, protesting against the flagrant immorality witnessed in the streets of London has given rise to a foreign hearing for its object the remodeling of the present conditions.

It is maintained that the scenes witnessed in Piccadilly and other well known streets are worse than at any time in the history of the metropolis.

The Saturday Review, in advocating a total or state regulation of vice, says that London's streets nightly bear witness equally to state recognition and toleration of vice, but to ruinous indifference to the course it takes and the manner in which it works.

### Belmont Nominated for Congress

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Perry Belmont was nominated by the Democrats of the Seventh congressional district to succeed Congressman Richard Bullock Monday. Lemuel Ely Quigg was nominated by the Republicans.

A row occurred in the Democratic convention before any nominations had been made. The police cleared the hall and part of the delegates went to another hall and nominated by Mr. Belmont. The other delegates refused to take any part in this convention.

### Killed by Trolley Car

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 21.—Charles M. Myers, superintendent of the city park system, was run over and killed by a car in Upper Alberta today. He was driving across the street car track in a buggy when the horses started to run away. Myers was thrown out and the car, passing over him, dragged him and the buggy for a block. The car ran over his body, killing him instantly.

### Abandonment of British Bark

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 21.—The court appointed by British Consul James Laidlaw to investigate the causes leading up to the abandonment of the British bark Lennox off Cape Disappointment, on December 1, found that Captain Jacobson and crew were justified in leaving the vessel.

### Campaign Against Polygamy

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—At a recent meeting of the members of the West End Presbyterian church, it was decided to indorse and work for the proposed amendment to the constitution, so that polygamy may be made impossible in the United States.

### Miss Grace Marries an Earl

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Miss Elena Grace, daughter of Michael P. Grace, formerly mayor of New York, was married to the Earl of Donoughmore at St. Michael's church, Chester Square, today. The service was choral.

### Passenger Train Derailed

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A passenger train on the Erie road was derailed at the tunnel in Jersey City today. The engineer and fireman and three passengers were injured, but none of them was fatally hurt.

### Loses Half Million at Cards

LONDON, Dec. 21.—A dispatch to a news agency from Vienna says that at the Vienna Jockey club today Count Potocki lost £100,000 during three hours' card playing. Count Pallavicini won most of the money.

### To Use Newfoundland Iron

GLASGOW, Dec. 21.—Messrs. Stewart, makers of cast iron pipe, have ordered 30,000 tons of Newfoundland iron at a price which they believe will enable them to compete with the American and German makers.

### Train Wreck in Italy

ROME, Dec. 21.—Two trains were wrecked today in a collision near Platamano, ten miles southeast of Milan. Six persons were killed and fifteen were seriously injured.

### Argentine Duties Payable in Gold

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 21.—It is reported that the government has decided to order that the payment of duties be made in gold instead of in paper at the daily exchange.

### Senator Sewell's Condition

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 21.—Senator Sewell's condition remains unchanged. He passed a restful night.


# SISTERS OF CHARITY

RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT

# CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, GRIP




SISTERS OF CHARITY

All Over the United States Use Pe-ru-na for Catarrh

*From a Catholic institution in Ohio comes the following recommend from the Sister Superior*

*"Some years ago a friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hartman's Peruna as an excellent remedy for the influenza, of which we then had several cases which threatened to be of a serious character.*

*"We began to use it and experienced such wonderful results that since then Peruna has become our favorite medicine for influenza, catarrh, cold, cough and bronchitis."*

*SISTER SUPERIOR.*

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

*Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio* *Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5, 1901*

*Dear Sir—"The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from lassitude, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and "her further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured."*

*SISTERS OF CHARITY.*

This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good results as the above letter testifies.

Another recommend from a Catholic institution of one of the Central States written by the Sister Superior reads as follows:

"A number of years ago our attention was called to Dr. Hartman's Peruna, and since then we have used it with wonderful results for grip coughs, colds and catarrhal diseases of the head and stomach.

"For grip and winter catarrh especially it has been of great service to the inmates of this institution."

SISTER SUPERIOR.

A prominent Mother Superior says:

"I can testify from experience to the efficiency of Peruna as one of the very best medicines, and it gives me pleasure to add my praise to that of thousands who have used it.

"For years I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, all remedies proving valueless for relief. Last spring I went to Colorado, hoping to be benefited by a change of climate and while there a friend advised me to try Peruna. After using two bottles I found myself very much improved. The remains of my old disease being now so slight, I consider myself cured, yet for a while I intend to continue the use of Peruna, as I have great confidence in its merits. I am pleased to recommend Peruna to all who are afflicted with catarrh and troubled with leucorrhoea. I have not a doubt that a cure will be speedily effected."

MOTHER SUPERIOR.

These are samples of letters received by Dr. Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States.

The names and addresses to these letters have been withheld from respect to the Sisters but will be furnished upon request.

In every country of the civilized world the Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of those with whom they come in contact, but they also minister to their bodily needs. They are as skilled as trained nurses in their treatment of disease, and are looked upon as messengers of good cheer by countless patient sufferers.

One-half of the diseases which afflict mankind are due to some catarrhal derangement of the mucous membrane lining some organ or passage of the body. A remedy that would act immediately upon the congested mucous membrane, restoring it to its normal state, would consequently cure all those diseases. Catarrh is catarrh wherever located, whether it be in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys or other organs. A remedy that will cure it in one location will cure it in all locations.

Peruna is such a remedy. The Sisters of Charity know this. When catarrhal diseases make their appearance they are not disconcerted, but know exactly what remedy to use. Those wise and prudent sisters have found Peruna a never-failing safeguard. They realize that when a disease is of catarrhal nature, Peruna is the remedy required. Peruna is the remedy that will cure. Dyspepsia and female weakness are considered by many to be entirely different diseases—but dyspepsia is catarrh of the stomach and female weakness is due to catarrh of the pelvic organs. The Sisters are fully aware, consequently Peruna in their remedy in both these very common and annoying diseases.

**Catarrh of the Throat and Stomach**

Mr. J. C. Metcalf, No. 2026 Shamrock Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I am 13 years old, have been troubled with catarrh of the throat and stomach a great deal, and have tried almost every kind of medicine, but none has done me so much good as Peruna. I was a terrible sufferer from it for years, and this is the cause of my trouble. Today I am feeling better than I have for the past five years. I can heartily recommend Peruna to all who suffer from like diseases, as a sure and complete cure."—J. C. METCALF.

Mrs. Ella Martin, No. 705 Monroe St., Toledo, O., writes:

**Feels Catarrh.**

"I had catarrh of the womb and could obtain little or no relief, and a friend of mine who had been benefited by Peruna advised me to give it a trial. I never had any faith in patent medicines, but I decided to give Peruna a fair trial. I have used five bottles, and now I do not feel a pang or pain such as I had continually undergone, and my general health is very much improved. I think Peruna is a God send to suffering humanity."—MRS. ELLA MARTIN.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.


# APPROPRIATION STANDS IF CONGRESS GIVES NO MORE

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—In conversation with The Herald correspondent today, Mr. McLachlan was asked what effect, if any, the bill he proposed to introduce for an additional appropriation for the federal building at Los Angeles would have. Mr. McLachlan replied:

"None whatever. In the event of our failure to induce congress to give us an additional amount, the sum already appropriated stands. The worst that could happen is that it might delay the proposed reconstruction of the old building according to the plans adopted, which are distasteful to the architects themselves, who realize that the present appropriation is inadequate for a satisfactory building.

"Mr. Taylor told me that had it not been for the peculiar wording of the act providing for this building, he would have torn the old building down entirely and commenced afresh."

When asked if his plan contemplated a change of the location of the proposed new building, Mr. McLachlan said:

"Not at all. That has not been contemplated or considered by me. The present appropriation is wholly inadequate to our needs. All agree on that point.

"My great desire and controlling idea is to get an additional appropriation sufficient to give us the kind of building that I believe we need and are entitled to, a building that will answer our needs and of which we will all be proud.

"If we can get that kind of a building I, personally, don't care where the government locates it, if only it be central and convenient for the purposes for which it is intended.

"If we are successful in securing a reasonable additional appropriation, I assume that more ground will be needed, possibly all the ground between the present site and the street south of it. I suggested that to the supervising architect."


The—

# Troy Laundry

Is recognized by all to be well in the lead among the laundries of Los Angeles. If you want satisfaction try the Troy.

Telephone Main 46

209 West Third


# USED HIMSELF AS A TARGET

## Attempted Suicide in a Shooting Gallery

Edward Bustamente, a Despondent Mexican Laborer, Fires a Bullet Into His Body Which Misses the Heart but Lodges in the Lung

Having no more money with which to procure the necessaries of life, Edward Bustamente attempted to take his own life last evening in a highly sensational manner. His ignorance of anatomy prevented him from being successful, although the police surgeon pronounces his wound very serious.

Edward Bustamente is a laborer, about 35 years of age, who has been staying at 723 New high street with Mexican acquaintances. Last night about 7 o'clock he went to Sawyer's shooting gallery at 116 North Main street and asked for a target rifle. He fired this twice at one of the targets, and then said that he would exchange it for a pistol. A 32-caliber gallery pistol was handed him by Mr. Sawyer. Bustamente fired it several times at a target. Then suddenly, the weapon having been reloaded for the sixth time, he turned it upon himself. Sawyer had his eye upon his customer. Seeing the suspicious movement, he grabbed Bustamente's hand in order to change the direction of the barrel. The shot went off before the muzzle was clear from the man's body, but the bullet ranged upward instead of horizontally on account of the pressure of Sawyer's hand. The missile entered Bustamente's left side just above the heart, between the third and fourth ribs. One of these ribs was shattered and the deflected bullet entered and lodged in the left lung, causing severe internal hemorrhages. Bustamente was removed to the county hospital. His wound is very serious, but unless blood poisoning or other complications set in he is likely to recover. The man said that his deed was caused by despondency.

### Shooting Affray in Lodging House

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—Thomas Burrell was shot in the abdomen and in the back this evening by R. H. Cleeg during a quarrel which ensued in a lodging house where both men roomed. The physician in attendance express the opinion that the wound in the abdomen will prove fatal. Burrell is known all over the coast as "Happy Tim," and was a patent medicine vender for years. After the shooting Cleeg went to the police station and surrendered himself.

### Strangles His Mother

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 21.—Henry Kraus, 28 years of age, strangled his mother to death last night. He reported to the police today that the act had been committed while he was in a dream. He was arrested.

### Bodies From the Wrecked Matteawan

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 21.—Two bodies were picked up on the beach south of Cape Flattery yesterday. It is thought they belong to the missing steamship Matteawan.

### No Smallpox in Randsburg

RANDSBURG, Dec. 21.—Dr. Carson, health officer of Kern county, arrived here last night and after a consultation with resident physicians and an examination of some of the patients, pronounced the new disease nothing but a mild form of skin disease which no one need fear. As soon as the cases run their course—from one to four weeks—and the patient soon recovers. There are no new cases and the smallpox scare has no foundation in fact. Some of the patients have not even stopped work.

### Why Drowning Men Claw the Air

An explanation of the invariable habit of the drowning to reach after the intangible, which has been described as "catching after straws," is explained by the evolutionists as an unconscious return to the instinctive habits of man's arboreal ancestry—the tree inhabiting apes. When consciousness fades he loses his acquired habits, including those inherited from a more recent ancestry, and reverts to the instinctive habits of the frightened monkey who seeks safety by clutching the nearest limb of the tree from which he is in danger of falling.

The movement is certainly instinctive, for it can only be eliminated by considerable training and voluntary efforts, and yet it is fatal to the individual, for the specific gravity of no human body is so nearly that of water that the removal of the arms from the supporting fluid at once sinks the face beneath the surface.

In cases of so-called "cramps" the victim, often a highly trained swimmer, generally throws up the hands, but these cases are probably due to heart failure, and a similar movement takes place on land when the subject receives a fatal heart wound, and it is even a common expression of shock or astonishment.

The ordinary movements of walking or running would keep a man's face above the water, but these curious climbing movements of both hands and feet make floating impossible and are responsible for many deaths by drowning.—New York Times.

### A China Collector

Edith—Oh, mamma, don't cry so, please.

Mamma (who has broken a favorite jar)—It's dreadful. What have I got to live for?

Edith—You've got me, mamma.

Mamma—Yes, child. But you're not unique. There are six of you—a complete set.—Boston Herald.

### Opportunity

G. Piuma, at 655 N. Main street, has quantities of very old wines and liquors on hand. From now till Christmas will sell at very low prices.


# My Lungs

Perhaps they are sore and weak from constant coughing. How is this? Have you forgotten about the cough medicine your grandmother gave you fifty years ago,—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Ask your doctor how many years he has prescribed it.

"An eminent physician told me I certainly had consumption. I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it completely cured me."

Mrs. S. L. Yeager, Oxford, Kans.

25c. 50c. $1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.



# See Dr. Hutchason's Patent Plate

Worth its Weight in Gold




Guaranteed to stick to any mouth. See us before you have your teeth made

Flexible Rubber Plates $4.00 Up

Lady attendant, open Sunday 9 to 1.

Dr. Hutchason's old Parlors Mesick's block, corner Fifth and Hill.


# NECKWEAR OF PRESIDENTS

"President Roosevelt is liable to revolutionize the collar business if he doesn't change his style," said a Broadway haberdasher the other day. "Since he became president we have had a number of calls for the Roosevelt collar. Of course, there is no such collar in the market either as to name or style. It is my opinion that the president has his collars made to order. Unquestionably there is more comfort in the kind he wears than in most others, but they are not becoming to everybody any more than the high turn-overs would be becoming to President Roosevelt. The Roosevelt collar, if you care to get at its genesis, came in presidential favor when Grant was elected the first time. But Grant wore a bowknot tie, which gave the collar a different appearance from that worn by President Roosevelt.

"Lincoln was the first of our presidents to discard the old-fashioned stock, which, if worn now, would make a man look as if he had a sore throat. Lincoln's collars when he became president were part and parcel of his shirt, 'sewed on,' as a woman would say. I am told that Lincoln was not noticeably tidy in his collars. They had a wilted look always. His favorite neckwear was black silk tied in a careless way quite becoming to him. When Andrew Johnson succeeded to the presidency the old stock returned to the white house. He wore the wide stand-up collar, which was controlled by a black satin stock with a short, stiff bow.

"Mr. Hayes' collar was a broad turn-down with long points, but it was not high. It didn't make much difference what sort of tie he wore, as his shirt front was covered by his beard. Garfield's collar was rather tasteful, a turn-down with square points. His tie was black satin with a square bow.

"Mr. Arthur was the most correct dresser of recent presidents. He wore a high collar with points slightly turned out. The fit was always perfect. He was the first president to wear a fancy scarf, which was always set off by a handsome but never loud scarf pin. He had, so I am told, the largest stock of neckwear of any of the presidents. He was rather partial to black with white dots.

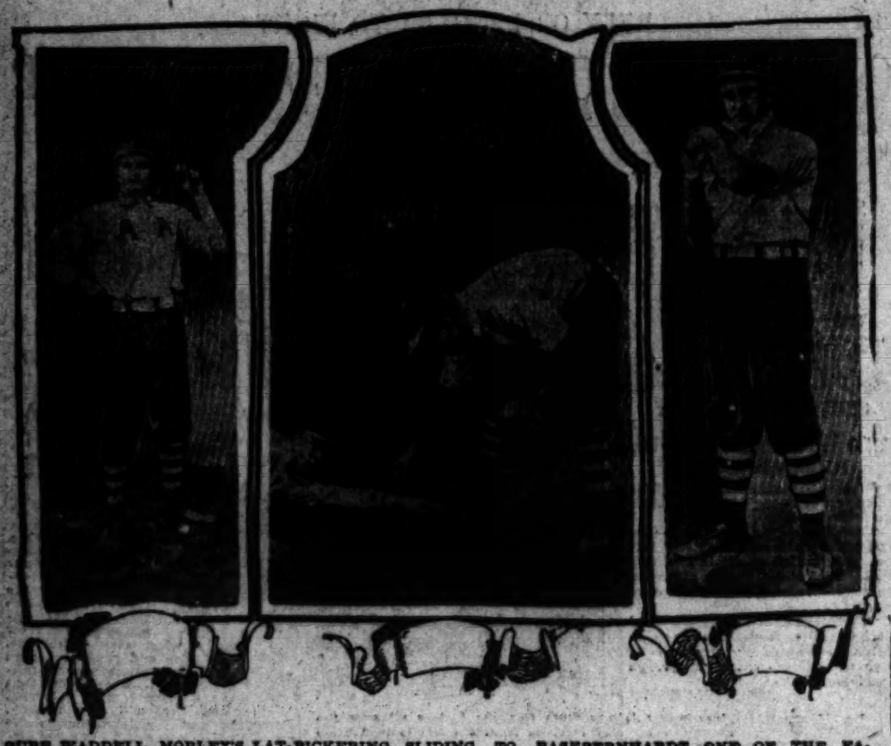
"Mr. Cleveland's collars and style of neckwear looked as if they had been made from the same patterns as those worn by Andrew Johnson. However, Mr. Cleveland never confined himself to one kind of collar. I saw him at his second inaugural ball, when he wore a plain, wide, turn-down, under which was a white string tie.

"President Harrison wore a turn-down collar, broad and simple, and a plain black tie, except on state occasions, when his neckwear was conventional.

"President McKinley usually wore a stand-up collar with slight flare points. He liked to be at ease, and that's the sort of collar for a man to wear if he wants to feel comfortable in a stand-up. Mr. McKinley's neckwear was in keeping with his character, simple and unaffected.

"There have been a good many changes in presidential neckwear since 1825, when John Q. Adams wore the high collar which was completely enveloped by the great bundle of material that was the fashion of the statesmen of the early period. I think he was the last president to appear in that style. But for plain, common sense, unconventional style, the Roosevelt collar is, like its wearer, a style of its own."—New York Sun.

# TOPNOTCH BALL PLAYERS PLEASE FANS



RUBE WADDELL, MORLEY'S LATEST ACQUISITION. PICKERING SLIDING TO BASE GUARDED BY DAVIS. BERNHARDT, ONE OF THE FAMOUS PITCHERS OF PHILADELPHIA.

Four of the players of the All Americans who have come out of the east to give California a taste of high-class ball are Pickering, Davis, Waddell and Bernhardt. Pickering is as clever an outfielder as has ever appeared on a California diamond. He is a splendid batsman and his pose in reaching for the base in base-running is characteristic. The base is being guarded by Davis, the Chicagoan, who is every inch an ideal first baseman. Bernhardt, the Quaker pitcher, is a veteran box man, and Los Angeles did well in touching him up for nine hits. As for "Rube" Waddell, Los Angeles ball enthusiasts are expecting great things of him next season.

## HALE PUZZLES ALL AMERICANS

### Mighty Batsmen Could Not Hit Him

### Beautiful Coat of Whitewash Is Administered

Bellings Hit Bernhardt at Opportune Times and Gather in a Total of Five Runs—Kelly Redeems Himself by Making Many Fine Plays—Details of the Game—The Score

To Roy Hale's happy lot has fallen the proud distinction not only of beating the mighty easterners—the strongest aggregation of baseball talent ever seen here—but of shutting them out.

The heaviest batters the country affords were powerless before the cunning of Roy Hale, and not a man did they succeed in getting beyond second base, to say nothing of scoring a tally. If Hale always pitches the sort of ball he handed up yesterday the proud and haughty bean-eaters will have no reason to be ashamed of their acquisition. The youngster was at his best yesterday had good control, plenty of curves, command of his drop ball to a puzzling extent, and withal a use of his head which helped him more than once.

Roy has learned the art of catching men off first base since Altrock and McPartlin arrived, and he did the trick nicely on Bradley in the fifth inning. Bradley was just about to steal, when Hale turned and instead of throwing to the plate, whirled the ball over to Hutchinson and the runner was easily touched out.

**Errorless Support**

The local team gave the pitcher perfect support, finishing the game without an error and making some pretty stops and throws meanwhile. Even Kelly managed to get through the game without his usual error or two. Not only that, but he played as though he had never had any experience in the error line, and participated in two fast double plays which drew applause from the spectators. In one of them he grabbed a hot smash from Mercer's bat, jumped for the second bag to retire Barrett and then threw Mercer out at first with perfect accuracy. The crowd forgot his past misdeeds and applauded liberally.

Morley's hired men swatted the balls delivered by Bernhardt, who was in the box for the visitors, to good purpose, and, assisted by two or three errors of the foreigners, gathered in five runs. Nine hits did the Bernies secure, one of which was a lively three-bagger by Wall, and another, a double by Patrick Henry Dougherty.

**Pitchers Were Steady**

Both pitchers were steady and the free list was positively suspended as far as Bernhardt was concerned. Hale walked only two foreigners.

The Angels opened up well and Dougherty sent out a pretty fly to the first time up. Hemphill's out, Bradley to Davis, advanced him to second, and then Householder, who had twice succumbed the day before to Fredericksen, came to bat. He sent a sizzling grounder to La Joie's direction which the latter failed to stop and Dougherty crossed the plate with the first tally. The visitors were retired in short order in their half. Waddell's double play ending the inning after Barrett had made a hit.

Two men were out with one on base in the locals' half of the next round, when Bernhardt's fumble gave Hale a life and Dougherty's double scored both the pitcher and Kelly.

Dougherty landed with a ball in the fifth and La Joie threw wide to first, Pat going to second. He was advanced to third on Hemphill's out, Bradley to Davis and scored a moment later on Householder's single over second base.

In the sixth inning Hall sent a pretty three-base hit to the score board, scoring on Hutchinson's hit. This ended the run-getting and the score remained five to nothing until the end of the chapter.

The score:

| LOS ANGELES | AB | R | BH | SB | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dougherty, rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hemphill, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Householder, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kilroy, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayer, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hall, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hale, p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

| ALL-AMERICANS | AB | R | BH | SB | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pickering, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mercer, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| La Joie, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Davis, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Bradley, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Irwin, as | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Bernhardt, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —5 |
| Base hits | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | —9 |
| All-Americans | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Base hits | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Bernhardt, 1. Three-base hit—Hall. Two base hits—Dougherty. First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2. First base on called balls—All-Americans, 2. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 2; All-Americans, 4. Struck out—Hale, 2; Bernhardt, 1. Double plays—Kelly to Hutchinson; Kelly to Hall to Hutchinson. Time of game—1:15. Umpire—Cantillon.

**Baseball Notes**

The San Francisco fans are spending several hours of unnecessary worry about "Rube" Waddell and whether he will really stay in California. As a rule they do not take Waddell's agreement with Morley with any degree of seriousness. Waddell has reiterated his determination of staying in California and has given up his return trip ticket. Of course the price of a return trip to the east is not much of a consideration, but the evidence of Waddell's intention is there just the same.

This afternoon the closing game of the series will be played, and the pitchers will be Waddell and McPartlin. Waddell after yesterday's game said that he would "shut Los Angeles out without a run." The big pitcher may therefore be expected to be on his mettle. McPartlin must pitch the game of his life to win for Waddell is one of the hardest men in the business for his opponents to score against.

All of the visitors speak in a kindly manner of Hale. After yesterday's game was over, La Joie, the crack batsman said that the ball came floating up as large as a house, but that for some reason they All Americans could not connect with Hale's curves. La Joie thinks that Hale's slow delivery and drop are the most effective things he has in stock. It may be said here that the visitors are not inclined to judge Hale by the exhibition of Thursday.

The members of the All American team have been seeing as much as possible of the city and around about in the brief time that they are to stay. They were at the Monarch bowling alleys last night and spent some hours in bowling. Friday night they were the guests of James F. Morley at a theater party at the Los Angeles, supper following at Levy's. When supper was over Mr. Morley opened the Sarsinas billiard rooms, which had been closed for over an hour, and the tables were placed at the disposal of the ballplayers and the wives of the married men.

Eddie Householder seemed quite pleased that Bernhardt was not able to do with him what his brother pitcher from the Quaker City did Friday. Eddie connected with the ball every time at bat.

"Rube" Waddell sat in the grand stand and occupied himself with keeping a score of the game. In the interims he lolled Manager Morley and the players to his heart's content.

When the local hitters began successfully to land on Bernhardt's curves, someone in the grand stand remarked: "We will have to try and secure Mr. Bernhardt for Oakland next year."

Waddell yesterday gave Mr. Morley an order on Mercer for his ticket east and further evidenced his intention of remaining in Los Angeles.

**Nationals Shut Out the Wasps**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The Nationals defeated the Wasps today by one to nothing in a snappy game. The only run was scored by Mertes through Hildebrand's muff of Lee's fly. Shay was put out at the plate by Van Haltren's throw from deep centerfield. This was the nearest the home team came to scoring. Both Whalen and Schmidt were given excellent fielding support.

## COUNTY TEACHERS DEFEAT CITY TEACHERS

The city teachers were easily defeated by the pedagogues of the county yesterday at Fiesta park. They were completely outclassed and at no stage of the game was the result in doubt.

The crowd that gathered at the park got their money's worth in watching the plays. Following is the list of fatalities:

COUNTY

| | AB | R | BH | SB | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Porter, c | 10 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rheinhart, p | 10 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Abbot, 2b | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| White, lf | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fanning, as | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hadham, 3b | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shoemaker, rf | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox, 1b | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickinson, rf | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 79 | 6 | 10 | 0 | 27 | 11 | 3 |

CITY

| | AB | R | BH | SB | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crocker, 2b | 8 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Francis, rf | 8 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Faithful, p | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Trist, as | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Zittle, c | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Reed, rf | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kinney, 1b | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox, 3b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Prince, lf | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 69 | 12 | 7 | 4 | 24 | 15 | 0 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| County | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | —6 |
| City | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Reinhart 9, by Faithful 2. Hit by pitcher—Shoemaker. First base on called balls—County 4, City 4. Umpire—Chamberlain.

## MINOR BALL GAMES

The Eureka baseball nine played and won its first game Saturday morning, beating the Spring streets by the score of 10 to 9. The feature of the game was the double play executed in the ninth inning by the Eurekas. The batteries were: Eurekas, Bolyar and Richards; Spring streets, Howard and Snodgrass.

The Santa Fe baseball team yesterday defeated the U. S. C. Medical college nine by a score of 17 to 16, ten innings. For the Santa Fe Taylor, Jones and Cole formed the battery, and Dr. Tebbits and Smile for the medical college.

The Little Browns baseball nine defeated the Center Streets yesterday by a score of 7 to 9. The battery for the Little Browns consisted of Harband and Robinson.

## SANTA MONICA WINS, SCHACKVILLA LOSES

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 21.—The Schackvilla football eleven of Los Angeles and the Santa Monica High school team played a hotly contested match at the Lincoln school grounds at Santa Monica yesterday afternoon, Santa Monica winning by a score of 12 to 6.

While the score would indicate that the teams were not evenly matched, still the Schackvillas put up a good game, but were unable to withstand the persistent pounding of the beach town aggregation.

The Santa Monica boys are especially anxious to secure a return match with the Westlakes, who defeated them recently and are willing to pay all the expenses of the visitors.

Music and all kinds of refreshments after the theater at the Del Monte, on Third st.

**To Get Rid of a Troublesome Corn**

First soak it in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing the blood, and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily; rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn for a few days to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequalled. For sale by all druggists.

**25 Per Cent Discount on Wall Paper**

Before stock-taking, best paint, $1.65; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 45c; moulding, 1c foot. Tel. M. 1055. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

**Prominent Lawyers Change Location**

We wish to inform our friends that we have removed our law offices to Nos 219 and 221 Bullard block, 124 North Spring street. Adcock & Rayment.

**Lipton's Tea**

Ankala coffee at Richert & Westbrook's, 139 West Fifth street. Main 654.

**In Every House Quite Handy**

To have a bottle French colony brandy. Sold by all up to date dealers.

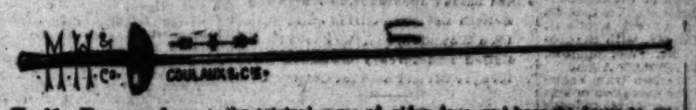
Patents secured. J. R. Rogers (ex-examiner in U. S. Patent office). 536 Byrne blk.

Full Set Only
...$2.50
THERE IS NO NEED OF PAYING FANCY PRICES
For fine dental work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds, without pain, at prices within the reach of all.
We have stood a ten years' test in Los Angeles.
See samples of our Modern Dental Work at our entrance.
Schiffman Dental Co.
107 North Spring St.

THE CRESCENT

# Christmas Presents for All

You can't buy Christmas presents for men, boys or ladies in Los Angeles without depending upon this great store for them. This store is a great Christmas surprise box with its thousands of different ideas, all designed for sport, health, exercise, enjoyment and long life. Don't forget our store and its interesting Christmas exhibit. Here are a few suggestions, picked at random from a thousand, as timely:



**Foil Exercise,** the original game of olden days, and brought down to us in every book and story of ancient time. It is modernized by Spalding's Foils, Masks, Plastrons, Gloves and Book of Instructions. A fascinating exercise for ladies. Don't cost much, either.

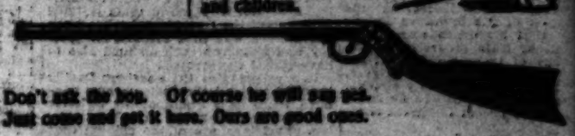


These can be put up in any room, and help to keep up strength and vitality when little exercise is otherwise taken.

We have them in many styles and at all prices. Fine for ladies and children.



**Boxing Gloves....**
For Men, Boys' and Professional Use
$1.00 per set of four to $8.00



Don't ask the boy. Of course he will say yes. Just come and get it here. Ours are good ones.

Stag for swing, single shot ..... 90c
Repeater Rifles ..... $1.45
Shield for B.B.s, all metal, strong ..... $1.25

**Fishing Needs**
Poles, Lines, Hooks, Lewis, Creels, supplies



If your friend is a golfer, remember our store is headquarters for all golf supplies.

THE CRESCENT

1902 Crescents Are In. Own Carload of Them

Not old wheels with new name plates. One-inch tubing in frame and one-eighth-inch chain on

Model 37 and 38, adults ..... $35.00
Models 23 and 24, juveniles ..... $22.00
Models 47 and 48, chainless ..... $60.00

Models 37 and 38 cannot be quoted for, 1902. Only a few 1901 Models left and the price will pay you to look them over.

**Cutlery**
ALL THE BEST MAKES IN
Pocket Knives, Scissors, Hunting Knives, Razors, etc. Famous Rodgers Bros. Tubal Brand and others.
See Our 50c Guaranteed Knife



Bats 10c to 75c Each

**Spalding's Trade Marked Base Ball Goods**
Standard of Excellence
Everything from the common ball to the complete outfit for a nine.

**Indian Clubs....**
From three-fourths to 3 pounds.
Wood and Iron Dumbbells, Iron Quoits, Wands, Shots, Vaulting Poles
Everything in Tennis Goods.



Leather-Covered
**Footballs**
$4 down to $1



**Kodaks, 20 Per Cent Off**
The Camera is a most appropriate gift for Christmas. It presents will serve as pleasant reminders of happy annual day years to come and fresh-light scenes of the Holiday Season gatherings after a very successful beginning.
We carry a complete line of Eastman's Kodaks, films and supplies. All kinds 20 per cent. off regular prices. See our Kodak de Luxe at $75. It's a dandy.



**Closing Out... Boys' Sweaters Cheap**
Men's Golf and Cardigan Jackets, Hunting Jackets and Fancy Sweaters. All prices.



# Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
132-134 South Spring Street

THE CRESCENT

Sore Throat and Bronchial Troubles



A sore throat is the beginning of a dangerous ailment—it is the beginning of an ailment that will end in death unless it is checked in the beginning, and there is only one medicine that will check a sore throat, only one medicine that you can take to get immediate relief and prevent a serious illness, and that is Dr. Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine, a medicine that is prescribed and compounded to cure sore throat, and cure it at once; a medicine that will cure it, because it is made right, made to act on the afflicted parts. It will drive out the pain and allay the inflammation.

Inflammation is the cause of nearly all our troubles, and Halpruner's drives out inflammation like water puts out fire.

If you have a sore throat send to your druggist and get a bottle of Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine and rub it into the throat and chest well—rub it until the throat burns, until you know the medicine has penetrated deeply, and then take a couple of teaspoonfuls in a glass of milk or water every two or three hours, and it will be only a short matter of time until your sore throat will disappear entirely.

In bronchial troubles more continuous treatments are required, but it will eventually give you the cure you seek.

All druggists sell Halpruner's Wonderful Pain Remover—50c and $1 a bottle—the $1 size contains three times the quantity of the small size. But demand the genuine

**Halpruner's**

I have used Dr. Halpruner's Pain Remover for several years and find it the best thing I ever tried for sore throat.
MRS. M. H. PARKER, 1143 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.
Halpruner Med. Mfg. Co., 28 California St., S. F., Cal.

What is the Use of Buying an...

# "Ice Wagon"

When you can get such High Grade Bicycles as the

"Cleveland" FOR ..... $30.00
"Tribune" or "Light" FOR ..... $35.00 and $40.00

We have never sold as many wheels as we are selling now. Quality and price do the business. You had better call and look at our line before you buy a wheel. We have just received the 1902

TRIBUNE "SPECIAL"

This is THE FINEST MACHINE EVER SEEN IN LOS ANGELES.

Open Evenings. Wheels Sold on Installments.

**Leavitt & Bill** 460 South Spring Street



Carload of $50.00 ..... High-G...
Bicycles for Christmas at $27...
BURKE BROS.
458 South Spring...

# FLAGSTAFF TO ESTABLISH AN AUTOMOBILE PASSENGER LINE TO GRAND CANYON



OLIVER LIPPINCOTT AT GLACIER POINT, AT A PRECIPICE OF 1400 FEET.

If the experimental test of the steam automobile which Oliver Lippincott is to make on December 31 from Flagstaff to the Grand Canon is successful, three big steam coaches accommodating fifteen passengers will at once be ordered by a company organized in Flagstaff. This company expects to open up a line of rapid transit between Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon, a distance of seventy-two miles, and each automobile will make the round trip of 140 miles once a day.

The machine which is to be used in testing the practicability of this representative of the very latest type of automobile construction. From bell to whistle it is a perfect locomotive. Its engine is one-horse power high speed marine engine, copied after the United States torpedo boat type, fitted with water coil and flash boilers.

There is a storage capacity for thirty gallons of oil and fifty-seven gallons of water. The water reservoir is filled by a patent siphon operated by the engines own steam. Its speed test, which was made between Toledo and Detroit, is forty-two miles an hour under 175 pounds of steam. The tires of the machine are four inches in width, with solid rubber an inch and a half in thickness.

The weight of this powerful machine, ready for the start, is about 2000 pounds, and mud, snow or ice cannot seriously impede its progress.

Back of the dashboard is the air gauge and marine clock. On the right driving wheel is a cyclometer recording distances traveled, so arranged by an electrical contrivance as to register each mile and the time in which it is made. It registers time of all stops made for renewing fuel or water. On the front is a headlight twelve inches in diameter of 300 candle-power, lighted with acetylene gas.

The chauffeur manages forward and backward movements and entire action of the machine with a single small lever at the side of the seat. The engines can be reversed with absolute safety at high speed. A double friction bearing brake will bring the vehicle to a stop at once. Three people can be accommodated on the front seat while the trailer, which is a part of the machine itself, will accommodate three more.

The party consisting of Oliver Lippincott, T. M. Chapman and a representative of The Herald, will leave Los Angeles to meet the automobile, which is appropriately called "Toledo" after the town of its manufacture, at Flagstaff.

Mr. Lippincott, on account of his long experience, was chosen to make this experimental trial, on behalf of the manufacturers. He anticipates a very successful issue to the trial and expects to make the seventy-two miles to the point on Grand Canon known as Hance's in considerably less time than the prescribed four hours.

# OLD ENGLAND NEVER HEADED

## Wins Easy Victory Over San Nicholas

### Headwater Breaks a California Record

**Goes to the Post at Ten to One in the Six Furlongs Event, and Wins Easily With Buchanan Up, Clipping Half a Second Off the Best Previous State Time—Other Track Events**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—One of the best cards of the season drew a large crowd to Oakland today and good sport was witnessed. Headwater broke the California record for six furlongs.

The star attraction was the match race at five furlongs between Old England and San Nicholas for $500 and $500 added by the association. Old England was always a favorite and proved an easy winner. The pair got a fair start, but Old England forced to the front and was never headed. He won with O'Connor easing him up at the finish, and covered the distance in 59½.

The junior stakes for 2-year-olds went to Crusados, who, coupled with Escalante, was quoted at 3 to 1. He won all by himself, while Botany beat Waterscratch for the place. The winner's share of the purse was $1,200. He ran a great race, covering the seven furlongs in 1:26.

The race in which Headwater broke the California record was the most exciting of the day. Sombrero got away flying and looked like a winner, but Headwater came with a rush, and Buchanan, who outrode Jackson, landed the outsider a winner by a head in 1:13¾. The previous mark was 1:13½.

Favorites succeeded in winning three of the races. Results:

Six furlongs, selling—Cousin Carrie, 99 (Hoar), 7 to 1, won; Adjutas, 109 (Bullman), 15 to 1, second; Rio Shannon, 107 (O'Connor), 4 to 1, third; time, 1:13¼. Orleans, Pomona, Captain Galvin, Miss Mac Day and Modder also ran.

One and a half furlongs, selling—St. Philippine, 115 (Hoar), 5 to 1, won; Dr. Schart, 112 (Burns), 10 to 1, second; Shellmount, 115 (Mounce), 6 to 1, third; time, 1:07. Jarrotierre d'Or, Fleurish, Rosewar, Portous, El Sano and Dandy also ran.

One mile and a quarter, selling—Position, 113 (Mounce), 4 to 1, won; Commonwealth Attorney, 110 (Bullman), 10 to 1, second; El Mido, 104 (Redfern), 12 to 1, third; time, 2:08. Bunello and Boscong also ran.

Six furlongs free handicap—Headwater, 107 (Buchanan), 10 to 1, won; Sombrero, 100 (Jackson), 12 to 1, second; Merces, 107 (Redfern), 11 to 5, third; time, 1:13¾. Mohanus, Frank Bell and The Miller also ran.

Junior stakes, seven furlongs, purse $1500—Crusados, 110 (Hanson), 1 to 2, won; Botany, 112 (Mounce), 3 to 1, second; Waterscratch, 110 (Buchanan), 25 to 1, third; time, 1:26. Th. Oliver, Redan, Escalanta, Commissioner Foster and Ramses also ran.

Match, five furlongs—Old England, 119 (O'Connor), 2 to 5, won; San Nicholas, 112 (Spencer), 7 to 1, second; time, 0:59½.

Mile and fifty yards, selling—Colonel Billyantyne, 108 (Jackson), 6 to 1, won; Curtierre, 118 (Burns), 11 to 5, second; Romany, 104 (Bullman), 3 to 1, third; time, 1:48½. Miss Vera, Compass, John Wesley, Elmer L., St. Anthony, M. L. Rothschild, Intrada and Pegalong also ran.

**Results at New Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Crescent City results:

Seven furlongs, selling—Death won, Sir Florian second, Boomerack third; time, 1:27½.

Mile—Cast Iron won, Missile second, Serpent third; time, 1:43.

Six furlongs, handicap—Saint Cuthbert won, John Grigsby second, Nellie Waddell third; time, 1:13.

Mile and a quarter, Crescent City handicap—Ben Chance won, Nitrate second, Petite Maitre third; time, 2:06½.

Mile and a half, selling—Little Elkin won, Adjustus second, De Loraine third; time, 2:35.

Mile and seventy yards, selling—Dagonan won, Arak second, Swordsman third; time, 1:48.

**Wilmot Gets Minneapolis Franchise**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21.—Walter Wilmot will be the sole owner and manager of the Minneapolis franchise in the American Baseball association. The deal, which brings Wilmot back to Minneapolis, will be closed before President Hickey leaves for St. Joseph.

# MIXED FOURSOMES AT COUNTRY CLUB

## The Event Brings Out a Large Attendance

**The First Place Is Won by Monroe and Miss Coleman, Who Afford Surprise for Handicappers—Record Made by Wilshire and Miss Bowers**

The mixed foursomes competition at the Country club yesterday afternoon drew a fairly large number of golfers to the links, the majority of whom entered the event and the usual Saturday afternoon sweepstakes was abandoned.

Eighteen couples participated in the contest, which was a handicap affair, nine holes, medal play. The victorious couple was Charles Monroe and Miss Coleman, whose card showed a gross score of 93. A liberal handicap of twenty-five strokes placed their net score at 68. Their excellent showing was heartily applauded.

The second best net score was made by Frederick Stevenson and Mrs. R. H. Chapman, who also turned in a good card. This pair made the two rounds in 93 and were given an allowance of six strokes.

Far and away the best gross score of the afternoon was made by N. F. Wilshire and Mrs. Jean W. Bowers, whose card showed an 82. This is only seven strokes above bogey and establishes a new record for mixed foursomes for the club. Their rounds were made in 47 and 45. The record for nine holes remains the same, at 41. That score has been made on three occasions and each time Mrs. Bowers has been the fair member of the team.

The victory of Mr. Monroe was made the occasion of much good-natured chaffing by his club mates. It was the first time in his long career as a player of the game that he has won first place in a tournament. None has ever doubted the excellence of his enthusiasm, but his form yesterday excited the admiration of his scoffing friends.

There were many visitors at the club house during the afternoon. Tea was served and an orchestra, stationed on the club house porch, added its musical notes to the general gayety.

The scores were as follows.

| Couples | Gross. | Handicap. | Net. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Charles Monroe and Miss Coleman | 99 | 25 | 74 |
| Frederick Stevenson and Mrs. R. H. Chapman | 95 | 16 | 79 |
| N. F. Wilshire and Mrs. Jean W. Bowers | 93 | 9 | 84 |
| R. Wilson and Mrs. J. Garton | 97 | 26 | 82 |
| F. Blaisdell and Miss Whitmore | 109 | 24 | 85 |
| F. P. Hunt and Mrs. T. Connelly | 94 | 23 | 69 |
| G. Mossin and Mrs. Cobb | 103 | 25 | 85 |
| H. Sears and Mrs. A. Brady | 93 | 7 | 86 |
| D. Hurd and Mrs. W. Bishop | 93 | 6 | 87 |
| E. Cook and Mrs. [illegible] | 102 | 14 | 88 |
| [illegible] Hotchkiss and [illegible] Vandenburg | 109 | 20 | 89 |
| [illegible] Mellus and Miss Jay | 111 | 22 | 89 |
| [illegible] Chapman and Miss Gertrude McCrea | 99 | 9 | 90 |
| [illegible] Healy and Mrs. F. Grinley | 99 | 8 | 91 |
| [illegible] Davis and Mrs. [illegible] | 109 | 18 | 91 |
| [illegible] Porter and Mrs. [illegible] | 109 | 18 | 91 |
| [illegible] Burnett and Mrs. [illegible] | 109 | 18 | 91 |
| [illegible] Holliday and Mrs. [illegible] | * | 25 | * |
| [illegible] Sundrem | * | * | * |

Handicap secured. J. F. Rogers (ex-examiner U. S. Patent office), 3M Byrne blk.

# MANY ENTRIES FOR CHRISTMAS MATINEE

## Seven Big Events Promised by the Driving Club

**Pole Race Is Becoming a Permanent Feature of Amateur Races—Over Forty Horses Are Entered for the Pacing and Trotting Events**

Everything promises well for the race matinee to be given on Christmas day by the Los Angeles Driving club. All events are well filled, the horses are in fine condition and the best and fastest stock of Southern California will compete for honors at Agricultural park. Taking it altogether the matinee will probably be the most notable race meet yet held by the Driving club.

Yesterday the classification committee met and arranged entries and events as follows:

First race, mile dash, 2:20 trot—A. W. Bruner's blk. g. Billy Green by McKinney; C. A. Harrison's blk. g. Printer's Ink by Altamont; C. C. Seaman's b. m. Maradine; R. B. Mobrehead's b. m. Mouritza by Soudan; J. H. Reynolds' b. m. Medico.

Second race, mile dash, pole teams—L. J. Felton's Montecito Boy and Johnny Brown; G. B. Tibbott's General Wiles and K. A. Redpath's Bastina; Byron Erkenbrecher's Floretta Bell and P. B. Roy's Hanford Medium.

Third race, mile heat, two in three, free for all trot—W. M. Budinger's blk. m. Maggie McKinney by McKinney; W. H. Stimson's b. g. Vendome by Iran Alto; William Garland's b. m. Sweet Marie by McKinney; George W. Ford's b. h. Neernut by Albert W.

Fourth race, mile dash, 2:30 pace—George W. Ford's b. m. Negrdell by Neernut; H. G. Otis' blk. g. Jingle; Frank D. Lewis' b. m. Lady May by Caliph; F. A. Coffman's b. g. Johnny Brown by Silkwood; H. G. Bundrem's b. g. Burley F.

Fifth race, tolle heat, two in three, free for all pace—M. B. Mosher's b. m. Scappoose by Roy Wilkes; Fred B. Taylor's b. m. Primrose; L. J. Felton's b. g. Montecito Boy.

Sixth race, mile dash, 2:20 pace—E. T. Earl's b. m. Sweetheart by Butler's Bashaw; J. W. Spooner's b. m. Rosewood by Lord Russell; Geo. W. Ford's b. g. Toughnut by Neernut; J. L. Fichols's b. g. Maxiner.

Seventh race, mile dash, 2:40 trot—M. B. Mosher's ch. g. Redskin; R. E. Muncey's b. g. George; George W. Ford's b. m. Neerleen by Neernut; Arthur Gore's ch. g. Happy Boy by Happy Prince; Dr. John Ferbert's My Girl.

The officials for the race meet are as follows: Starter, A. W. Bruner; judges, Dr. Ralph Hagan, Dr. M. L. Moore and Dr. J. DeBarth Shorb; timers, W. L. Vail, F. E. Browne and John G. Mott.

# ENTRIES OPEN FOR THREE CUSHION TOURNAMENT

Entries of the three-cushion billiard tournament, to be held in the early part of January in Henry Berry's billiard hall, are now open. The entries will probably be divided into two classes so that every one having any skill whatever may find a suitable match. Mr. Berry has extended an invitation to all the crack three-cushion players of Los Angeles and vicinity, and expects to have a well filled entry list.

A good investment—a want ad. in The Herald.

# SOUTH COAST CLUB BUILDING YACHTS

## Joseph Fellows Will Have a Racer

**Joseph Pugh and William Waterhouse Are Having Cruising Boats Built—Yachts Will Have All Modern Conveniences and Fittings**

There is considerable activity in Joseph Fellow's boat building yards at Terminal Island just now. Three fine yachts are in process of construction and more promised. Joseph Pugh is having a cruising yacht built which for modern conveniences and good sailing qualities bids fair to be one of the finest in the South Coast Yacht club. The yacht is to be sloop rigged. Trimmings will be of mahogany and fittings of bronze. Its dimensions are: Thirty feet over all, twenty-one feet at water line, eight feet beam and three feet six inches in draught. It will have a galley and main cabin with two transoms and berth room for four people. The sails are to be made either in Chicago or Boston.

William Waterhouse is another practical sailor who is having a big schooner-rigged cruising yacht made at Mr. Fellows' yard. This boat will be much larger in dimensions. It is to be forty-eight feet over all, thirty-seven feet at water line, with a beam of fourteen feet and draught of six feet. It will be fitted with a main cabin, stateroom and a forecastle.

But what is probably of more importance to the sailing fraternity of Los Angeles is the racing yacht which Mr. Fellows himself soon expects to have on the stocks. This yacht will belong to the twenty-one foot class with a sloop rig and is the first of its kind ever constructed south of San Francisco.

# JIM JEFFRIES SPARS WITH YOUNG CORBETT

DENVER, Dec. 21.—A program that may prove the reopening of prize fighting in this city was carried out at Coliseum hall, the former headquarters of the Colorado Athletic club, last night without police interference. The participants in the ring confined themselves to sparring, and the events were mostly three-round bouts between local men. The main feature was the appearance of the featherweight and heavyweight champions, respectively "Young Corbett" and James J. Jeffries. Previous to their appearance with their sparring partners the champions were pitted against each other for three rounds, affording much amusement to the spectators.

To the crowd they both announced their readiness to defend their championship titles against all comers.


GRAIN-O
THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

Some people can't drink coffee; everybody can drink Grain-O. It looks and tastes like coffee, but it is made from pure grains. No coffee in it.

Grain-O is cheaper than coffee; costs about one-quarter as much.

All grocers; 15c. and 25c.



Christmas Presents

RAMBLER BICYCLES

All sizes, many styles. Prices, $35, $40, $45, $50, $55, $60. Cash or installments.

W. K. COWAN

207-209 West Fifth Street

The Oak Bowling Alleys

Basement Bullard Block, North Spring St., Los Angeles. Up-to-date in Every Respect

Also 6 Billiard and Pool Tables

OCEAN PARK AMUSEMENT CO., Pier Avenue, Ocean Park. BOWLING ALLEYS, SHOOTING GALLERY AND POOL PARLOR. Take Santa Monica car to Pier Avenue, Ocean Park.



Is Your Name on Our List

We are soon to issue some attractive and interesting advertising matter. It will take up and deal with good rubber tires and proper vulcanizing. Every one who rides on rubber should receive this printed matter. Send, phone or bring your name and address. It's free.

Williams' VulcanizingWorks

Phone Black 3130 828 South Broadway

Come and Watch the

Balloon Ascension

Monday Morning, Dec. 23, 1901

$500.00 WORTH OF PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

WM. H. HOEGEE CO.

138-142 South Main Street

Will liberate 100 BALLOONS, having numbered tags attached, said numbers corresponding to the numbers attached to the following prizes:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| One Ball Bearing, High Grade Sewing Machine | $45.00 | One Ladies' Bicycle Saddle | 1.50 |
| One Conover Three-Drawer Sewing Machine | 35.00 | One Gents' Bicycle Saddle | 1.50 |
| One Ladies' or Gents' Bicycle | 35.00 | One Fishing Rod | 2.00 |
| One Juvenile Boys' or Girls' Bicycle | 30.00 | One Pair Football Pants | 1.50 |
| One Lawn Swing | 10.00 | One Baseball Suit | 5.00 |
| One Shot Gun | 7.00 | One Revolver | 4.00 |
| One Lawn Tent | 10.00 | One Wool Flag, 4x6 (our own make) | 2.00 |
| One Pair Hartman Bicycle Tires | 5.50 | One Croquet Set | 2.00 |
| One Baseball Mitt | 2.50 | One Gold Medal Cot | 3.00 |
| One Hunting Coat | 2.50 | One Gold Medal Stool | .50 |
| One Sweater | 2.00 | One Hand-made Hammock | 2.50 |
| One Sweater | 2.00 | One Stevens 22-caliber Rifle | 3.00 |
| One Sweater | 2.00 | One Tennis Net | 2.00 |
| One Sweater | 2.00 | One McFadden Exerciser | 2.00 |
| One Sweater | 2.00 | One Whitley Exerciser | 2.00 |
| One Sweater | 2.00 | One 22-caliber Kill-Deer Rifle | 2.00 |
| One Sweater | 2.00 | One 22-caliber Kill-Deer Rifle | 2.00 |
| One Striking Bag | 2.00 | One 22-caliber Kill-Deer Rifle | 2.00 |
| One Striking Bag | 2.00 | One Air Rifle | 1.50 |
| One Striking Bag | 2.00 | One Air Rifle | 1.50 |
| One Pair Boxing Gloves | 1.50 | One Air Rifle | 1.50 |
| One Pair Boxing Gloves | 1.50 | One Tennis Racket | 3.50 |
| One League Ball | 1.25 | One Tennis Racket | 2.50 |
| One U-Wanta Hammock | 1.50 | One Pair Tennis Shoes | 1.50 |
| One U-Wanta Hammock | 1.50 | One Pair Gloves | 1.50 |
| One U-Wanta Hammock | 1.50 | One Crokinole Board | 1.50 |
| One U-Wanta Hammock | 1.50 | One Pair Leggins | 1.00 |
| One U-Wanta Hammock | 1.50 | One League Bat | 1.50 |
| One Carbide Bicycle Lamp | 2.25 | One Palmer Hammock | 3.50 |
| One Carbide Bicycle Lamp | 2.25 | One Palmer Hammock | 2.00 |
| One Carbide Bicycle Lamp | 2.25 | One Pocket Knife, two blades | .50 |
| One Carbide Bicycle Lamp | 2.25 | One Pocket Knife, two blades | .75 |
| One Carbide Bicycle Lamp | 2.25 | One Pocket Knife, two blades | 1.00 |
| One Bicycle Oil Lamp | 1.25 | One Pocket Knife, three blades | 1.25 |
| One Bicycle Oil Lamp | 1.25 | One Pocket Knife, three blades | 1.50 |
| One Bicycle Oil Lamp | 1.25 | One Pocket Knife, four blades | 2.00 |
| One Pair Adjustable Handle Bars | 1.25 | One Oil Slicker | 2.50 |
| One Pair Bicycle Pedals | 1.50 | One Pair Oil Pants | 1.50 |

And other articles too numerous to mention, on exhibition in our show window.

On Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock we will distribute the above prizes to those having found the tags attached to the balloons.

The balloons will be liberated from the top of our block as follows:

28 BALLOONS at 10:30 a. m. 28 BALLOONS at 2 p. m.
28 BALLOONS at 11:30 a. m. 28 BALLOONS at 3 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE No prizes will be awarded later than TUESDAY EVENING, December 24, 1901. Tags must be handed in by 9 o'clock p. m., with name and address of finder attached, and also data as to exact location where the tags were found.

In order to insure fairness, we have this day deposited with the First National Bank the list of prizes, with their respective numbers.

Wm. H. Hoegee Company

Telephone Private Exchange 7 138-142 South Main St.



A METROPOLITAN BOWLING ALLEY

The new and spacious Maple Bowling Hall, situated in the basement at the corner of Main and Requena streets, was opened last Thursday evening with a large and enthusiastic attendance of ladies and gentlemen by I. S. Goldman & Sons.

These gentlemen have been actively engaged in this business for the past three years, commencing with the opening of the Bowling Pavilion at Santa Monica, the first alone to make bowling popular with ladies as well as gentlemen. The Santa Monica bowling alley has achieved great popularity on account of its excellent management and the uniform courtesy of its proprietors to all patrons.

The Maple Bowling Hall has been specially and carefully constructed under the most strict regulations and rules of the American Bowling Congress and the Southern California Bowling Association. It is fully equipped with up-to-date appointments for the convenience of patrons. Bowling experts pronounce the alleys of the Maple Bowling Hall to be among the best constructed for the convenience of players and also among the fastest they have ever known.

Allen's Press Clipping Bureau

Furnishes advance reports on all contract work, such as sewers, reservoirs, irrigation and pumping plants and public buildings. Personal clippings from all papers in the United States. Phone Main 1207. 223 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

An Advertisement becomes an Investment when placed in THE HERALD

# RISE AGAINST CASTRO'S RULE

## Rebellion Breaks Out in Venezuela

### Movement Is Headed by Foremost Men of Republic

**One of the Leaders Is the Present War Minister in the Cabinet of President—Insurgents Destroy Railroad Lines in Order to Prevent the Sending of Troops Against Them**

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacoa, Dec. 21.—General Luciano Mendoza, president-elect of the state of Crabao; Senor Antonio Fernandez, war minister under President Andrade, and Senor Latowsky, war minister for President Crespo's cabinet, rebelled Thursday against President Castro near La Victoria. The revolutionists reached Cagua on the way to Villa de Cura, where their partisans had concentrated from all of the surrounding districts.

The movement, it is asserted, had long been premeditated, and it is in accord with that of General Matos, who is expected at Martinique tomorrow. It is considered a terrible blow against President Castro, who immediately upon learning of the uprising dispatched troops from Maracaibo by rail, but found the lines destroyed at Cagua. Traffic on the German railroad is interrupted and telephone and telegraph lines have been cut.

Another uprising, it is reported, has taken place near Valencia, and it is said that the entire country is ready to take up arms against the administration of General Castro.

The government censorship is strictly enforced.

Official circles in Caracas consider the Blanco movement an extremely serious one, and fear that other uprisings will come.

### LONG TAKES ACTION

**Reform Warship to Venezuelan Waters to Protect American Interests**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Reports have reached here of a serious outbreak in Venezuela. Details are not obtainable at this time, but the news so far received, it is understood, has led the navy department to dispatch a warship to Venezuelan waters. The nearest ship is the Buffalo, at Port of Spain, and it is probable that the election has fallen upon her.

Secretary Long stated tonight that in the event of trouble in Venezuela the navy department had a vessel on the North Atlantic squadron ready to proceed to Venezuelan waters.

Senor Pulido, Venezuelan charge d'affaires, said tonight that he was without advices from his government regarding the reported outbreak.

### UNREST ON THE ISTHMUS

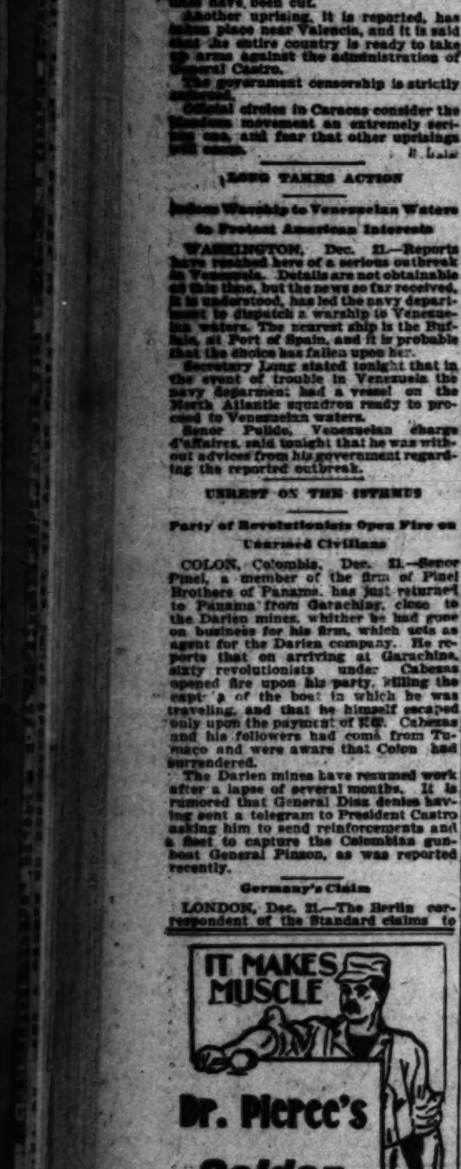
**Party of Revolutionists Open Fire on Unarmed Civilians**

COLON, Colombia, Dec. 21.—Senor Pinel, a member of the firm of Pinel Brothers of Panama, has just returned to Panama from Garachine, close to the Darien mines, whither he had gone on business for his firm, which acts as agent for the Darien company. He reports that on arriving at Garachine, sixty revolutionists under Cabezas opened fire upon his party, killing the captain of the boat in which he was traveling, and that he himself escaped only upon the payment of $20. Cabezas and his followers had come from Tumaco and were aware that Colon had surrendered.

The Darien mines have resumed work after a lapse of several months. It is rumored that General Diaz denies having sent a telegram to President Castro asking him to send reinforcements and a fleet to capture the Colombian gunboat General Pinzon, as was reported recently.

### Germany's Claim

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Berlin correspondent of the Standard claims to have the best authority for saying that Germany and the United States have arrived at an agreement on the subject of Venezuela's indebtedness to Germany. Except the permanent occupation of Venezuelan territory, says the correspondent, Germany may choose her own means of enforcing the payment of the claim of the discount company against the Northern railroad.


"I know you expected a letter from me some time ago, but I will state my reasons, plainly, why I did not write before this," says Mr. Joseph Grass, of Brewer, Perry Co., Mo. "It was because I did not wish to deceive any one. I wanted to be sure that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' had benefited me and it took time after I stopped taking the medicine before I felt sure I had realized permanent results from its use. After taking six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Pellets' *am able to do a day's work with any man.* I cannot express in words the good your medicines have done me."

**Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.**



Only $2.50

Take advantage of this opportunity. Perfect fit guaranteed.

Beware of unscrupulous imitators.

We refer you to the Merchants' Nat. Bank and Broadway Bank and Trust Co. as to our responsibility.

**Schiffman Dental Co.**

107 N Spring St


## NOODLE BOWLERS LOSE TO BEACHMEN

The Santa Monica tenpin team and the Noodle club celebrated the opening of the Darmody & Schaffer alleys, on Main and Fifth streets, last evening by bowling a three-game match. The former team, the champions in the winter tournament, won the contest by 51 pins. The Noodle bowlers did not find their pace until the second game, and they bowled well the rest of the series. Howard Burke, the manager of the new alleys, was by no means at his best, bowling the poorest score of the evening.

McGee of the winners made the best average, 169 1-3, and Harry Burke of the Noodle club the best single score, 194, in his second game. The alleys, for new ones, were very satisfactory, and bid fair to be as fast as any in town. A large crowd witnessed the contest. C. T. Denike umpired the games and Mrs. O. C. Snakes kept the score. It was as follows:

SANTA MONICAS

| | 1st | 2d. | 3d. | Tot. | Aver. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McGee | 155 | 169 | 197 | 521 | 169 1-3 |
| Miller | 127 | 148 | 147 | 422 | 144 |
| Goldman | 123 | 133 | 149 | 405 | 135 |
| Howard | 151 | 148 | 164 | 463 | 154 1-3 |
| Tompkins | 150 | 176 | 169 | 495 | 165 |
| Total | 116 | 794 | 826 | 2303 | |
| Team average, 767 2-3. | | | | | |

NOODLE CLUB

| | 1st | 2d. | 3d. | Tot. | Aver. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harry Burke | 142 | 194 | 167 | 504 | 168 |
| Brown | 135 | 136 | 167 | 418 | 139 1-3 |
| Howard Burke | 93 | 129 | 169 | 391 | 130 2-3 |
| C. Simpson | 152 | 160 | 155 | 467 | 155 2-3 |
| F. Simpson | 138 | 156 | 175 | 469 | 154 |
| Total | 661 | 775 | 826 | 2262 | |
| Team average, 753 2-3. | | | | | |

Friday evening the Crescents of Los Angeles went down to the new Ocean Park alleys and defeated the Ocean Park five in a close contest. It was the first match game rolled on the alleys and a good crowd turned out to see the sport. Neither team rolled tournament ball, the score standing 2962 to 2949 at the finish, but it was very closely contested from the start. The Ocean Park men hope with practice to fit themselves to bowl in future tournament games. The scores were as follows:

CRESCENTS

| | 1st. | 2d. | 3d. | Tot. | Average. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Mitchell | 127 | 120 | 123 | 370 | 123 |
| Pearne | 123 | 134 | 140 | 443 | 134 |
| Good | 133 | 121 | 177 | 441 | 147 |
| Allen | 111 | 117 | 149 | 377 | 125 1-3 |
| Boerstler | 135 | 154 | 137 | 426 | 142 |
| Totals | 673 | 665 | 723 | 2061 | 687 1-3 |
| High roll, Good, 177. | | | | | |
| High average, Good, 147. | | | | | |

OCEAN PARK

| | 1st. | 2d. | 3d. | Tot. | Average. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holborrow | 134 | 120 | 146 | 399 | 133 |
| Dickens | 160 | 133 | 125 | 418 | 139 1-3 |
| Penny | 143 | 130 | 172 | 445 | 148 1-3 |
| Snyder | 102 | 105 | 115 | 324 | 111 1-3 |
| H. L. Mitchell | 173 | 143 | 163 | 477 | 159 |
| Totals | 673 | 667 | 721 | 2049 | 683 |
| High roll, Penny and Mitchell tie, 172. | | | | | |
| High average, Mitchell, 159. | | | | | |

Friday evening at Riverside a match game was played between a team from the Riverside court house and one from the Orange Growers' bank. The bank aggregation easily defeated the court house team by a score of 1729 to 1468. E. N. Hillegas played a very good game, his high score being 245 and average 181. The work of the remainder of the players was poor. When the Noodle club goes down to Riverside this week the bowlers of that city will have to put up a better article of ball if they hope to get the better of the aggregation.

## FATAL FLORIDA FEUD

**Two Killed and Three Wounded in a Battle**

SANDERSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 21.—A battle with firearms occurred this afternoon four miles from here between the Hogan and Dorman families, all of whom are well known in this section. A feud has existed between the two families for a long time and on former occasions a fight was almost precipitated.

The dead: Johnua Hogan and Willis Dorman.

The injured: Andrew Nain and Thad Dorman, the latter of whom is said to be fatally wounded.

Lewis Hogan is missing and his friends are searching for him.

### Cold in the East

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 21.—The thermometer today registered 8 degrees below, the lowest point reached in Toledo during the month of December since 1882. Today a number of the largest factories in the city were compelled to shut down on account of the shortage of soft coal.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 21.—All records for December weather in Mobile were broken early this morning when the thermometer registered 31° above zero. A negro was frozen to death in Baldwin county.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—The government thermometer early today registered six degrees below zero. This is the lowest point ever reached up to December 21 since the establishment of the local weather bureau, thirty years ago.

### Kills a Japanese

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 21.—Alfred U. Hart last night shot and killed a Japanese named Tapp, who was boss of a Southern Pacific section crew at Wilbur. Hart was at Tapp's house when the latter came home and ordered him to leave. It is said that Tapp followed Hart home and attempted to break into his house when Hart shot and killed him. Hart is under arrest.

### Freight Cars Dash Down Mountain

NASHVILLE, Dec. 21.—A fast freight on the Louisville and Nashville jumped the track on a trestle near Ridge Top today and was precipitated 125 feet into the valley. Engineer Fitzgerald and Brakeman Walter Anderson and Eskridge were killed outright, and Conductor Mehan was probably fatally injured.

### Decision on a Foul

PUEBLO, Col., Dec. 21.—In the first round of what was to have been a twenty-round contest tonight before the Rover club, "Kid" Bennett of Cripple Creek was fouled by Eddie Toy of Denver and was awarded the decision.

### Overdue Steamer Copack Arrives

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 21.—All fears for the safety of the over-due China Mutual Steamship company's steamer Copack were allayed by her arrival this morning. She was delayed by a mishap to her machinery.

### Southern Produce Company Assigns

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 21.—The Southern Produce company, one of the largest wholesale groceries and produce concerns in North Alabama, made an assignment tonight at a late hour. Assets and liabilities not yet announced.

### Australian Mail Fails to Leave

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Australian mail for Europe, scheduled to leave on the Etruria this afternoon, did not do so. It did not arrive here until evening. It left San Francisco last Monday.

### Football Player's Leg Broken

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—Harry Condon of the Sacramento high school team had his leg broken while playing on the Oak park gridiron today.

### Smelting Plant Destroyed

BUENA VISTA, Col., Dec. 21.—The Buena Vista Smelting company's plant was destroyed by fire tonight, causing a loss of $20,000, partially covered by insurance.

## KILL GRIZZLY AND HER TWO CUBS

### Hunter's Single Handed Fight Near Nordhoff

**Burt Cooper, Cook of a Surveying Outfit, Meets the Three Animals on the Trail and Dispatches Them All, Killing the Last With His Knife**

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)

VENTURA, Dec. 21.—United States Government Surveyor Stoner was in this city yesterday afternoon and he told an exceedingly interesting and exciting story regarding the killing of an enormous she grizzly bear and her two cubs. Burt Cooper, a local hunter of some fame, did the killing. The corps of government surveyors is now at work in the mountains back of Nordhoff. Cooper is cooking for the crowd. Last Thursday Cooper was riding leisurely along a frequently traveled trail not far from the camp, when suddenly he encountered the three grizzlies all standing upon their hind legs. They were but thirty feet away. Cooper quietly jumped to the ground and tied his horse to a nearby tree. Then he was ready for the fray. He had but eight shells. The next moment the she bear caught sight of the intruder and made a run for him. Sure of aim, Cooper sent a bullet into her head, then two more bullets followed, lodging also in the head of the beast, and she was dead. The cubs wanted to decamp. Cooper fired the remainder of his shells, killing the first cub, but the other yet remained. This latter cub was on the run.

Cooper was not to be deprived of the prize, although without ammunition. It was a hand-to-hand fight. The rifle was broken on the cub's head without serious effect on the animal. Cooper quickly brought his knife into use and slashed the cub's throat. The fight lasted but a few minutes and there were no witnesses to the single-handed combat.

During the past week the surveyors, rangers and their friends have lived on bear meat. The meat of the cubs was delicious, according to Stoner. A large quantity of bear's grease was rendered and is being utilized for cooking purposes. The she bear weighed over 500 pounds, while the cubs weighed some 400 pounds each. It is not often that grizzlies are killed in this section.

## BOYLE HEIGHTS

Mount Pleasant council, No. 147, F. A. A., held its regular monthly social and banquet last Friday evening in Hendrick Hall, corner of First and Chicago streets. The hall was artistically decorated with roses and other flowers. A musical and literary program was rendered as follows: Selection by orchestra; vocal solo, Mrs. C. W. Small; piano solo, Miss Bessie Littleboy; recitation, Miss Vivian Merrill; farce, "Kate's Proposal." Dr. Atwater, C. Stotter, E. Talbot, Miss Merrill and Mrs. Small; burlesque quartet, Mrs. Small, Mrs. C. F. Young, Mrs. Talbot, and Mrs. Elliott. After the program supper was served, followed by dancing and games.

A party in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Walter Swartwout was given last Monday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Swartwout at their home on East Brooklyn avenue, near St. Louis street. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and smilax. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the evening's entertainment were: Misses Bertha Wakefield, Edna Brayton, Eleanor Towne, Maud Elliott, Gladys Smith, Irene Smith, Mary Emery, Irene Stewart, Mary Carson, Lola Gelett, Jessie Stribbling, and May Swartwout; Messrs. W. Walton, Arthur McClure, L. Leggett, Malcolm Crow, Harry Steel, Alfred Wright, C. Clark, and Alvin Blakewell.

Mrs. A. Sturdy and family have moved into their home in North Chicago street. They were in the Penn Villa at the time of its partial destruction by fire last week.

The Queen Esther circle of the Boyle Heights Methodist church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Scheiver in North Soto street, last Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Geddes and daughter, Miss E. H. Geddes, of Duarte, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunton, 3616 East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, of Rivera, are spending the winter as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, 373 North Chicago street.

Inmates of Hollenbeck Home were entertained last Friday evening with a musical and literary program. The entertainment was given by Miss A. Dolton Staples, assisted by Miss Liscomb, Miss Mabel Patty and H. R. Patty.

The Willing Workers' Mission Band held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian church, and packed a Christmas basket for the Spanish mission school.

Mrs. Mary R. Spangler of Long Beach was a guest at the home of Rev. J. N. Boyd in North Chicago street, last week.

Stimpson brothers are erecting a handsome residence at the corner of Mathews street and Michigan avenue.

Rev. J. H. Stewart, of East First street, has as his guest Professor Reed of Redlands.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Inwood and family will spend Christmas with Mrs. Inwood's sister at Covina.

Both the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools will hold their Christmas exercises Tuesday evening in their respective churches. Good musical and literary programs have been arranged.

The Young Bachelors' club met in regular session Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Rees. A good program was rendered.


## A FEW REASONS

**Which Are Rapidly Making a New Catarrh Cure Famous**

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, the new Catarrh cure, has the following advantages over other catarrh remedies.

First: These tablets contain no cocaine, morphine or any other injurious drug and are as safe and beneficial for children as for adults; this is an important point when it is recalled that many catarrh remedies do contain these very objectionable ingredients.

Next: Being in tablet form this remedy does not deteriorate with age, or an exposure to the air as liquid preparations invariably do.

Next: The tablet form not only preserves the medicinal properties, but it is so far more convenient to carry and to use at any time that it is only a question of time when the tablet will entirely supersede liquid medicines as it has already done in the medical department of the United States army.

Next: No secret is made of the composition of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; they contain the active principles of Eucalyptus bark, red gum, blood root and Hydrastin, all harmless antiseptics which, however, are death to catarrhal germs wherever found, because they eliminate them from the blood.

Next: You can not cure catarrh by local applications to the nose and throat, because these are simply local symptoms and such treatment cannot possibly reach the real seat of catarrhal disease which is in the blood; for this reason, inhalers, douches, sprays and powders never really cure catarrh, but simply give temporary relief, which a dose of plain salt and water will do just as well.

Catarrh must be driven out of the system, out of the blood, by an internal remedy, because an internal remedy is the only kind which can be assimilated into the blood.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets do this better than the old form of treatment because they contain every safe specific known to modern science in the antiseptic form of the disease.

Next: The use of inhalers, and spraying apparatuses, besides being ineffective and disappointing, is expensive, while a complete treatment of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets can be had at any drug store in the United States and Canada for 50 cents.


## ANGELENO HEIGHTS

The services at the Bellevue avenue Methodist church, South, promise to be especially interesting today. There will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Stellar, on "The Incarnation," with the usual Christmas music in the morning. In the evening Rev. Wiley J. Phillips will deliver the first of a series of Sunday evening sermons on the "Economic Value of the Bible." Mr. Phillips is one of the most logical and interesting pulpiteers of the west. Charles Switzer will lead the Senior league in its devotional service at 6:30 p. m.

The Sunday school of the Bellevue avenue Methodist church, South, will hold its Christmas entertainment Christmas eve. Santa Claus will have a chimney corner from which to remember every child of the Sunday school.

The regular monthly meeting of the literary department of the Senior Epworth league of the Bellevue avenue Methodist church, South, was held at the parsonage last Friday evening. It was an interesting occasion, with the added feature of an old-time pound party to the pastor and his family, each leaguer and friend bringing a substantial token of interest.

On Christmas eve, at the Epworth Methodist church, corner of Bellevue avenue and Centennial street, there will be held one of the best Christmas exercises, with a well laden tree, that was ever given in the church. The program will delineate the Infant Messiah. J. O. Sliger, chorister, will lead the music, and E. D. Butterfield, the superintendent of the Sunday school, will have charge of the program.

At the Epworth church this morning the pastor, Rev. Mr. Miller, will take for his subject, "Were There Not Ten Cleansed?" and in the evening will emphasize the words, "Why Will Ye Die?"

Mrs. C. O. Carlisle of 812 Bellevue avenue started last Wednesday for Ardmore, I. T., for a visit of two months with her husband, who is in business there.

Miss Rena Hobart, who has been visiting Miss Fannie Sidener, 525 North Figueroa street, for two months, has returned to her home in Delano, Cal.

The Alpine street Orphans' home will hold its Christmas exercises Christmas eve., at the home, with an interesting musical program.

A. Berth, 1176 Bellevue avenue, is constructing a conservatory and greenhouse.

Mrs. Simon Goldbaum, who has been a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Max Goldbaum of California street, returned to her home in San Luis Rey, San Diego county, a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White of South St. Louis are here for a permanent residence. They are now guests at the home of B. R. Jones on Patton street.

Mrs. D. St. John and her mother, from Grand Forks, S. D., are permanently located on North Beaudry avenue.

Rev. A. W. Orwig of the German Evangelical association will be the guest of Mr. Hamilton on Beaudry avenue for the winter.

James Ewins and family, who have been residing for several months at 314 California street, have removed to their recently purchased property at 900 East Twenty-ninth street.

## WESTLAKE

Mrs. Henry Wise and daughter, Miss Madeline G. Wise, are recent arrivals from San Francisco at the Westlake hotel.

Mrs. S. M. Webster entertained the Drive Whist club last Wednesday afternoon at her home, 525 South Burlington avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Langdon entertained the Burlington avenue Whist club last Thursday evening, at their home on Burlington avenue.

Mrs. Mary L. Gaynor and daughter Helen of Chicago will be the guests of Mrs. J. C. W. Wright, 1408 West Ninth street, for the winter.

Judge R. R. Burnett of St. Louis will pass the winter with his brother, Frank Burnett, who resides at the corner of Eighth and Beacon streets.

Mrs. Mary L. Hart, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vinton L. Mitchell of 812 Bonnie Brae street, for several weeks, has returned to her home at Palo Alto.

George H. de la Vergne of 1200 Orange street, is spending a few weeks at San Jacinto. Mr. De la Vergne is known to the literary public through his Hawaiian sketches and his stories for boys.

Miss M. Elizabeth Woodworth, a prominent kindergartener of Grand Rapids, Mich., is passing the winter in this city and is located at 945 South Flower street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. de la Vergne and little daughter will arrive from Colorado Springs, Colo., the latter part of this month. They will be at home with the former's parents, Colonel and Mrs. George de la Vergne, at 1200 Orange street.

Among the guests of the Bellevue terrace, Figueroa and Sixth streets, are: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stevens of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Laughton of Elbrige, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rose of Farmington, Ill.

Mrs. A. E. Haskell, who has been a guest at the Westlake hotel, has moved into her recently completed residence at 650 Coronado street.

G. G. Prichard, a livestock and grain merchant, and his wife of Alden, Ia., are recent arrivals and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Willis, 630 Alvarado street. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard were accompanied by William Finch, a wealthy grain merchant of Belmont, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard will return to their home in about six weeks.

J. B. Duke, proprietor of the Westlake hotel, accompanied by Watkins Overton, of Memphis, Tenn., a guest of the hotel, went last Thursday on a quail hunt to the Lankershim ranch in the San Fernando valley.

W. H. Van Leuven of Redlands is passing the holidays with his father-in-law, T. B. Inch, at 947 South Alvarado street.

Miss French's classical school, at 519 South Alvarado street, enjoyed a hayride to Cahuenga pass last Friday, chaperoned by Miss French. Miss Rixon and Mr. Barker. Lunch was cooked in regular camp fashion. The children who enjoyed the outing were Misses Mary Ferse, Henrietta Boothe, Margaret Johnson, Emily Dodge, Grace Parke, Florence Parke, Alla Ward, Ruth Ward, Eunice Orcutt, Irma Orcutt, Dorothy Austin, Margaret Thomas, Marjorie Baker, Francis McDonald; Masters Carl Entenmann and Alfred Orme.

Next Monday evening the Sunday school of the Westlake Methodist church will give Christmas exercises. The church will be appropriately decorated and a pleasant time is anticipated.

J. B. Duke, proprietor of the Westlake hotel, will give a dance next Friday evening to the guests of the hotel and invited guests.

## PICO HEIGHTS

Mrs. Charles Adams entertained her mother, Mrs. A. Corley, from Alhambra and a sister from Pomona on Tuesday at her home, 1326 Reid street.

Mr. Duncan, the father of Mrs. W. Apple, died very suddenly of apoplexy at the home of their daughter on Tuesday. The funeral was held at their home on Vermont avenue on Wednesday afternoon; burial at Rosedale.

C. Adams has left the Heights for another trip to Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara.

Rev. Mr. Schaeffle has moved from 2834 Pico street to corner of Pico and New Hampshire streets.



# Too Much Holiday Fun and Fo

Too much of a good thing! That's what we all liable to take during a holiday season. Hea jolly people will do it and make themselves "In time of peace prepare for war," and have the house a pleasant, perfect, palatable, po medicine for sour stomach, sick headache, winds, belching, biliousness, furred tongue, liver, constipation, bad breath, bad taste, all to result from holiday over-indulgence. Cascarets Candy Cathartic is what you want; a tablet af big meal will prevent sickness, or a tablet at before going to bed, after a good time, will fix all right for morning, and let you get up clear bell, ready for business or pleasure.

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guarantee to cure or your money back. Sample and free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New

## HERMOSA BEACH NEWS BREVITIES

(Special Correspondence.)

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 21.—W. St. Clair Creighton's nine-room cottage was completed last Thursday.

Several sales have been made this week and interest is increasing every day as spring approaches.

Mr. Reeves has purchased additional lots and Marian R. Ober purchased Thursday lot 20 in block 6, lot 19 in block 14, and lot 13, in block 12.

Notwithstanding the phenomenally cold spell, potato vines just south of Hermosa station were untouched by frost, establishing beyond question the entire protection of any plants grown in this section during the winter.

James Wood commenced the construction of his cottage fronting on Ocean avenue yesterday. Mr. Ede, the contractor, who built the Creighton cottage, was the successful bidder.

A large shipload of lumber is expected every day from the north for the lumber yard.

The Santa Fe Railroad company has just completed the switch so long needed at Hermosa.

The completed plans for the pavilion to be erected at Hermosa are attracting considerable attention and favorable comment. An extremely conservative estimate of its cost is $25,000. A number of wealthy eastern people are the parties interested and it is safe to say that should the present plans be carried out, Hermosa will have the largest number of summer visitors of any resort in Southern California.

## MODERN WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS

(Special Correspondence.)

ORANGE, Dec. 21.—Palm camp, No. 7882, Modern Woodmen of America, elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year, at its last regular meeting: Venerable consul, Horace Lacy; worthy adviser, W. A. Stiatt; clerk, H. G. Upham; banker, J. F. Lee; escort, W. D. Johnston; watchman, E. J. Altieter; sentry, Alfred Leach; manager (three years), Nelson Mitchell; physician, Dr. J. F. Boyer.

H. S. Carpenter has bought the property adjoining the bank, from Dr. D. F. Boyer, and the ground is already being broken for the foundation of a building of brick, stone and two stories high. This building is to be used for stores.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. F. E. Proud, Miss Mae Macbeth and Miss Tena Brown spent today in Los Angeles.

J. Armer has sold his brick block to L. Ainsworth.

The El Modena Lyceum league gave an entertainment and oyster supper in its new hall last evening. The proceeds go toward paying for the seating of the hall.

John Huttenlocher of Santa Ana, owner of the Santa Ana Opera House block and one of the leading capitalists of Orange county, has purchased twenty-four acres of the J. R. Toberman property between Orange and Olive, and will make extensive improvements upon it.

John Eastwood, formerly foreman of the Orange News, came down from Ventura county last week to get his household effects and returned to the north on Wednesday. Mr. Batcholder will care for his property here.

C. H. Leefeld has sold his ranch on La Veta avenue to an eastern man. Quite a bit of property is changing hands and many new buildings going up.

## ANAHEIM EASTERN STAR HOLDS ELECTION

(Special Correspondence.)

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21.—Chiapa Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Hattie Walker, worthy matron; Erwin Barr, worthy patron; Mrs. Fannie R. Bradford, associate matron; Joseph Heimen, secretary; A. S. Bradford, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah A. Swan, conductress; Mrs. Ella B. Mills, associate conductress; Mrs. Margaret C. Higgins, Adah; Mrs. Inez L. Eddy, Ruth; Miss Mary E. Rector, Esther; Mrs. Penelope R. Landell, Martha; Mrs. Jennie G. Green, Electa; Dr. George R. Eddy, warder; A. M. Swain, sentinel.

J. W. Haas, rural route inspector, was here this week and inspected the three routes running from this place.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Fay yesterday afternoon.

C. G. McKinley is home from Seattle to spend the holidays with his family.

Wallace Wallop is home from Berkeley, where he has been attending school, and will visit with his parents until after the holidays.

## SAN DIMAS TO HAVE NEW CHURCH BUILDING

(Special Correspondence.)

LORDSBURG, Dec. 21.—The contract has been let for the erection of a Methodist church at San Dimas, the cost of the building to be about $2000.

The San Dimas Irrigation company has made arrangements to furnish a regular supply of water to the people of that village. Heretofore it has been necessary to resort to the use of cisterns. During the winter a reservoir will be constructed to insure regularity.

F. W. Cowhan of Los Angeles is to build a brick business block in San Dimas, second story to be fitted up for a public hall.

Miss Olive Gibson of Los Angeles, former teacher in Lordsburg college, is spending her Christmas vacation visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Judson have arrived from Connecut, O., and will spend the winter on their ranch near San Dimas.

## RIVERA CHILD SEVERELY HURT

(Special Correspondence.)

RIVERA, Dec. 21.—The 3-year-old son of Albert Coffman was seriously injured yesterday morning, probably by a kick from a horse, though no one saw the occurrence. Anyhow he received a frightful gash diagonally across the forehead, exposing the bone throughout and cutting through one eyelid, though the eye itself seems to have escaped. Mr. Coffman is still confined to his bed from the results of an injury received three or four weeks ago.

The school children are enjoying vacation again, while the teachers attend the institute.

Prof. F. W. Shoemaker's name appears in the picked nine to play against the city pedagogues soon.

Garrison and son and George Ellis brought home a fine string of ducks and quail from McGarvin's bay a day or two ago.

The Good Templars will given an entertainment Saturday evening. A good program is assured.

A. Dorman is home from Moss City.

Walter Grace and family have moved into their new house.

### Queer Place for an Eagle

One of the workmen engaged in repairing the roof of the central lobby of the houses of parliament yesterday afternoon was suddenly attacked by a huge bird. The man was handicapped by the precariousness of his position. After a struggle lasting several minutes, in the course of which the bird bit a piece of flesh out of his hand, and with its talons and beak inflicted injuries to the face and arms, the workman secured the bird by the wings and legs, and succeeded in conveying it safely to the floor of the lobby.

The creature turned out to be a young eagle of considerable size and most savage nature. It pecked at every hand outstretched to touch it, and continually struggled to regain its liberty. It was placed in an improvised cage in the watchman's box. It is believed that the bird either escaped from some private collection or has been brought from the country by the strong winds, and was attracted to the houses of parliament by the numerous pigeons which make their nests there. It was ravenously hungry, and eagerly consumed the food given to it by the sympathetic constables and office keepers. In the matter of diet it exhibited all the ravenousness of its kind, and ate up everything which was given it.—London Chronicle.

### New York's Soiled Flags

"There are a good many people in this town who ought to lay in a new edition of Old Glory," said a western man who was visiting in New York during the recent period of national mourning. "I was surprised to see so many soiled and tattered flags unfurled from metropolitan windows.

"Some of them look as if they had been in use for fifty years. Of course they had not been used so long, for they had the proper number of stars, but no matter how long their time on earth, they had a most disreputable appearance. It is surprising that the banners should be in such a discreditable condition in this city, where the atmosphere is clear and free from smoke. Now, you might reasonably expect to find such a state of affairs in our town, for the air is so thick with coal soot that you could cut it with a knife, and we are turned inside out every little while by a hurricane that breaks over us before we have time to haul in our decorations. But notwithstanding these adverse conditions, our flags are all right. The citizens on our Independence streets would be ashamed to fly such stained banners as those that I saw fluttering from many a brown-stone New York house. And it is the same way in all our western towns, large and small. The inhabitants thereof may not really be a whit more patriotic than New Yorkers, but they certainly do have the knack of manifesting their devotion to country by means of bright, clean flags."—New York Times.

### Some Curious Smoking Contests

In Rhenish Westphalia a singular custom prevails. At stated intervals the veteran smokers in each district assemble in a large public hall and compete for prizes, which are awarded to those among them who can smoke the longest.

Each competitor is provided with a long pipe which has a colossal bowl. Exactly the same quantity of tobacco is put into each bowl and, after this operation is performed, matches are lit and at a given signal the contest begins. Each competitor is allowed as much tobacco as he can consume and the prize is awarded to the one who continues smoking after all the others have stopped. In order to guard against suffocation all the windows in the hall are opened; yet even then the smoke is generally so dense that persons who are not used to tobacco are unable to endure it. Indeed, at a recent contest the smoke issued from the open windows in such volume that the local fire brigade thought the building was on fire and promptly deluged it and the unsuspecting smokers with water.—New York Herald.

### Horseless But Yet Equine

Muncie, Ind.—Last night a party of young men called upon a number of young women well known in local society and solicited their presence on a trip in a horseless carriage. The consent was readily given. In the evening the young men donned evening dress and hitched themselves to a large wagon. The fair ones were gathered up and within a few minutes an uptown hotel was reached. The young ladies at first refused to alight, but the gallant young men insisted, and a dainty luncheon was served in the hotel parlors, after which the fair guests were reloaded in the "horseless" carriage, the boys hitched up and they were returned to their respective homes.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Wants Gold for Confederate Note

A letter came recently to the treasury department in Washington from Great Grimsby, England. It contained a $50 confederate note, and in rather pompous language demanded that its equivalent in gold be forwarded at once to the address given. Treasury officials say that the incident is not an uncommon one. Although the civil war closed thirty-six years ago, confederate notes and bonds are received two and three times a week. Nearly all of them come from England, where the bonds were sold. Some of the Englishmen, who have been notified that the bonds and notes are worthless, have grown indignant and replied to the department that they propose to take action looking to the creation of an international incident unless the paper is redeemed.

### Society Gossip From West Virginia

W. W. Freed passed down the road the other day with a very unruly sheep.

Charley, better known as "Squip" Hosey, made a trip to Bonnetts Ferry this week after goods.

A great many fine porkers have been butchered by our citizens during the past week.

Mrs. J. P. Swentzel came down from Sassafras last Tuesday and spent a couple of days visiting home folks.

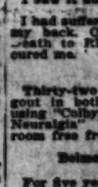
Some things have happened in this town during the past week which were disgusting. We hope they may not be repeated.

It is getting fashionable nowadays to wear your stockings on the outside of your pants; also, minus suspenders and a big broad belt being substituted in their place. They say this is going to be a hard winter, as bald hornets are building nests in the tree tops.

A bashful young man of Gnu invited out to dine last Sunday. He was very much agitated. Instead of a mirror and discovered he had forgotten to comb his hair, dropped his fork onto the floor, he stooped to pick it up he upset his coffee. Matters went from bad to worse until finally in despair the young man quit eating and put his head under the table. The house and family were in was lying in his left hand, when he turned pale. He then looked at his shirt, and in nervous anticipation of dressing he had forgotten to put on a garment inside his trousers. Rushing for the nearest and his exit was made, he hurriedly stuffed the shirt tail inside his trousers. As he emerged from the family arose from the table and there was a crash. The dishes lay in a confused mass on the floor. The remains of three feet of table cloth were left behind and fled to the woods.—Gnu Enterprise.

### Better Reason

Anxious Inquirer—We have been told that the gentlemen who write the circulars can tell you how to raise a slow horse fast, but we would like for you to send them any money. Fasting is not good for them.—Indianapolis News.

Use Colby's Remedy For Rheumatism and Neuralgia

For Lame Back and Sciatic Rheumatism take the Colby Remedy "DEATH TO RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA" has no equal. Relief is also instantaneous and permanent.

## Testimonials

Los Angeles, Cal., July 5, 1901.
In bed with rheumatism, unable to move or touched; sent to be nursed home. It was suggested that I try Colby's Remedy for Rheumatism and Neuralgia; I did so and in a few minutes the pain and suffering is less than 30 minutes. The next day I was up around and have not had a touch since; have been well for two years. MRS. E. M. MANN.

We know this to be true and were present: Mr. G. A. Hand, Mrs. Jane A. N. Smith and J. E. Stetson.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21, 1901.
An old adage says truly, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Colby's Death to Rheumatism and Neuralgia, not only cured me of rheumatism of many years standing, but as cured all use of the medicine keeps me free from rheumatic pain or neuralgia. I could not do without it.
J. MILLS DAVIS, 311 N. Summit.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5, 1901.
I suffered from ovarian neuralgia more than three years. Colby's Death to Rheumatism and Neuralgia has entirely cured me. Have been entirely free for two years.
LENA Cor. Fifth and Hope sts.

The above statement is true in every particular.
MRS. D. A. GOODWIN, Fifth and Hope sts.

"I had rheumatism in both my arms; was in great pain and could not sleep. One bottle of Colby's Death to Rheumatism and Neuralgia cured me. Have been entirely free from pain; it cured me."
M. E. SCHOOLEY, 317 E. 4th st.

"Colby's Death to Rheumatism and Neuralgia" cured me. I had been crutches for three weeks. I was free of all pain in a few minutes. Only one bottle cured me.
W. E. SON, Pioneer Planing Mill.

I saw it done. O. QUIST.

I had suffered for a year and a half with my back. One application of Colby's Death to Rheumatism and Neuralg

# Raymond Villa Tract

## Offers greater inducements for homes or investment thanany other Tract on the market.

**Location** Raymond Villa Tract adjoins the grounds of the Raymond Hotel on the south.

**Surface Character** Raymond Villa Tract is from 600 feet to 700 feet above sea-level. There is sufficient gentle slope to assure perfect drainage, but the surface is so nearly level that no costly grading will be required in preparing home sites. Some of the streets and avenues are already shaded by large pepper and other trees.

**Surroundings** Raymond Villa Tract has on the north the Raymond Hotel, with its beautiful grounds and golf links; on the east and south elegant homes, set among palms, roses and a bewildering wealth of shrubs and vines. It is surrounded and interspersed with orange groves.

**Climate** Raymond-Villa Tract has no harsh winds, practically no frost, rarely any fog, and a dry and balmy atmosphere nearly every day in the year. In Southern California "Climate is King" —and this very spot is the heart of its kingdom. There are more than 300 days of sunshine per annum.

**Transportation** Raymond Villa Tract is reached by both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe Railroads. The present Los Angeles-Pacific Electric line skirts its western boundary, and it will have, within 60 days, the best electric line in the United States in full operation, connecting it with Los Angeles and Pasadena. No part of the tract will be more than five minutes' walk from this new line. Time to Fourth street, Los Angeles, will be less than 25 minutes, thus bringing the property closer to the business part of the city than the southwestern part of Los Angeles.

**Public Utilities** Raymond Villa Tract is under the operation of a mutual water company; every purchaser of property will become part owner in the cheapest, best, finest and purest water supply in Southern California. Electric lights and telephones are already on the property. Franchise for gas has just been granted.

**Improvements** Raymond Villa Tract now has in progress grading streets, laying sidewalks, pruning trees, building offices and houses, and otherwise laying the foundation for beautiful and substantial improvements.

**Subdivision** Raymond Villa Tract is being subdivided into lots of 50 to 65 feet frontage and 140 to 185 feet deep. Vila sites of an acre or more may also be had.

**Restrictions** Raymond Vila Tract deeds will all contain clauses restricting character and cost of residences; preserving a uniform frontage line, confiding business to certain blocks, prohibiting entirely the sale of liquors and other objectionable industries.

There will be nothing aristocratic or exclusive about it. It is simply high-grade property selling at a moderate price and under restrictions which will make it the high-class suburban residence district par excellence of Los Angeles.

## WHOM TO SEE ABOUT IT

# The S. W. FERGUSSON CO.

OWNERS

**224 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.**


# Notes From the North

BY OTHEMAN STEVENS

Christmas time brings all sorts of gifts to people, among which a round-bellied jug is often not the least welcome, provided its contents are of the right vintage, but a jug of molasses, while seemly and perhaps useful, is not calculated to inspire any of the joy of the season. Dr. W. P. Mathews, the secretary of the state board of health, was the recipient of such a gift, and it came from Los Angeles last week. It was labeled "One Gallon of Molasses; Value $5.00." A peculiar thing about it is that it bore the business card of "D. Jerrue." I believe there used to be a Mr. Jerrue in business in Los Angeles, but he did not then deal in molasses, and a brand of that kind cakes dressing valued at $5 ought to be rather rich. The doctor meanwhile is experimenting with the article as a beverage, and as neither he nor his friends seem to find the stuff too sweet or too heady, it is all right. In fact some of the callers at the health department are known to have expressed a wish to know if Mr. Jerrue is in the habit of sending molasses about the country promiscuously. There is one thing that the doctor's friends agree on, that it is the best brand of molasses that ever came into Sacramento, and they act as if they meant it.

**Just a Few of Molasses**

Sometimes it is difficult to decide whether Mr. Bell of the Devil invented the telephone. We used to have weary and sweary times with the machine in Los Angeles when I was chasing my there but up here in the north, one has to swear; no Badisaical vocabulary can do justice to the wretched thing and its effect on one's personality as to make one a sad-eyed, oathless sert. One day the cry will be "a ban le tele-phone," and then the people will rise in wrath will be abroad, and "con-

**How to Deal with "Central"**

traf" will flee the land. A story is told about an experience George Knight had with a 'phone in his San Francisco office that sets a good example to those who have the nerve to carry the policy out. It is Knightesque in tone, and if it is not true ought to be, and as it passed current in San Francisco, it is probably well based. Mr. Knight is a sweet-dispositioned man as a rule, but sometimes his temper yields to extreme provocation, and then there is a cyclonic action of legs, arms, fists and burning—in fact—damning words, and the other fellow is swept up. On this occasion Mr. Knight had tried for some minutes to get "central," and at last succeeded. He gave the number he wished, only to find himself talking with the wrong man. Time after time this occurred, as it usually does when you try to use the machine in San Francisco, until the big-muscled attorney threw the receiver flying in one direction, while he knocked the rest of the machine in the other with his sturdy fist. And just at that minute the collector for the telephone company walked in the door to present his bill. What happened then no one seems to know; but the result is said to be that Mr. Knight has the best service in the state; whenever he wants a number "central" seems to drop all other business until he is served. And they do say that his bills are sent by mail now. It is a pity that there are not more Knights who would have the courage to smash a 'phone every time they were given the unspeakable service that often seems the lot of patrons. I am not prepared to say that the company is not "doing the best it can," like another successful business operator in Los Angeles, but its best is too bad. It is true that the long distance service is seldom faulty, but the local work is only unmistakably describable

A new power is doing the loom act in the political world just now; this latest Warwick is George Hatton, a clever newspaper man and lawyer of San Francisco. Hatton was for some years on The Herald when Ayers and Lynch were the proprietors, and did work of such an order that he was soon called to take a place in San Francisco, where he achieved further success. He wisely used his spare time in reading law, was admitted to practice, and of late has given most of his time to his law business, though he has kept up a correspondence service, making a special line on politics. His work attracted the eye of Senator Perkins, who wishes to succeed himself, and Mr. Hatton is now the senator's manager in the political contest that is soon to commence. Hatton has a keen insight into

**Senator Perkins' New Manager**

men, and knows all about the politicians of the state from A to Izzard, having been at the legislative sessions for years past as a correspondent.

One of the best writers of the coast is Gelett Burgess, who published a magazine called the "Lark" some few years ago in San Francisco, and who, like Byron, awoke one morning to find himself famous, from having written a quatrain, which ran:

**Rousing From the Purple Cow**

I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one.

Burgess since that time has written much that is brilliant, and that has made a distinct impression in literary circles, but he cannot get away from the purple cow; she pursues him all over the country. "That's the man who wrote the purple cow," he hears wherever he goes, though his pen has produced things that are as far above the cow as are the beauties of the milky way. He has produced a verse on the subject, which I am told he springs on those unfortunate people who always bring up the wrong subject; this runs:

Yes, I wrote the purple cow,
I'm sorry that I wrote it;
And I can tell you, anyhow,
I'll thrash you if you quote it.

Burgess has done his best to escape from the reputation of being "a one success man," and I am told is about to publish a book that will add to his reputation and his bank account. The "Lark," by the way, is becoming an object of keen desire on the part of bibliophiles, the few volumes of it that are to be found being of high value.

John C. Lynch, collector of internal revenue, and Frank Leach, the superintendent of the San Francisco mint, feel that they are safe for some time to come in drawing down their comfortable salaries. It is a creditable thing to these gentlemen and their sponsors to know that their strongest claim to a continuance in office is the high rating of their respective offices in their departments at Washington. Lynch's place is not excelled in efficiency and accuracy by any, while Leach has made the remarkable record of saving out of the percentage allowed by the treasury department for waste and absorption, the tidy little sum of something like $17,000. Lynch, however, will probably owe his official safety to the fact that Senator Bard has a brother-in-law, Mr. Gerberding, a most amiable young man of San Francisco, who now aspires to the place of postmaster of that city. Senator Bard a short time ago would not be happy without the Lynch scalp at his belt, but he is gradually learning that he must give as well as take in the political game. Senator Perkins is frankly—mirabile dictu—out for Lynch's retention on the ground of his capability, and President Roosevelt is reported as having declined to interfere. Senator Bard seems to have the habit of taking aim after firing his bolt.

**Lynch and Leach Feel Safe**

Sacramento, Dec. 21.




**Twelve Years of Awful Pile Pain.**

A. E. Auringer, Braidwood, Ills., says: "After suffering untold agony for over twelve years from both forms of piles, and trying all sorts of pile remedies without relief, I am completely cured by Pyramid Pile Cure." Sold by all druggists, 50 cents a box. Book, "Piles, Causes and Cure," mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.


**Their Hunting Dog a Goat**

Anderson, Ind.—Charles Hileman and William Cartwright, wire nail workers, started out before daybreak for a hunt. Hileman has a fine bird dog, and his son has a goat. The dog and the goat are about the same size and sleep in the barn. The barn was dark at the time a rig was got out for the hunting trip. After all was ready Hileman went into a dark corner to pick up the dog, which he supposed was asleep. He got the goat instead, and not observing his mistake, put "Billy" into the rear of the wagon. After the wagon had jolted over the roads two miles from town the goat gave a plaintive bleat, and the hunters hurried back to town, but too late to cover up the joke. The dog was still asleep in the barn.—Indianapolis News.

**The Passing of the Shakers**

The Shakers, the oldest, most unique, and most successful co-operative communities in this country are going the way of all similar organizations. At New Lebanon, Hancock and West Pittsfield there has been such a loss of membership that it has been necessary to hire help to carry on the business of the communities, and this not being profitable it is proposed to sell lands and withdraw from many of the industries that in former years yielded large profits. The strong personalities of the founders of the communities and their immediate successors in leadership and their unquestioning acceptance of the peculiar religious tenets of the sect, were a vitalizing force that kept the communities inspired with the belief that it was a good thing to live apart from the world. When the strong leaders died off, there was no one to take their place, and then the disintegration of the communities began, members leaving them to go out in the world and few converts coming to take their places.—Kingston Leader.

**How the Mistletoe Comes to Be**

The story of how the mistletoe gets on the trees is a most interesting one. Covering the mistleton twigs are pearly white berries. These come in the winter season, when food is comparatively scarce, and hence some of our birds eat them freely. Now, when a robin eats a cherry he swallows simply the meat and flips the stone away. The seed of the mistletoe the bird cannot flip. It is sticky and holds to his bill. His only resource is to wipe it off, and he does so, leaving it sticking to the branches of the tree on which he is sitting at the time. This seed sprouts after a time, and not finding earth—which indeed its ancestral habit has made it cease wanting—it sinks its roots into the bark of the tree and hunts there for the pipes that carry the sap. Now the sap in the bark is the very richest in the tree, far richer than that in the wood, and the mistletoe gets from its host the choicest of food. With a strange foresight it does not throw its leaves away, as do most parasites, but keeps them to use in winter, when the tree is leafless.—Prof. S. C. Schmucker, in the December Ladies' Home Journal.


**BABY'S VOICE**

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of *Mother's Friend*, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at $1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

**MOTHER'S FRIEND**

# VICTIMS OF BOXERS BURIED

## Chinese Hold Funeral for Native Christians

### Tung Chow Officials' Agreement With Missionaries

**Elaborate Rites Are Observed in Honor of Converts Who Were Massacred Last Year—Board of Foreign Affairs Advises Certain Precautions for Traveling in the Interior**

PEKING, Dec. 21.—The officials of Tung Chow have given a number of native Christians who were massacred last year a remarkable funeral. This action was taken in accordance with an agreement between the missionaries and the officials, by which the missionaries were to refrain from demanding the punishment of those guilty of murdering the Christians if the officials would make public atonement for the crimes and impress the people with respect for the missionaries and converts.

The funeral procession traversed the principal streets of the walled city of Tung Chow. There were seventy coffins to be buried and these were followed by hundreds of relatives of the victims. The procession was composed of a company of Chinese cavalry, a company of infantry, a band and several hundred men carrying funeral emblems. The procession took two hours to pass the reviewing stand, where were gathered the city officials, General Ma, commander of the Chinese troops who besieged Tien Tsin, Mr. Conger, American minister to China, and many American and English missionaries.

An immense crowd witnessed the funeral services at the cemetery. The Chinese troops, the police and the funeral attendants, formed in a square, with the officials, the missionaries and the white-clad mourners in the center near the graves. Chinese officials from fifty villages where the Christian converts had been massacred attended the funeral and bowed before the banners as they eulogized the Christians for having died in defense of their faith. These officials subsequently signed documents guaranteeing protection to the Chinese Christians, if they would return to their homes.

The missionaries and the Chinese Christians traveled in a special train from Peking to Tung Chow. After the funeral services in the temple, the Chinese officials tendered a banquet to the missionaries and the converts.

Similar funerals will be held in other towns.

### FOR TRAVELING IN CHINA

**Board of Foreign Affairs Requests Certain Precautions**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Minister Conger has reported to the state department certain correspondence between himself and the Chinese government regarding the inland districts of China to ensure their personal safety.

The board of foreign affairs has requested that, in accordance with treaty provisions, travelers in the interior of the country and away from the vicinity of the treaty ports should always be provided with passports. It is further desired that travelers give the local authorities notice in advance of their intention to go further, in order that the authorities of the province toward which they are traveling may be notified and suitable guard be dispatched with them to protect them from harm.

The United States minister to China reports to the state department under date of November 4 that Sru Spougeng, first vice president of the newly elected foreign office, died October 30, after a short illness. The deceased was at one time a secretary of state for the Chinese legation at Washington. By reason of his foreign experience and his progressive ideas he was regarded as one of the best of the new leaders of state, and his untimely death is very much regretted.

**Terms of Manchurian Treaty**

PEKING, Dec. 21.—Paul Lessar, the Russian minister here, and the Chinese plenipotentiaries, Prince Ching and Wang Wen Shan, held their first formal meeting yesterday, as a preliminary to considering the terms of the Manchurian treaty. They also exchanged official calls and will take up the treaty immediately. Previous to this, only informal communications, through a third party, had passed between Prince Ching and M. Lessar since the death of Li Hung Chang.

**To Avoid Exclusion Act**

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 21.—Information received here by members of the local Chinese colony is to the effect that a large number of stock companies are being organized in the southern provinces of China with a capital of $1,000,000 and upwards and stock to the amount of $500 will be issued to Chinese coming to America, so that they can show upon being examined by the customs officials at the port of entry that they belong to the exempt class of merchants. This action is said to be the result of the agitation for a more stringent exclusion law at the expiration of the present law next May.

## LOCAL FORESTERS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Benefit Will Be Held at the Los Angeles Theater Tomorrow Evening.**

Tomorrow evening at the Los Angeles theater a benefit entertainment will be given by the Independent Order of Foresters.

The excellent program that has been prepared includes:

(a) March, "Dawn of the Century" (Paull); (b) concert waltz, "Flower of Italy" (Stefana). Throop Institute Mandolin and Guitar club. (a) "The Ol' Cab'net Organ. (b) "Antidote for Egotism." S. W. Gillilan; "Hosanna" (Jules Granier). Miss Sibyl Conklin; mandolin solo, "Old Folks at Home," with variations, Edward S. Warren; (a) "The Mongoose Story." (b) "The New Hostler." S. W. Gillilan; "Echoes of a Waterfall" (John Thomas). Miss Tessie Cook; "For Love of You" (Hastings). Miss Sibyl Conklin; cello solo selected, Roscoe Shrader, Archie W. Sessions, accompanist; (a) "German Philosophy." (b) "Finnigin." S. W. Gillilan; patrol, "Volunteers" (Siegel). Throop Mandolin and Guitar club; Chinese polka, "Fan Tan" (Anthony). Throop Mandolin and Guitar club.

## POTTER'S SANTA BARBARA HOTEL TO BE A REALITY

**Popular Landlord Selects a Landscape Gardener to Lay Out the Site**

Excavations for Milo M. Potter's Santa Barbara hotel will be started the first of the month. Mr. Potter, accompanied by a civil engineer and a landscape gardener, will leave in a few days to make a rough survey of Burton Mound, the magnificent beach site of the proposed hostlery.

Upon Mr. Potter's return he will determine the lines upon which the architects' plans are to be drawn. The landscape artist selected by Mr. Potter is Charles F. Eaton of Santa Barbara.

## VALENTINE FUNERAL

**Services to Be Held Monday in Church of the Advent**

OAKLAND, Dec. 21.—The funeral of the late John J. Valentine, president of the Wells, Fargo & Co's. Express, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Church of the Advent, East Oakland, of which the deceased was a member for many years. The interment will be on Mountain View cemetery.

John J. Valentine, the late president of the Wells, Fargo & Co's. Express, was born at Bowling Green, Ky., on November 12, 1840. With but a common school education, he was launched in business life at the age of 14, being with a druggist of his native town, who was also the agent for an express line. It was with this man that he got his first taste of express life in which he was so successful in later years. He subsequently entered the employ of the Adams Express company, where he remained until 1863. Then, at the age of 23, he came to California as the agency of the Wells, Fargo Express at Drawberry Valley was given him and later at Virginia City, Nev. From agent of the company he afterwards was made superintendent of the Pacific division of the Wells, Fargo Express, and the winter of 1869-70 found him general superintendent at New York. In 1870 the headquarters were removed to San Francisco, and since that time Mr. Valentine has resided on the Pacific coast. In 1883 he was made director and vice president of the company, and two years later general manager. For the last nine years he has filled the president's chair. He differed with his party in the presidential campaign of 1896, and supported Bryan on imperialism last year.

**Big Placer Scheme**

FRESNO, Dec. 21.—The Fresno Placer Mining company, with Alva E. Snow as its president and S. I. Hogue as secretary, has obtained possession of eighty acres of ground on Sycamore creek, holding an enormous gravel bed which contains gold valued at millions of dollars. Preparations are already in progress to hydraulic the bonanza and by January 15 sluicing will be begun. The organizers are mostly well known Fresno people and among them are W. D. Bowers, Louis Manuel, jr., Dr. T. M Hayden, W. D. Noble, Marion Childers, T. E. Langley, John A. Richter, A. Bang, George B. Noble and Prof. M. E. Daly of the state normal school. Sycamore creek is a tributary of King's river, their confluence being at a point about twenty miles above Centerville. Some experts estimate the quantity of gold in the bed as $2 to the cubic yard, figuring a total of over $4,000,000. None of the stock is for sale.

**Accused of Misusing Mails**

Deputy United States Marshal McCulloch yesterday arrested J. W. Schneider of Los Angeles on a warrant charging him with having used the mails for the purpose of defrauding others. The complaint states that Schneider sent a letter to Paul Crank, in which he demanded $25 and threatened him with exposure if he did not pay the money. In the letter it was stated that Crank had caused the loss of Schneider's situation in Bellman's tailor shop. Under the advice of the authorities Crank yesterday paid to Schneider a marked $5 bill, whereupon McCulloch arrested Schneider and brought him before United States Commissioner Owens. The examination is set for Tuesday afternoon.

**Maso Is Out of It**

HAVANA, Dec. 21.—The supporters of General Maso in his candidacy for the presidency of the republic, have decided to take no part in the coming elections, fixed for December 31. All the candidates of the party have withdrawn, and the Maso members of the provincial boards have been requested to resign. These steps were decided upon after the receipt of a letter from Governor General Wood, refusing to grant the party representation on the board of scrutiny or an extension of time in which to modify the voting list.

**Old Resident Dies**

W. A. Powers, a pioneer of Boyle Heights, died at his home on East First street last Friday evening. Mr. Powers was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1824, where he spent the early part of his life, and came to Los Angeles in the early '60s. He leaves a son, William Powers, who lives in Detroit. Mr. Powers was an uncle of Mrs. Dr. G. W. Campbell, Mrs. Tavi Powers, L. McCoy and Mrs. Dr. Allen. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene.

**Marfels Collection of Watches**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—General Louis P Di Cesnola, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in an interview said that he had not heard anything about the report that J. Pierpont Morgan was to buy the Marfels collection of watches and present it to the museum.

The Marfels collection of watches, which is owned by Richard Hoestmar and loaned by Eugene Seligman, is valued at many thousands of dollars.

**Alger to Be Operated On**

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21.—Late tonight Dr. C. Jenkins, one of General R. A. Alger's attending physicians, announced that General Alger had had a restful day and that an operation to relieve him of his trouble would be performed at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The doctors say there is no occasion for alarm on the part of General Alger's friends, as the operation is not a serious one.

**Colonel John C. Noble**

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 21.—Colonel John C. Noble, known as the Nestor of Kentucky journalism, died today of old age. He celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday December 1, and the sixty-second anniversary of his marriage the third of this month. He served in the Mexican and civil wars and published the Paducah Herald, one of the first papers here, half a century ago.

**Did Not Know It Was Loaded**

MODESTO, Dec. 21.—Last night J. S. Estick accidentally shot and probably fatally wounded Bert Balch in a saloon in this city. Estick was explaining the workings of a pistol which was believed to be unloaded when it was discharged. The bullet grazed Estick's head and then entered the abdomen of Balch. Balch died tonight from his wound.

**Must Tarry at the Scene**

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The French chamber of deputies has agreed to a bill inflicting from six days' to two months' imprisonment, with a fine of from 16 francs to 500 francs on any cyclist or motor car driver who, after causing an accident, attempts to run away.

**Awarded a Large Sum**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 21.—The jury in the Doyle-Burns mining suit, in which James Doyle asked for a million dollars in stock and dividends of the Portland Mining company, returned a verdict late this afternoon, awarding the plaintiff $466,522.

**Reception by Mrs. Roosevelt**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Roosevelt held her second public reception of the season this afternoon at 3:15. Hundreds of ladies availed themselves of the opportunity to call upon her. The marine band played throughout the reception.

**Steamers for Canadian Service**

LONDON, Dec. 21.—It is understood that Harland & Wolffe of Belfast have been invited to tender bids for three steamers of a length of 525 feet, for the new fast Canadian mail service.

**Undelivered Telegrams**

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for C. H. Moore, Rudolfo Vasquez, Seth B. Brown, Miss Katrina Ros, Edwin Nelson Fletcher, James Powell, B. A. Seaborg, C. S. Brooks, George Morehouse, Dr. Richard Wells.

**Rev. Hodge's Fate**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Within a brief time the question of whether the Rev. [illegible] Hodge is living or dead is likely to be legally adjudicated. He is believed beyond a doubt to have been massacred on or about July 1, 1900, by the Boxers at Pao Ting Fu, China, but his death has never been legally proved and the question is now involved in the sale of a parcel of the old Van Rensselaer estate.

**Met Death on Last Run**

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 21.—The body of Joseph Kelley, the missing engineer of the west-bound freight train, wrecked yesterday near Weston on the Northern Pacific, was found buried under the wreckage today. He had orders to meet the east-bound freight at Weston and the collision occurred half a mile west of the station. It was his last run. He had intended to quit last Thursday, but was persuaded to make another trip.

**Murderous Work of a Negro**

NASHVILLE Tenn., Dec. 21.—A special from Bristol says a drunken negro shot and fatally wounded Secretary and Treasurer Dalton H. Millier of the coal mine at Tom's Creek, in Wise county, Va., and then turned his revolver on Charles Williams, a company clerk, and fatally shot him. It is thought the negro will be captured and threats of lynching have been made.

**Not Good Couriers**

VALLEJO, Dec. 21.—Beginning January 1, the practice of maintaining a carrier-pigeon cote at the navy yard will be discontinued. After a thorough test it has been declared a failure. It is found that no matter how thoroughbred and well-trained the pigeons may be, and under

**Rejected Shock or sharp report will [illegible] them into flight, and, therefore, for the purpose of dispatch bearers, they are a loss.**

**Two Killed, Son Dying**

LAWTON, Oklahoma, Dec. 21.—Two miles northwest of here yesterday, John Roberts shot and killed George and John Higginbotham, brothers, and probably fatally wounded his father, C. B. Higginbotham, as the result of a quarrel over the division of a 5-acre city of hay. All are farmers.


THE LINEN STORE

# Goodenow's

Big Reductions in Furs. Nothing more fitting and acceptable for Christmas

Special Big Values in Fine Linen Sets—Just the best gift for any housekeeper

## Our Christmas Gift to the Public—Bargain Prices

All the pretty things you see elsewhere and thousands of our own counters and shelves just sparkling with gift hints. Not a dull or old idea among them. Your Christmas money will more than fulfill your hopes at "Goodenow's." In addition to the regular low scale of prices we have made hundreds of special Christmas bargains for tomorrow and Tuesday.



### Most Exquisite Fans $1.00 to $5.00

Needn't wonder what to give a young miss when everyone will tell you that a fan would be just the thing. We choose these fans from all Christendom. Daintier ideas could not be conceived. You can't look at them without buying. Even at the lowest price ($1.00) the styles are refined and dainty.

They come in black, white, pink, and blue. Some are made of fine gauze and chiffon. Many of them are exquisitely spangled while many come in hand-painted designs. No end to the patterns.

### Most Beautiful Hosiery 75c to $2

Entirely different from what the other stores are showing, entirely nicer, and entirely less expensive. You can pay as little as you pay anywhere and we'll promise you hosiery that is altogether superior in all respects. Lace effects, Richelieu ribbed, fancy stripes, dots, and new designs and combinations of all the artfulness of weaving and coloring. Don't fail to buy your hosiery at Goodenow's.

*Christmas Bargains in Children's Hose*
*Christmas Bargains in Misses' Hose*

Read Every Item

### Beautiful Gifts For One and All

We mention a handful of artistic novelties and gifts that can best be had at Goodenow's. Read the list carefully and it will help you decide what to buy.

Carved leather belts, 75c up.
Carved leather purses, $1.25 up.
Ladies' fancy garters, 20c up.
Ladies' side supporters with fancy buckles and beautiful silk elastic, 30c up.
Hand-painted handkerchief boxes, 25cup
Beautiful hand-painted letter boxes, $1.25 up.
Exquisite fancy jewel boxes, $1.25 up.
New ideas in photograph cases, prettily decorated, 35c up.
Handy work boxes, 65c up.
Dainty and artistic calendars, hand-painted, 25c up.
Hand-painted pin trays, 35c.
New and beautiful ink stands, 35c up.
Hand-painted pin cushions, $1.25.
25c ribbons, 15c

You will need lots of ribbon at Christmas time, so we've arranged this special lot to help you economize. A most beautiful assortment of plaid and fancy silk ribbons worth up to 25c per yard and you will have your choice Monday and Tuesday only at 10c per yard.

### Grand Reduction Sale of Fine Dolls

**Surprising Prices to Capture the Town**

Everyone is complaining of the high prices at which dolls are sold at most stores. Our enormous trade in this line is due to low and easy prices. Monday and Tuesday we shall add still more to the enthusiasm by reducing our low prices still more. Every woman who has not yet purchased her dolls will get them at Goodenow's. Not a doll in the whole store that has not been cut, and below we give you an idea how the bargains run.

**All 25c Dolls 19c**

12-inch size with kid body, bisque heads, shoes and stockings, and long natural hair. A very nice doll for the little ones and a doll that will stand many hard knocks.

**All 35c Dolls 25c**

These are made strong, kid body and pretty bisque heads. They are provided with nice shoes and stockings, eyes that open and shut and in every way a most happy doll for any little girl.

**All 65c Dolls 45c**

These come in a nice large size, with kid bodies, bisque heads, shoes and stockings. If the little girl favors a large doll she will be most happy with one of these.

**All 75c Dolls 49c**

This doll is 20 inches long, made with kid body, bisque head, shoes and stockings. It comes with natural hair that will curl just as though it was a real baby. A most remarkable bargain for 49c.

### Beautiful Glove Box Free

We shall present with every purchase of four pairs of French kid gloves or with every six pairs of $1.50 gloves a beautiful glove box. You can save money on your gloves at Goodenow's and at the same time secure one of these handsome articles without cost.

$1.50 gloves at.....$1.19
Bugene gloves at.....$1.25
Superba gloves at.....$1.49
Mocha gloves at.....$1.49

### Glove Orders

You can buy a glove order at Goodenow's which may be redeemed by the recipient for any style glove she wishes. It is the easiest and most satisfactory way of presenting gloves for gifts. Glove orders issued at all prices.

### Beautiful Lace Aprons

A most appropriate and acceptable gift for any woman. They are made especially for Christmas gifts, coming in exquisite combinations of lace ribbon. Very wide, very full, and decidedly new in style. It seems almost absurd to mark them so low. Wide choice of patterns from $1.50 to $3.00.

### Swiss Aprons 49c

Latest ideas in fancy Swiss aprons, delicately trimmed in lace and ribbon. It is pretty enough to be $1.50, but you will be asked to pay less than half of that—49c. Only a limited number of styles so you would best be quick.

# Beautiful Furniture Gifts

## From $1 to $100 Each

Presents for every member of the family, from the baby to the grandmother—magnificent, substantial gifts that stand for years as a pleasing reminder of the giver. Choose the gift that lasts longest if you would give greatest pleasure. Choose good furniture and you certainly can't go amiss.

**What $1.00 Will Buy**
Cane-seat dining chairs
Children's rockers

**What $1.50 Will Buy**
High chairs
Cane-seat sewing rocker
Men's blacking cases
Fancy small tables
Ladies' sewing tables
Nice Smyrna rugs 30x60 inches.

**What $2.00 Will Buy**
Polished oak or mahoganized taborets.
Three-fold silkoline filled
Children's rockers
Fancy parlor tables
Pretty bedroom tables

**What $3.00 Will Buy**
Hall mirror
Fancy hall chair
Upholstered rockers
Large easy parlor chairs
Fancy reception chairs
Baker's bedside tables
Enameled iron beds
Leather upholstered stools
Busy cobbler rocker with large arms.
Rattan chairs or rockers
Fancy parlor tables
Wood-seat arm chairs
Fancy taborets.
Fine "Cyco" sweeper
Folding card tables
Fancy sofa cushions
Baby maple cribs
Leather-seat polished oak dining chairs.
Children's red rockers
Plate racks
Axminster rugs 27x60 inches

**What $5.00 Will Buy**
Sideboards
China closets
Large extension tables
Buffets
Set of leather-seat dining chairs
Parlor cabinets
Polished maple dressers
Fine parlor sofas
Mahoganized birch writing desks.
Oak extension table.
Lamp stands.
Five-drawer chiffoniers.
Fine lace curtains.
Beautiful portieres.
All-wool art squares.
Fine Roman chairs.
Rush seat mahogany chairs.
Upholstered large parlor arm chair.
Pretty desk chairs.
Revolving or tilting office chair.
Wood seat oak or mahogany rockers.
Ladies' flag seat arm rockers.

**What $7.50 Will Buy**
Ladies' dressing tables.
Men's shaving stands.
Quarter-sawed oak extension table.
Ladies' mahogany work table.
Morris chairs with cushions.
Velours covered couch.
Brass trimmed enameled iron beds.
Golden oak dressers.
Fine piano stools.
Mahogany arm rockers.
Secretary bookcases.

**What $10.00 Will Buy**
Pretty music cabinets.
Handsome birdseye maple writing tables.
Golden pedestals.
Golden oak buffets.
Standing hall hat racks with French plate mirror.
Mahoganized birch hall settee.
Large golden oak hall mirror.
Library tables.
Children's iron cribs.
Upholstered parlor chairs.
Gold frame mirrors.
Cheval mirrors.
Oak bookcases.

**What $15.00 Will Buy**
Leaded glass door bookcases.
Solid mahogany Morris chair with fine velours cushions.
Solid mahogany polished wood seat arm rocker.
Solid mahogany desks.
Large upholstered easy arm chairs.
Fine upholstered couches.
Beautiful parlor cabinets.
Exquisite parlor sofas.

**What $20.00 Will Buy**
**What $26.00 Will Buy**

For rich, beautiful presents costing from $25.00 to $100.00 you will find a beautiful selection in Vernis Martin and gold pieces—gentlemen's chiffoniers, Turkish chairs and couches, fine bookcases, Davenports, beautiful brass beds, room-size rugs and many other pieces.

# Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225-227-229 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

# Prices

Read Every Item

## MAN POOR IN DISTRESS

### spread Misery ' in the Empire

### ethod to Get Around the Situation

**ers Are to Be Thrown Out of oyment in Order to Make for the Natives, and Are to Expelled—The Kaiser Dis- es on High Art**

LIN, Dec. 21.—This is a gloomy as in Germany. Half a million are unemployed and the conse- retchedness darkens the holi- Even the well-to-do are most in- They are unable to avoid see- misery of the cellar dwellers of while reports from every part of ire indicate that extraordinary are being made on the poor d private agencies for the relief stitute. Several new charitable have been organized in Berlin, or four times the usual holiday tions to the poor have been dis- yet the distress seems scarcely ed. The municipal councils of Stuttgart, Leipsic, Berlin and ich are discussing the question gical aid, without reaching any- ry definite. The provincial gov- of Wiesbaden has determined to e relief from the provincial

melioration upon which both unions and employers have is the dismissal of foreign labor- usands of which, Czechs, Poles, and Russians, obtained work in during the boom period. The ent opponents of the dismissal of n and of giving preference to The managers of the great works in Silesia, in discharg- reign workmen, and the author- advised taking this step. Other tablishments have taken the ere, and the ducal government t has discharged and expelled duskey all foreign laborers in the nt establishments. Expulsions ere by the local authorities rred in other parts of Germany. ens of the guest-legend in Ber- that 15,000 persons are out of s. The socialists, in interpel- e municipal government on the this week, said the number 30,000 after the Christmas s over. The burgomaster said ed this estimate was exces-

**Response on Art**

or William's discourse on art he dinner which he gave at the Wednesday evening to paint- sculptors in the principal topic d in the drawing room and Hamiltonian here. It has even these semi-political contro- which occupy so much attention derated citizens in Germany, as that of the agitators in the cafes. jesty's repugnance to naturali- , the defenders of the modern ver, solely from his antipathy democracy. It is common talk that artists such as Libermann e, who delight in scenes repre- the filth of the poor must be -fellows without country. mperor's good humor embold- ers of those present to dis- h him, and they rather plainly that they believed injustice of the first artistic names in and been done in saying that ch brought art down to the his majesty returned argu- argument, as he loves a fight ted, and he is described as hav- particularly lively in repartee. ting was prolonged for several

**ce's Gift of Doubtful Value**

ication of the thirty-two of statuary in the Bieges Allee r William's gift to the nations, ect of a number of articles sur- the artistic merites of the series ional opinion seems to be that doubtful value. The whole se- tiresome and monotonous. The ich his majesty paid out of his ket, stands 2,000,000 marks

Charles W. A. Smith of Glasgow, rman of the Bryant & May com- ; W. Paton, managing di- of the Diamond Match company's at works; J. W. Bartholomew ; directors of the Bryant company, met at Mannheim this to consider the reports of their who have been negotiating for ation of the match factories of Russia are not willing to sell on ms offered. After a conference were separated, two of them go- ermany and Sweden, expecting to four of the largest works ough even regarding these some ferences are not yet settled.

ence will sail from Liverpool for ed States December 26 with the ence, which he will lay before rman Government.

**Golden Lode Prospects**

ing along the mother lode is the mines are opening at a to these days, says the San n Chronicle. The rains have increased the supply of water, which have been dry a good the summer are carrying consid- water and the reservoirs are fill- at a fast rate. Idle miners are being put to work which means that all business in the mountains will thrive for months. Outside capital is taking a hand in mining now and many new claims will be opened says the Stockton Independent. The resumption of work at the Utica group of mines last week was one of the events of the year at Angels. With about 500 men out of work the effect on business was noticeable but when the machinery started up again all of the business men were happy. A most prosperous winter is anticipated. Thousands of tons of ore will be taken out of these claims. The announcement of two big strikes in the Gold Hill and Duchess mines has caused considerable rejoicing not alone among the owners of these properties, but the people in the vicinity. An Oakland company has commenced exploiting a quartz vein within a mile of Vallecito and much interest is being taken in the work. A big mining boom is predicted for that town.

## NOTES OF MINING INTEREST

The American Consolidated Copper company has put a force of fifteen men to work on the Gold Ring, in the Burro mountains. A good grade of ore is being taken out in development.

The miners at the Jenny Lind mine, in Nevada county, are having a hard time handling the water which has invaded the property since the recent heavy rains. In fact, the water has prevented them from taking out much ore, and has retarded other work at the mine.

Dr. J. F. McArthur of Los Angeles arrived in Mojave Tuesday, and will at once commence doing annual assessment and other development work on a number of mining claims in which he is interested.

Ernest Frye, while prospecting last week about fifteen miles from Clifton, Ariz., struck some turquoise which he thinks will pay to develop.

At the Relief gold mine, twenty miles northwest from Phoenix, a thirty-ton mill will be erected early next year.

A payment of $25,000 was made on the Gold Road mine last Saturday. A reduction plant is said to have been ordered and will be put at the mine.—Kingman Mineral Wealth.

Carl F. Shader of Los Angeles is in Kingman this week, attending to the final transfer of the Treadwell group of mines to the new owners. Those who have received the cash are Frank L. Smith, George W. Koster, Harvey Hubbs and others. The consideration is not known, but it is well up in the five figures. The Treadwell group are developed gold mines situated in the San Francisco district.

Good reports continue from the First Home mine, on Upper Bigbug, owned and operated by the Merchants' Mining company, composed almost wholly of Prescott business men. The double compartment shaft on this property is being timbered from the bottom up. The shaft is 145 feet deep and the timbering has reached a height of eighty-five feet.

The Standard mines afforded another surprise this week, in the way of a new strike—two and one-half feet—of ore which will average about 40 per cent. Five cars of ore will be shipped as soon as the sacks arrive, and regular weekly specimens from the Baumann group to a —Clifton Copper Era.

The Gem Mining company, by Henry S. Mackay, has paid T. L. Ayres the sum of $28,000, the second payment on the purchase price of the Gem mine. The balance of the money for the property will be paid within the next six months. The mine is one of the best gold producers in the county.—Mohave Miner.

A circular sent out by the Greene Consolidated Mining company contains the following figures: For month ending November 30, ore smelted, 19,358 tons; matte produced, 5,674,646 pounds; pure copper contents, 2,491,486 pounds; matte shipped, 4,376,264 pounds; liquidation made at 16½ cents per pound, giving a gross copper output of $661,687.62. About this date a fourth smelter, with a capacity of 300 tons a day, will blow in.

Jules Baumann has shipped from Kingman a magnificent lot of copper specimens from Baumann group to a party in Los Angeles, who has the agency for the state of California for the sale of stock.

The Gold Hill Mining company is pushing development work on its group of copper claims eighteen miles south of San Simon station on the Southern Pacific railroad and twelve miles from Antelope pass on the new railroad building from Bisbee to El Paso. This property consists of seven claims and is being developed under the general management of E. P. Kelsey of the Gold Hill company.

Judge R. M. Force of Denver, president of the Arizona-Colorado Copper Belt and Gold Mining company, is in Globe to start preliminary work on the company's property in Irene gulch. It is the intention of the company to sink a shaft 300 feet on its property, which is one of the most promising prospects in the district.

**Poe Was Fond of Children**

Edgar Allen Poe, America's most erratic if not most brilliant poet, had the faculty of describing a character in a single sentence. "He was in high good, Valentine when Poe lived there as erratic journalist of whom Poe said: "Brilliant, yes; but so erratic that you might as well attempt to make an astronomical observation suspended from the tail of a comet as to follow him."

Poe, like Thackeray, was extremely fond of children and was most joyous and happy in his intercourse with them. He would romp with them by the hour and in their childish sports he would become himself a child again. Once he took in his arms a little girl, then about 2 years of age, with whom he had been playing, and said, his great eyes beaming with happiness:

"I do not wonder that Christ said of such as these is the kingdom of heaven! Oh! that the human race could always in this world continue as pure and innocent as this little girl."—Chicago Chronicle.

**German Bank for South Africa**

LONDON, Dec. 21.—It is stated on good authority that a well-known German bank contemplates opening branches in South Africa. Such a movement would materially assist the expansion of German commerce and British merchants and manufacturers are warned that if the United Kingdom is to maintain its lead in commercial affairs in South Africa, it is necessary now to put forth every effort to secure that result.

**Suit by Piedmont Bath Company**

OAKLAND, Dec. 21.—The Piedmont Bath and Power company has sued the Piedmont and Mountain View railway and the Oakland Transit company to compel the defendants to comply with a contract to furnish the plaintiff water and mechanical power for the conduct of the Piedmont baths. In event of the refusal to comply with the agreement, the plaintiff asks for damages in the sum of $100,000.

**Killed in Desperate Duel**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—William Laschell alias William O'Day, who has been here three months, was killed in a desperate duel in the tenderloin at 3 o'clock this morning by Finch Gerard, who has served a term in the Texas penitentiary. Gerard was also wounded. Laschell's wife says Laschell was the son of a prominent former judge of Minneapolis, Minn.

**Saloon Affray at Madera**

MADERA, Dec. 21.—Samuel Monahan last night stabbed and dangerously wounded Robert Tuggie during a saloon affray. The men had been engaged in a friendly game of poker, but quarreled after the game. Tuggie knocked Monahan down. Monahan then drew a knife and while lying on the floor stabbed Tuggie four times, on the leg and once in the groin. Monahan has been arrested.

**Murderer Captured**

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 21.—Wichita bloodhounds, followed James A. Brown, who killed James Walker at Lahoma, O. T., on Thursday, to a farm house fifteen miles from LaMont, where he was found in bed. He yielded without resistance.

## CANADA OFFERS AID TO MARCONI

### Will Furnish Every Facility for Nova Scotia Stations

**In Consequence of a Telegram From Finance Minister Fielding, the Inventor Leaves for Ottawa to Confer With Capitalists**

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 21.—Finance Minister Fielding of the Dominion government, telegraphed Marconi from Ottawa today offering him, in behalf of the Canadian cabinet, every facility for erecting wireless telegraph stations on the Nova Scotia seaboard, making him most encouraging propositions, assuring him that there is no obstacle in the way of his carrying out his experiments in Canadian territory and inviting him to Ottawa to discuss the matter. In consequence of this proposal Marconi will leave St. John for Ottawa tomorrow night. He will meet at Montreal the capitalists who, through Governor Boyle have offered him financial support in his ventures.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The fall in the securities of cable companies, which commenced with the announcement of the success of Marconi's experiments in having signals transmitted across the ocean by his wireless system of telegraphy, has been continuous throughout the week. Since December 14, Anglo-American preferreds have dropped 7 points and ordinary shares have dropped 4 points, while Eastern Telegraph was a close second, with a fall of 3½ points. Quite apart from the speculative bear movement, there has been a real selling of stock. The opposition of the Anglo-American company to Marconi's experiments appears to have increased the apprehension of the shareholders of cable companies as to the probability of serious competition in the near future.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 21.—Successful experiments with wireless telegraph were conducted here today by R. Hutchison, a local electrician. He set up a pole on an island in Victoria arm and received messages from a launch steaming around the island at a distance of half a mile.

An attempt will be made by the experimenters to communicate with the islands of the gulf.

**The Japanese Version of Longfellow**

From the entertaining diary of a Japanese girl, printed in Leslie's Monthly for November:

29th—English of American—Sir, it is light, unreserved, and accessible—grew dear again. My love of it returned like the glow in a brazier that I had watched passionately.

Oya, oya, my book of Longfellow under the heavy coat of dust!

I dusted the book with care and veneration, as I did a wee image of the Lord a month ago.

The same old gentle face of the "Merican poet—a poet not always able to sing of tragic lamentations, and of "Far beyond"—stared at me from its frontispiece. I wondered if he ever dreamed his volume would be opened on the tiny brown palms of a Japan girl.

Am I not a lovely young lady?

Large, fatherly poet he is, but not unique. Uniqueness, however, has become commonplace.

Poet of plain plainness he is—plainness in thought and color. Even his elegance is plain enough.

**Diversions of Statesmen**

For many years English statesmen have bestowed much attention to the making of books. Disraeli as a novelist was prominent. Gladstone as an essayist was without a peer and now Lord Rosebery has launched upon the world a history of the last days of Napoleon the Great. The present British cabinet, however, is peculiarly deficient in literary ventures. The premier was a journalist in his early days, but has written no book. His nephew, the leader of the other house, has several works to his name, including "A Defense of Philosophic Doubt" and "The Foundations of Belief," but this seems to be the sum total of all the government can boast in book form as far as the cabinet is concerned. Among those who are comprehensively known as the under secretaries, Arnold Forster is easily first, for he has over a dozen volumes to his credit. Mr. Wyndham, the chief secretary for Ireland, has dabbled in verse and prose (in one work of reference he is credited with "Shakespeare's Poems, 1898"), and become famous as a polite letter writer when he was secretary to Mr. Balfour ten or twelve years ago. Of the rest, Mr. John Morley has done a good deal of journalism in his time and Lord Stanley, as press censor in South Africa, a good many journalists.—Chicago Chronicle.

**Money and Wheel Gone**

After breaking into the room of C. C. Kohlmier, at the corner of Fifth and San Pedro streets, on Friday night, a burglar noiselessly removed his garments to the backyard. There was $2 in the pockets. The thief took the money, left the clothing behind, but rode away on Kohlmier's bicycle.

**A Guarantee and a Promise**

"Do you guarantee this goods not to fade?"

Absolutely! And if it does we will sell you new goods to match the changed color."—Indianapolis News.

**Blown to Pieces**

NIEHART, Mont., Dec. 21.—Jacob Jacobson, a miner of this city, was instantly killed last evening by an explosion of giant blasting powder. He was being hauled up in a bucket, when the rope broke and he fell 400 feet, to meet the explosion. He was blown to pieces.

## THE FEAR OF HUMBUG

### Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine

Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in medicines.

This fear of being humbugged can be carried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, although they are sold by all druggists under protection of trademark, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their success.

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach troubles because they act entirely on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and many other troubles which are often called by some other name.


# Money Saving Suggestions

For

# ...Christmas

Every man is anxious that his sons and daughters shall be successful in life, and yet many neglect to cultivate in their children a bent which is responsible for most of life's successes—that is, the habit of saving money.

Teach your children early the value of money, and demonstrate to them its earning power.

Instead of giving your son some expensive plaything for a Christmas gift, present him with one of our passbooks showing a tidy sum to his credit, and say to him if he adds a certain amount to it before next Christmas, you will at that time duplicate his savings.

Money so deposited earns 5 per cent and is compounded semi-annually.

There is no other practical way to cultivate the habit of thrift.

Try it.

Equitable Loan Society.

J. J. HIER, President. W. J. GOLDBECK, Secretary.

OFFICE WITH THE BANK OF COMMERCE, First and Broadway






# Mission Malt Tonic

The nutritious elements of the finest malt combined with the tonic properties of hops. A most remarkable flesh and strength builder—a food and a tonic already to pass into the circulation and impart new life and tone to the entire system.

A wineglassful of Mission Malt Tonic taken with meals stimulates the appetite, aids digestion and is a most delightful non-intoxicating beverage. Taken at bed time it insures sound and restful sleep.

## Free With Every Case

A most magnificent bird's-eye view of Los Angeles, surrounded by twenty-six old California missions, lithographed in beautiful colors. The most elaborate and costly work of art ever produced in California. Size of picture, three feet by four feet six inches; regular retail price $2.50. The picture and four handsomely engraved Old Mission glasses free with every case of one dozen bottles Mission Malt Tonic at $2.00.

Order of your drug ist. If he can't supply you, telephone.

Los Angeles Brewing Co., East 82

# Read and Answer

The Ads. in The Herald Want Columns, and you will obtain Anything You Want





# Dolls Free!

The Doll Fiesta a rousing success. Thousands given away but the best Dolls were held back, and will be presented with every purchase

## Monday and Tuesday

Store open until 10 o'clock. Come in the morning or in the evening if you can—but come. There'll be plenty of extra salespeople to sell you shoes and give the little ones dolls.

*So many people were here Friday and Saturday that couldn't get waited on. We are sorry but there's plenty of Salesmen now.....*

# MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

317 South Spring





# A Gift That Pleases

Everybody for the holidays. A case or two of our assorted California Wines and Brandies will please your friends more than anything else you could select.

## ....Our Wines and Brandies

Are pure and wholesome, and aged in our own cellars. You can always depend upon getting better goods and at lower prices from us than from any other dealer in the city. For the reason that we are the largest dealers and shippers of California sweet wines to the East and to Europe.

We especially recommend our fine table wines and our own aged Port, Sherry and Angelica and other sweet wines. We guarantee all goods to be strictly pure and wholesome and would advise you not to buy before inspecting our samples and prices. Send your orders in early.

SPECIALLY ASSORTED CASES FOR EASTERN SHIPMENTS.

## Jos. Melczer & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Wines and Liquor Dealers

Phone Main 538 141-143-145-147 S. Main St.

Two deliveries daily.

# Absolutely Painless Extracting

We guarantee to remove one, two or all teeth without pain or soreness after and free of charge if not perfectly satisfactory to patient. Best work in all branches of dentistry at prices that are as low as is consistent with good work.



Full Set Teeth ... Bridge Work ..... White Crowns ... Gold Crowns ..... Fillings 50c — $3

NOTE—Established 20 years. Our guarantee is good. All our work kept in repair free of charge.

## Philadelphia Painless Dentists

LADY ATTENDANT. OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 9 to 1. 430½ S. Broadway

OPEN EVENINGS

# Consumption Cured...

## Koch Institute

Call or Write for Particulars 431 1-2 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

CHICAGO, ILL., September 20, 1897

KOCH INSTITUTE, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:—This will introduce Mr. Walters, who is tubercular. I have advised him to go to Los Angeles and place himself under your care.

Hereafter I shall urge all consumptive patients to go to you for treatment. My recent visit to your city and investigation of your methods have convinced me of the efficacy of your treatment, and that you are actually curing consumption.

May you continue the good work. Very truly yours,

M. H. HENDERSON, M. D.

## IS IT AN EPIDEMIC?

**Vital Statistics Show an Alarming Increase in an Already Prevailing Disease—Are Any Exempt?**

At no time in the history of disease has there been such an alarming increase in the number of cases of any particular malady as in that of kidney and bladder troubles now preying upon the people of this country.

Today we see a relative, a friend or an acquaintance apparently well, and in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their serious illness or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble—Bright's disease.

Kidney trouble often becomes advanced into acute stages before the afflicted is aware of its presence; that is why we read of so many sudden deaths of prominent business and professional men, physicians and others. They have neglected to stop the leak in time.

While scientists are puzzling their brains to find out the cause, each individual can, by a little precaution, avoid the chances of contracting dreaded and dangerous kidney trouble, or eradicate it completely from their system, if already afflicted. Many precious lives might have been, and many more can yet be saved, by paying attention to the kidneys.

It is the mission of The Herald to benefit its readers at every opportunity and, therefore, we advise all who have any symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble to write today to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a free sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the celebrated specific which is having such a great demand and remarkable success in the cure of the most distressing kidney and bladder troubles. With the sample bottle of Swamp-Root will also be sent free a pamphlet and treatise of valuable information.

## TO PROVIDE FOR MANY ORPHANS

**Elks Will Send Gifts to Unfortunate Waifs**

**Each Member of the Order Is to Prepare and Send a Christmas Box to One of the Little Inmates of the Orphans' Home**

Los Angeles lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks, will celebrate Christmas tide festivities at Elks' hall, No. 331 South Hope street, Monday evening, December 23. This celebration is always made a great feature in social seasons and nothing is left undone to cause it to be a memorable occasion.

During the last week the chairman of the Christmas tree celebration committee has sent out two circulars. The first calls attention to the kind of jollification in store for all good Elks, and inviting members of "99" and all visiting brothers to attend.

The second circular is in line with one of the fundamental principles of the order. Charity is exemplified by "old 99" in its endeavor to make glad the hearts of those bereft of parental love and care and there are the world, the children whose home is the orphans' asylum. The circular reads as follows and explains itself:

Dear Brother Elks:

The Christmas tree committee desires to make the following announcement:

That while this committee has devoted its time and energy to the purpose for which it was created—that is to provide pleasure and amusement to their brother Elks at Christmastide, and while there is to be surfeit of good things for each and all of us this committee, quoting the following phrase from the Good Book, "It is more blessed to give than receive," has decided to add to our Christmas tree evening an opportunity for every Brother Elk present the pleasure of making one little heart glad and offering words of cheer and encouragement to those who most innocently have met with the greatest misfortune in life.

To this end your committee has secured from Sister Cecelia of the Sisters' orphans asylum and Mrs. Love of the orphans' home the names of the little ones who are there and it is proposed to send a small present to each one of these tots in the following manner: Each name with the age and address is placed upon a card and all these cards are placed in a box which will be in the hall on the night of December 23. Each Elk present that evening will draw from this box one card and to the name and address upon said card it will be incumbent for this Elk to send a present, accompanied with a note giving words of cheer and comfort to the recipient.

It is provided that those who do not have the time to attend to the details of sending gifts may give the goods or cash to the committee who will send the present.

## PRESS REPRESENTATIVES WILL SOON ARRIVE

**E. Woodhull, Representing the Western Canada Association, Is in Los Angeles**

E. Woodhull, representing the Western Canada Press association, arrived yesterday. He represents a party of seventy-five that will arrive January 13 by special train on the Santa Fe for a tour of Southern California. The Salt Lake route has tendered a special train to and from Catalina and the Banning company has given them a special boat. Upon their return they will be given a tally-ho ride over the city as guests of the chamber of commerce. The party will also be given a drive through the orange, olive, lemon and almond orchards surrounding Santa Ana under the direction of the chamber of commerce. Other trips have also been arranged.

**Lunde Prefers the Days**

A sentence of ninety days was imposed by Police Judge Austin yesterday upon John Lunde for disturbing the peace. Although Lunde had more than $50 in his pocket when arrested on Friday night, he took ninety days. It was shown that Lunde tried to steal a time check for $2.50 belonging to a drunken laborer named Olsen in a North Main street saloon, and subsequently engaged in a fight with citizens who were trying to prevent him from consulting the robbery. The time check disappeared in the scuffle.

**Pull Off at the Curve**

S. C. Torrance, special agent of the Meeker Safe company, while standing on the platform of a Traction car on Thursday night was thrown to the ground as the car turned the curve of Third and Hill streets. Mr. Torrance is 68 years of age, and the fall jarred him very much. His left arm and shoulder were severely bruised in consequence of his injuries Torrance will be laid up for several days at his lodgings, 332 South Hill street.

**Verdict of Accidental Death**

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in the case of George A. Dunford, an Edison Lighting company lineman killed on Friday evening by a westbound Santa Monica car at the corner of Hoover and Sixteenth streets.

**Daily Weather**

Although the weather is rather unsettled, rain is not predicted for today. The local weather bureau has forecasted continued fair weather for today.

Patents secured. J. R. Rogers (ex-examiner U. S. Patent office), Infringement lawyer. 336 Byrne blk.

## WOMAN SHOOTS AT A COACHMAN

**Ellen Payne Frightens William Hay**

**Revolver Too Small and Her Aim Is Poor**

**Love Affairs of T. D. Stimson's Coachman and a Domestic Have Ceased to Run Smoothly, She Ambushes Him in His Own Room and Makes Him a Target for a Pogun**

Ellen Payne, a comely young domestic, would have sent a bullet into William Hay, her coachman lover, last night if her pistol had not been so small and the night not so very dark. She did the best she could, which was to give Hay a horrible scare, and now she rests in a cell in the city prison, accused of assault to commit murder.

William Hay, who possesses the accent requisite in any self-respecting coachman who wears livery, secured employment about five months ago from Thomas D. Stimson of 2421 South Figueroa street, and has been there ever since. Looking for a position as servant girl, there came about that time Miss Ellen Payne, who was also engaged, although after remaining two weeks she was discharged. Coachman Hay says that he became well acquainted with the lady during her stay at the Stimson residence, and that the acquaintance was not interrupted after her departure. She has taken service at various places within the last five months, but always informed Hay where she was.

Several nights ago Hay and Miss Payne with two other couples went on a little outing, at which the principal diversion consisted in drinking beer. Too much beer is conducive to loquacity, and one thing bringing up another Coachman Hay informed Miss Payne that he had about enough of her and was ready to quit. Such a statement exasperated the young lady who informed Hay that if he did she would put a bullet through his hide.

The bullet came last night, but it missed the hide. When Hay entered his room in the barn at 8:30 there was a flash and a report. The fleeting illumination from the exploding cartridge showed him Ellen Payne, pistol in hand, ready to pul. the trigger again. Hay knocked the revolver out of the woman's hand, ran for the door, which he locked from the outside and went for the police. Officers found Miss Payne, cooped up in the loft, and the popgun with which she had shot at Hay. It is a little double-action 32-caliber. One of the cartridges had recently been discharged. The gardener at Stimson's heard a report at the time that Hay says Miss Payne did the shooting.

The young woman herself denied that she had ambushed her Hay or that she had fired at him. She was quite composed when she was ushered into the jail.

## OVERLAND PASSENGER TRAINS BEHIND TIME

**Limited Trains on Both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe Are Delayed**

Overland travel toward Los Angeles was late on both transcontinental roads yesterday, the Santa Fe being especially behind hand with its through trains.

The Santa Fe's eastern express, connecting at Barstow for this city, was delayed north of San Bernardino by a broken axle. This train is due here at 7:15 a. m. A part of the train got here 1:10 p. m., just twelve hours late. The overland express due here at 8:30, arrived in part at 8:50 p. m. The California Limited, due at 2:40 p. m., arrived at 9:30 p. m. Shortly afterward a heavy train, made up of the remnants of the eastern and the overland expresses, arrived at La Grande station. All the trains brought many passengers.

On the Southern Pacific the Sunset Limited, due to reach this city at 7:15 p. m., arrived at 10:15 p. m., three hours late. This train also brought many tourists for Southern California points. The limited trains on the Santa Fe had been behind time for two days, the extreme cold in the Missouri river country and westward being a contributing cause. The Sunset Limited was late on leaving El Paso. This train brought the following passengers: J. R. Clarkson, R. Traxton, E. Counnehm, Miss H. Reed, E. J. Hall, J. A. Troxton, William Kennard, E. A. Miller, Mrs. K. L. Paine, F. D. Fairbanks, E. E. Wood, Miss E. L. Boken, Mrs. H. N. Parsons, T. Plate, E. P. Pigg, Mrs. L. W. Murford and three children, E. M. Fenner and child, George Warden, J. W. Dwight, H. Freed, T. C. Clarke, A. H. Polk, E. F. Shepard, G. Fellows, B. Goein, H. P. Mantal, A. L. Kennard, W. R. Cox, C. A. Miller, Mrs. F. D. Fairbanks, Mrs. E. E. Wood, M. E. Parsons, Mary Donham, Vog Le Cross, W. H. Russell, F. P. Herrin, George Hart, S. N. Carney, E. F. Cole, S. A. L. Kennash.

## PERSONAL NOTES

C. B. Morse, a San Bernardino attorney is at the Nadeau.

F. B. Knowlton, a Bakersfield oil man, is at the Nadeau.

Dr. Benjamin R. Swan, a San Francisco physician, is at the Van Nuys.

Henry Ach, an attorney of San Francisco, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

K. W. Brown, a cigar merchant of San Francisco is at the Nadeau, accompanied by his wife.

R. C. Parker, U. S. A., of Washington, is at the Westminster, accompanied by Mrs. Parker.

Oscar Trippett, the well-known attorney and Democratic politician of San Diego, is in the city.

A. C. Clark of Patton is in the city. Mr. Clark is a member of the state insane asylum board.

W. W. Carpenter, agent of the Santa Fe railroad at Escondido, is in the city on a short visit.

James E. Hildreth, a prominent real estate dealer of Chicago, is stopping at Hotel Van Nuys, Main street.

Mr and Mrs. Stuart Harold of Santa Anita are at the Nadeau. Mrs. Harold is a daughter of E. J. Baldwin.

Major E. C. Humphreys of San Diego, who is extensively engaged in Mexican mining ventures, is in the city.

D. Matthewson, a prominent banker of Wakefield, Neb., is a guest at Hotel Lincoln. He is accompanied by his wife.

Among the guests at the Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunlap of Amherst, N. S. Mr. Dunlap is a capitalist.

Miss Maud Collins has returned to her home, 601 North Belmont avenue, from a visit with friends in Ventura and Santa Barbara.

U. S. G. Todd, the mining man, has just returned from an extended trip in Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. Todd reports mining as being very active.

Superintendent William Pridham of the local branch of the Wells Fargo Express company went to San Francisco yesterday to attend the funeral of the deceased president of the company, J. J. Valentine.

Colonel B. O. Rhoades, the well-known Los Angeles auctioneer, has returned to his former home in Iowa to recuperate from a severe illness. The colonel expects to return to this city as soon as his health permits.

Charles F. Lummis has returned from Washington, whither he went to lay the unsatisfactory condition of the Warner Ranch Indians before President Roosevelt. As a result of Mr. Lummis' trip, it is rumored that he may be made a member of the Indian commission, his knowledge of the aborigines of the southwest giving him peculiar fitness for the work.

E. Woodhull of the Winnipeg Free Press is in this city as the advance representative of the Western Canadian Press association, the members of which are due to arrive here January 13. The party will be in this vicinity several days.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOLLENBECK—A. Bartlett, M. H. Sprague, Stanford; H. A. Meagan, Wilcox; R. Small, Stonestile; E. L. Brundage, C. A. Lee, Bakersfield; C. M. Darby, Salem; C. G. Simpson, New York; J. J. Hill, Riverside; H. H. Smith, W. B. Hopkins, H. C. Lindsay and wife, San Francisco; W. A. Nichols, Redlands; O. J. Watkins, Rialto; G. L. Buxton, Phoenix; R. C. Parker and wife, Washington, D. C.; C. F. Lowe, San Bernardino; E. F. Gloria, San Diego; W. F. Chandler, Salem.

NATICK—W. B. Folger and wife, Fernando; E. A. Gripper, San Diego; E. Kraemer and wife, Anaheim; G. Whitman, Bakersfield; Mrs. Manedy, Acton; N. Stewart, Adam Stewart, San Bernardino, C. Rayburn, Visalia; M. J. Van Wig, Fullerton; G. R. Frampton, Artesia; J. H. Southwell, El Monte; T. B. Mackin, Fullerton; J. Irwin, Santa Paula; W. L. Brewer and wife, Whittier.

VAN NUYS—Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorna, Tacoma; T. J. Barbour, Dr. B. R. Swan, W. Miller, W. H. Edwards, San Francisco; G. Rubens and wife, J. McKinnon, H. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, D. Chanley, J. M. Douglas, Chicago; A. D. Wright, Santa Monica; F. Van Vranken, Santa Ana.

NADEAU—F. B. Knowlton, O. R. West, Bakersfield; K. W. Brown and wife, San Francisco; F. J. Peacock, Hanford; Mr. and Mrs. S. Harold, Santa Ana; C. D. Wilder, Raleigh; G. C. Humphrey, San Diego; G. W. Kearney, New York; E. O. Thompson, Long Beach.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY—M. A. Frank, San Francisco; Mrs. F. Gregg, W. Davenport and wife, New York; E. H. Jeffries and wife, Jefferson City; E. A. Chase, F. P. Chase, Ethanac; H. B. Chase, Riverside; G. M. Andrew, Carpinteria.

WESTMINSTER—Mrs. H. W. Meroaco, T. H. Fleming, F. B. Henry, San Francisco; F. F. Bailey, Chicago; J. W. Calley, Prentville; L. Webster, Arizona; Mrs. C. E. Olney, Santa Barbara; E. F. Kimball, Galesburg.

BROADWAY—E. Everette, Santa Ana; Mrs. G. W. Webb, Topeka; F. W. Wood, Phoenix; R. Henry, Santa Maria.

ROSLYN—F. E. Schilling, Battle Creek; J. P. Greeley, Santa Ana.

**Amateur Burglar**

A burglar at R. D. Tryon's house, 1145 Santee street, got no further than the pantry on Friday night, because the door leading into the dining room was securely locked. The disappointed thief ate a mince pie and drank a pint of milk before leaving.


"77"

REVIVES BENUMBED VITALITY, SO CURES

GRIP

A Cold checks the circulation—"77" stimulates the heart's action, sends the blood tingling through the veins.

A Cold causes Torpid Liver—"77" restores its activity, cleansing the system.

A Cold benumbs the Kidneys—"77" assists the action of the "filters" of the body—carries off the impurities, especially uric acid, preventing Rheumatism.

"77" breaks up a cold that clings.

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446 South Spring



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Pure California Wines and Liquors which will make your heart glad and make your friends happy at that Christmas feast. From the cellars of the largest shippers of the pure juice of California grapes. There is no chance taken when you order your Wines or Brandies of this house. THEY WILL BE RIGHT. We could not afford to have them otherwise.

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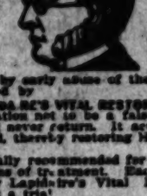
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Lost Vitality
Nervous Debility
Varicocele
Loss of Ambition

Vital Losses
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General Weakness
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These diseases are caused by early abuse of the laws which govern nature and are permanently cured by

LAPLAMME'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

We guarantee this preparation not to be a false stimulant, and that when once cured the disease will never return. It acts on the Vital Organs and the entire system combined, thereby restoring Health, Strength and Vitality to every function.

This preparation is especially recommended for cases which are too complicated to yield to other forms of treatment. Each day brings forth new proofs of cures effected by Laplamme's Vital Restorative and all that is asked is for you to give it a trial.

PRICE $2—or 7 for $5. Pill or Liquid Forms.

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H. LAPLAMME MEDICINE CO., 139 W. Second St. Rooms 8 and 9, Cor. Spring. Office Hours—9 to 4:30. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.



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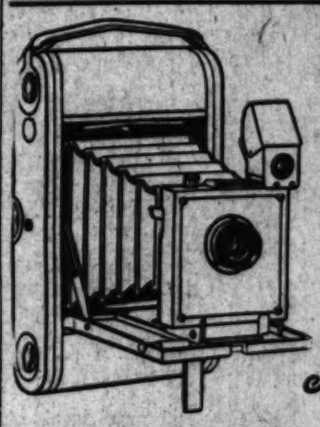
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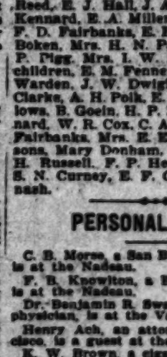
The most kodaks, the newest kodaks and all sorts of kodaks. You mustn't think of buying til you've seen our big, new stock. Kodak supplies, developing and printing, and everything at comfortable little prices.

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Winchester or Rex Hams, per pound.14½c
Winchester or Rex Bacon, per pound.14½c
Mild Cure Hams, per pound.....13c
Picnic Hams, per pound.....10c
10 pounds Pure Leaf Lard.....$1.25
10 pounds (very) Lard.....90c
10 pounds Sultana.....80c
10 pounds Cottolene.....$1.50

Free Gifts

Monday and Tuesday December 23 a

Handsome Bisque, Flowing Hair, Kid Body D
Imported Musical Pop Guns
Base Ball and

Given away with every purchase.
Two ($2.00) Dollars worth or more

Queen Shoe Store

160, 162 and 164 N. Main St.

Now Is Your Time to Get Christ Presents Absolutely Free

Important Notice

On page 8, Part 4, of this issue of the Herald, there is a full page advertisement of the Pacific Land Company, in which there is an obvious error. The portion of the advertisement which reads "Lots in Sawtelle $75.00 up; acreage, $1.25 up," should of course read acreage $125.00 up.



Special Diamond and Watch Sale

1000 Watches on Special Sale

See Our Special $12.50

20-year fully guaranteed Diamond case ELGIN or WALTHAM. Movement fully warranted.

H. J. WHITLEY CO.

111 North Spring Street.

Your Christmas Dinner

Should be planned early. We have planned for many hundred homes and if you are not already a customer of ours we invite you to become one. As usual we have secured a fine lot of Eastern turkeys, fat and well chilled, ready to deliver on your order at 18c a lb.

Good softshell walnuts, 4 lbs.....25c
Fancy softshell walnuts, per lb.....10c
Softshell almonds, 3 lbs.....25c
Fancy layer raisins, 2 lbs.....25c
4 lbs. seedless raisins.....25c
Good loose raisins 6 lbs.....25c
3 cans oysters.....25c
3 cans corn.....25c
1 can salmon.....10c
1 gal. eastern oil.....75c
1 gal. eastern oil.....90c
1 lb. square good butter.....25c
Good California cheese.....15c
No. 1 eastern mackerel.....7½c

South Spring 449 BLUE RIBBON GROCERY




The holiday season which is now upon you human creatures who dwell beneath the Eagle Bird's outlook marks, to my mind, the tremendous fact that there is between things in this rickety old world of yours and mine. Whereas you are all gay with the preparations and festive of mind in anticipation of joys to come, the Eagle Bird's friend and brother, the Turkey Bird, is sorrowfully wending his way in a very labyrinth of grief, despair and agony. The cold chills are chasing themselves up and down the old gobbler's back and the hen turkey is shaking with many shudders.

Last Thursday, all up and down the land, he and she were slaughtered right and left to make a Yankee holiday for the gnawing stomachs of the American people. Stuffed with oysters, chestnuts, bread crumbs, sage and other products, this turkey family of which I speak in accents of sorrow and also of sympathy, were had fun with; they had their wish bones stripped to splinters, their drumsticks chewed upon by kiddies and "the part that goes over the fence last" passed upon by those thoughtless persons who never stop to think for a moment that Eagle Birds and Turkey Birds have feelin's. Surely and most certainly it is a sad state of affairs. It is indeed grievous and deplorable that what makes for happiness and gratification to you of the human tribe should bring to my feathered self the knife at the neck and the four-tined fork in the white meat. And four old brother Turk's troubles have but just commenced. A few more great bronze family have escaped the Thanksgiving massacre, but there yet Christmas and New Year's to reckoned with. Roost the gobbler high or low, and though the hen turkey herself never so far into the bush that scatters its raggedness on the ranch, those poor, innocent, unsuspecting friends of the Eagle will be yanked out, tail-holt or wing, and given over to slaughter for the delectation of you human creatures who brag about your civilization and boast of your magnanimity. Out upon your hypocrisy, I say! Out upon you for a heartless gang of bird butchers and cannibals of fowl!

You fellows talk about kindness, and peace on earth, good will to men, and then you go out and kill something by chopping its neck in two instead. You sing psalms and say services there are hours and hours in length and then you go home and eat up your little brother! You bedeck your homes with holly, dangle bunches of mistletoe from the chandelier, wish for something "merry" or "happy" and then proceed to shoot a dead bird to the heart—a poor innocent dead bird that never done you in his or her whole life and you know it! I tell you it's tough and all wrong.

You believe what you talk about. You brotherhood of man" and all that sort of truck, why don't you give us Eagle Birds a chance? We all may wear funny feathers and gobble or scream instead of talking, and yell at football games, which is mighty sweet to us, too. Maybe you have bigger than we are and guns you have no right to. Where do you get the guards out of us and make us into patties! Because you have hatchets you have no shadow of right to guillotine turkeys with them! You are sincere about this holiday business that you plan and talk so much about along this time of the year, why not expand the old thing so that it will embrace my helpless and unoffending brethren of the Turkey family. Our motto is "peace on earth, good will to birds," but you don't pay the slightest bit of attention to it, though you ought to do if you were half as good as you brag about.

You humanitarians, you philanthropists, you smug cusses who try to make us think you are so good that butter wouldn't melt in your mouths, don't your killing or else take in your ads!

Speaking about killing, we birds can't help see that you human things are so ill-fixed good to each other, come to think about it.

As the Eagle Bird sits up here on a rock o' nights he notes messenger boys chasing into the news factory down stairs with stories of killings that make me fairly squirm. One time it is of a father, mother and little babe slaughtered on some lonely ranch out in the country. Another time some "good citizen" whips a gun out of his shaft pocket and blows a hole in the "good citizen" to kingdom come. In yet another instance a union fellow beats the brains out of some other fellow who has taken his job, with a piece of gas pipe. Anon husband and father mauls the wife of his bosom into insensibility and stamps on her with both feet. Occasionally a brother takes down his double-barreled shotgun from its place in the corner and lets the daylights out of another brother and then makes a break for tall timber. And I have heard tell of a mob hanging a poor devil out of his cabin by hanging him to a bridge or tying him to a stake and burning him alive after using a couple of gallons of kerosene for kindling.

Is your boasted civilization and preciousness, we Eagle Birds don't think much of it. We hear you preaching and praying and uttering clotted nonsense about how mighty and exalted you are, but when you hatchet your fellow-man and shoot the liver pills out of him the stuff you preach don't go down very far with us. Don't fool me!

I observe you in the act of sending missionaries to save the heathen and raising big purses for that purpose, but it looks to us as if you had a lot of Christianizing right here at home that needs doing almighty bad. Whole chunks of humanity are wandering around this land of mine with their hands on their hip pockets who might well be practiced on a few years go sailing away off to Buliland or the south seas to save a lot of people that are, in many respects, better than you are.

I tell you I know a whole lot about being human, my brother, but I notice that when that brother gets down you are very apt to jump on his prostrate form with fiendish glee, so to speak. You are ready to tear down and trample and slug and smash in the busy doings that go on in your little old world you are so proud of, but when it comes to lifting up and doing the Christly act you are so infernally busy doing the other thing that you forget it.

Of course not all of you are that a-way, but the most of you. It comforts the cast-iron heart of this Bird o' Freedom to note that in every community there are precious few great souls who live up to the preaching of the many, but they are everlastingly long, don't you know?

* * *

There is one thing that warms the little old cockles of this heart of mine, and that is the way you human creatures begin to get together as the Christmas season comes sliding over Time's big divide. Along about this time of the year the most of you down there are bully fellows and bully girls. You seem to get into another atmosphere when the holly berries burst into bloom with the Eagle Bird's favorite color—which is any color so it's red—and for a few days you really act as if you meant what you say when you prate of the "blessings of civilization." Ah, if that atmosphere would only last! If it would, good people, this surely would be a great old world.

I notice, always, how you warm up at Christmas time and thereabouts. The "grave and reverend seniors," the fathers and mothers and daughters and sons of Christendom go about the world with shining eyes and faces glowing with good will for their fellows. Tucked away in the hearts of the most of you there appears to be a plenty of cheeriness, sympathy and charity on the eve of this most blessed of human holidays. Even up here in the fogs of midnight and in the mists of morning the Eagle Bird feels the subtle influence that is all around and about you.

Now tell a fellow, why cannot it be Christmas with you all the year? Why cannot you go about the highways of the world carrying along a few bursts of sunshine with you instead of lugging burdens of gloom? Why should you be cross, crabbed, selfish, unkind, uncharitable, exacting and so devilish mean that you need killing all the rest of the year and then about Christmas make a play of being the real human animal with a heart in him? I'll be jiggered if I can understand why you should act thusly, can you? Of course you won't answer, but if you did you would probably give the woman's reason of "because."

But just think about this. Cogitate awhile and you will see that there is real profit in being a good fellow on July 4 as well as on Christmas Day. Cultivate the sunny temperament; be brave and charitable of spirit; remember that if you are in luck today you may hit a sockdolager of a snag tomorrow; keep a-coming but make room for the other fellow to come along, too; be gay, but not too gay, you know; don't forget that the fallen brother may get on his feet some day and be able to give you a lift of your load of trouble when you need it like Sam Hill; "look up and not down, and lend a hand;" be human, be white—in other words, you money-makers and money-spenders, you fame-seekers, you hustlers and the whole bunch of you, as the old year wobbles to its finish and as the new year comes rolling in on an automobile or a flying machine, take a little bit of the Christmas spirit along with you for daily use and I'll gamble a pinion from my off wing that you'll find it a paying proposition. THE EAGLE.

## ATTORNEYS QUARRELING.

**Sensational Charges in San Luis Obispo Bankruptcy Case—Claims That Were Disallowed by the Referee.**

Contempt proceedings in the bankruptcy case of N. Gottardi and D. E. Righetti, the San Luis Obispo merchants, came to argument yesterday in the Federal court here, and sensational charges were made by Attorney Rothchild Ach. One of them was against Attorney Dorn of San Luis Obispo, who, it is alleged, received $2800 from De Gottardi and Righetti the morning after the reported robbery of the firm's safe. Under cross-examination by the referee in San Luis Obispo, the firm claimed that it owed Dorn $800 for previous services, while $2000 was a retainer in the burglary case. The referee disallowed these claims, and ordered Dorn to return the money to the trustees, which he did. Judge Ach charged Dorn with conspiring with De Gottardi and Righetti against creditors.

Several days will still be occupied by the contempt proceedings here, and it is expected that the lawyers will put up a stiff fight to the end.

## PARK BAND CONCERT.

Following is the programme of the concert by the Los Angeles Military Band at East Side Park at 2:30 p.m. today:

March, "Emperor Fredrick" (Friedmann;) waltz, "Sobre Las Olas" (Rosas;) fantasia, "Recollections of the Opera" (Beyer;) paraphrase, "My Maryland" (C. Heinimann;) Brazilian dance, "Minette" (Corbin;) march, "Hurrah Boys" (Joseph Lacalli;) overture, "Martha" (Flotow;) selection, "Tannhauser" (R. Wagner;) waltz, "My Charmer" (Waldteufel;) "They All Follow Me" (R. L. Halle.)

CATALINA MARINE BAND CONCERT CHUTES PARK.

March, "The Matinée Girl" (Hall;) "Espava" (valse Espagnole,) (Waldtenfel;) overture, "Raymond" (Thomas;) "Campin' on de Old Suwanee" (Smith;) "The Sleeping Beauty" (Iullaby) (Moses;) selection, "Amorita" (Czibulka;) fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home" (solos for different instruments) (Dalbey;) "Coon Hollow Capers" (Gillis; grand selection, "El Capitan" (Sousa;) "Wine, Woman and Song Waltzes" (Strauss;) "Southern Patrol" (Voelker.) E. C. Kammermeyer, director; C. H. Porter, manager.

### His Good Wife.

Dr. Price: Your husband's trouble is melancholia. Now, you'd help him materially if you'd only arrange some pleasant surprise for him.

Mrs. Sharpe: I know! I'll tell him you said he needn't bother about paying your bill till he feels like it.—[Philadelphia Press.

### A Fine Edition.

Christmas number of Sunset Magazine now out. Artistic pictures of California and the West. Just the thing for eastern friends. Published by Southern Pacific passenger department; for sale by all news dealers.

CONTENTS.

"The Cross of Golden Gate," poem—Charles S. Aiken.

"Christmas in Mexico"—J. Torrey Connor.

"Legend of the Mission Dolores," poem—Ella M. Sexton.

"Luther Burbank—Man, Methods and Achievements"—Prof. Edward J. Wickson.

"Garden of the Willow—Pattern Plats"—Irene Connell.

"The North Wind," poem—Clarence Urmy.

"Winter at El Montecito," poem—Harriet Winthrop Waring.

"Carnations by the Sea"—Ednah Robinson.

"In the Drifts of the Demshar," story—Warren Cheney.

"The Triennial Convention—A Retrospect"—H. Robert Braden.

"Pasadena's Flower Festival."

### Great Reduction in Wall Paper.

Before stock-taking, best paint, $1.65; U. S. lead, 5c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c; moulding, 2c foot. Walter, 671 South Spring.

### Wedding Announcements.

Shaded old English lettering, facsimile of Tiffany's latest, by typogravure process, 100 complete for $1. Typogravure Co., 238 W. First st.


"By adding another syllable to 'short' it becomes 'shorter.'"

## Smoking Jackets

It's only a "short" time now 'till Christmas, and the longer you wait the "shorter" will be the assortment of Smoking Jackets.

The most desirable styles and strongest values are being picked out in a hurry.

The stock will be at its best tomorrow. The assortment of the town is here—from $5 to $30.

*Maybe he doesn't smoke. Then a House Coat or Bath Robe would be the correct thing. They're here, too.*

London Clothing Co.
HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
117-119 N. Spring.



...The Wonderful Ophthalmometer...

## ASTIGMATISM.

Can be corrected only by the most accurate and perfect of scientific appliances. Such I have. THIS CUT ILLUSTRATES the most modern one, and is used by me in all my optical work.

Thorough Examination Free.

DELANY, THE OPTICIAN,
309 S. Spring St.
First Quality Crystal Lenses, $1 Pr.



Kodaks,
ALBUMS AND CALENDARS—Something New.
Developing. Printing. Enlarging.
Howland & Co.,
219 S. Broadway.
Tel. Main 211.

LADIES'
Walking ...HATS

*The swell shapes in Ladies' Tailor-made Hats, regular $3, $4 and $5 qualities, will be closed out this week.....*

$2.50.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,
221 S. SPRING ST.

## Excelsior Whiteness

Linen laundered at the Excelsior Laundry is marked by a distinctive whiteness and finish. Try us this week and see if it isn't so. Try us with half your laundry and send the other half wherever you choose, then you will be able to compare the work closely.

A postal card or telephone call brings a wagon. Tel. Main 967.

Excelsior Laundry
424 S. Los Angeles St.
Branch Office 111 W. Second St

## BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

85c silk sale 85c

2500 yds. SILK 2500 yds.

Our object in placing on the market in the height of the season the present sale of silks, is in order to clean up the accumulation of broken lines and odd lengths of the fall purchase prior to inventory, this we do by weeding out all single pieces of from five yards upward. the assortment we are showing, comprises many of the newest weaves in plain and fancy effects and are regularly sold at $1.25 to $3.00 the yard, and in several of the finer imported designs as high as $5.00, we have in all about eighty different patterns to select from, and have priced them at the uniform figure of

85c the yard

on sale Monday, December 2. See south show window.

12-1-1901

## H. JEVNE

La Crescenta Products.

Olive Oil, Olives and Wine. Products of our own State—and ones to be proud of. They are all put up under our own supervision, so we can positively vouch for their purity and goodness. Used to think all these products must come from abroad to be strictly first-class. The La Crescenta products have dispelled this idea pretty thoroughly, as every user of La Crescenta Wines, Olives and Olive Oil find them even superior to those with a foreign label. In your future orders mention the La Crescenta brands.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

*208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.*

100 Carving Sets. A Manufacturer's full Sample Line on sale at 331-3 Per Cent. Discount.

JAMES W. HELLMAN, 161 North Spring Street.

Smoke—
CUESTA, REY & CO.
CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS
Best on the Market.
MASON & BATON, Agents,
234 West First Street.

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO

## The "Calimyrna" Fig.

The finest figs on the market. We get them direct from Geo. C. Roeding at Fresno, where the figs are grown and packed. They're the genuine Smyrna fig grown in this country and better than those grown in their native land. The Calimyrna Fig is very choice and very fine flavored.

New Golden Dates, new Fard Dates, fine new crop cluster raisins.

213-215 W. Second St. Tel. Main 398.

Ville de Paris.
A. FUSENOT.
221 and 223 South Broadway.

## GREAT CHANGES

Have taken place in our business. Not only the appearance of the store but the business, the trade has wonderfully improved. A revelation of an enormous increase over November, 1900, is what makes us speak. LARGER STOCKS AND MORE SALESPEOPLE have given us a wonderful advantage.

JUST NOW All attention is turned to

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS ...FOR WOMEN...

FOR EXAMPLE. Wool Waist Patterns, put up in boxes; Silk Waist and Dress Patterns, Fur Garments, Fascinators, Tailored Garments, Novelty Neckwear, Fancy Belts, Leather Goods, Kid Gloves and Glove Orders, Applique and Battenburg Pieces, Fancy Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Feather and Chiffon Capes and Boas, Linens, Bedspreads and Comforts.

Our Salads Are different from any other that you'll find. Heads are mammoth in size; every leaf edible—even the outer green ones brittle and tender, while the hearts are simply marvels of delicate crispness, in flavor unequaled. Suitable soil, proper care, clean water.

Ship Everywhere. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS. Platt Market.

Nauerth Hardware Co. 330 S. Spring

*Acorn Ranges and Stoves.*

Finest CUTLERY in the city. Furnaces, Plumbing, Tin-works.

Jack Ralphs 601 S. SPRING. TEL. M. 516
Easy to Trade Here.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Winchester or Rex Hams, per lb | 14½c | 10 lbs. Pure Leaf Lard | $1.25 |
| Winchester or Rex Bacon, per lb | 14½c | 10 lbs. Ivory Lard | 90c |
| Picnic Hams, per lb | 10c | 10 lbs. Cottolene | $1.05 |
| Salt Pork, per lb | 12c | 1 gal. can Salad Oil | 95c |

## He Likes the Fischer

Extract Los Angeles Herald, Oct. 21, 1900: "Fitzgerald will sell ANY PIANO in his house on those terms. Even the KNABE and FISCHER. Aye, EVEN SO"—

## He Likes it Not

Extract Los Angeles Herald, Nov. 18, 1901: "Our rank-off garment (the Fischer Piano) is quickly picked up by a small-fry dealer."

He Would Have You Believe Him a Faithless Lover (of the Fischer Piano) Instead of a Jilted Jade.

## Lost . . .

Agency for the celebrated Fischer Piano. Could not be longer held in company with the "Nothing down, nothing a month, NO INTEREST, cheap boys." This old, reliable make will again be sold like OTHER GOOD PIANOS.

## Strayed

Into the camp of the $6.00 Brownie, the old standard Knabe Piano. Too good to play the part of "Poor Dog Tray" much longer, and destined soon to be properly represented like other pianos of its class.

## Stolen

Good name is all. Knabe and Fischer were good names to conjure with, but juggling on a $6 pedestal is dangerous work and good names are precious.

The 2,000 satisfied Customers in Southern California will resent any aspersion on the FISCHER PIANO...

*"Who steals my purse steals trash—but he that*
*Filches from me my good name robs me of that*
*Which not enriches him and makes me poor indeed."*
*—Shakespeare.*

SALYER'S 353 South Broadway.

# THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Tomorrow an attempt will be made in the Council to authorize the subletting of the public market site at Third street and Central avenue.

The Council committee is steeped in the consideration of the future management of the water plant and a meeting of the joint committee will be held Thursday night.

Good showing made by the funds at the end of the City Hall year will appear in Auditor's annual report.

An inventory was filed yesterday in the estate of the late W. H. Purcell of this city. His property in this county is valued at about $300,000. The widow contemplates carrying out her husband's intentions to endow an old folks' home.

The Southern California Railway Company is prosecuting L. J. Lehman for alleged contempt in scalping enjoined tickets, but the company may find itself charged with conspiring to disobey the injunction. Judge Allen is considering the situation.

Louise Lopez, who is alleged to have bought the saws with which a jail delivery was so nearly accomplished a few weeks ago, was discharged from custody yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL.

### WILL TRY TO SUBLET THE PUBLIC MARKET.

TIME NOW RIPE FOR A CHANGE OF MARKET POLICY.

**Question to Come Before the Council at Tomorrow's Session—Inspector Kirby's Leave of Absence May Be Extended Indefinitely—Todd and Blanchard in Line.**

If well-matured plans are not disarranged a motion to sublet the so-called public market at Third street and Central avenue will be the piece de resistance at the Council feast of reason tomorrow morning. The wheels of legislation have a habit of slipping a cog now and then, and until the roll is called on the motion the outcome cannot be predicted with certainty.

Councilmen Bowen, Allen and Powers have battled long and valiantly against the policy of the "solid six" in maintaining the market at any cost, and they believe that their policy is about to prevail. With the clearer perspective that distance lends to the consideration of matters of moment, Councilman Blanchard while visiting his boyhood home in New England, where he was brought up in Yankee austerity, saw the error of his ways. Immediately upon his return he informed his colleagues that he would not longer vote to expend $275 a month for the maintenance of the white elephant. That reduced the voting strength of the market men to five and made it impossible for them to pass an ordinance over the Mayor's veto.

It remained for Councilman Todd to change the balance of power. Under the pressure of the gas controversy Todd turned a complete somersault and suddenly discovered that the public market was an unprofitable investment for the city. He states that he will now favor sub-letting the market, and if he stands firm the remaining four of the "solid six" will be powerless to prevent the enactment of legislation which will be introduced tomorrow morning.

It is said that there are several firms anxious to rent part of the market site. Some time ago the City Package and Delivery Company wanted to secure the use of the barn as a stable for their horses. Two lumber firms have also intimated a desire to secure the corner, which is an ideal one for a lumber yard.

City Attorney Mathews gave an opinion some time ago that the city can lease all that part of the big barn which is not needed for public market purposes. If it is found necessary to continue the public market at the present location to live up to the terms of the lease one or two stalls will be retained. These will be ample to transact all the business which is apt to come to the market.

A five-year lease with J. W. Wolfskill was executed by the city at a monthly rental of $175 a month. An inspector was appointed at the request of Councilman Lauder at a salary of $83.33 a month. Incidental expenses have brought the average monthly cost of the market far above $275. It is thought that a rental of at least $100 a month can be secured for the site. This would make the loss to the city of about $75 a month instead of $275, as no inspector would be needed.

Inspector W. B. Kirby is now enjoying a leave of absence from his arduous duties and it is on the programme to extend his leave indefinitely at tomorrow's session.

### WATERWORKS.

PLANS CONSIDERED.

Preparatory to the meeting of the joint committee to devise a system of civil-service management of the water plant next Thursday night, the Council committee is trying to settle upon some plan of procedure. Chairman H. W. O'Melveny of the Chamber of Commerce committee has been out of the city and this has delayed the meeting of the entire committee.

While the meetings of the Council committee are entirely executive and are said to be equally informal, enough has leaked out to justify the assertion that an agreement on any definite line of action is highly improbable.

Councilman Pierce holds very radical views regarding the organization of the waterworks management and he has not hesitated to declare them. He believes that it would be folly to call a special election to elect the board of control and contends that as the Council will be held responsible for the success or failure of municipal ownership, it should be allowed to say who shall manage the works. Others hold the opposite view and contend that the pledge of civil-service management given before the water-bond election makes it incumbent on the Council to call an election.

As a compromise it has been proposed that the Chamber of Commerce choose a number of men by postal ballot and from the number the Council will choose the members of the Board of Waterworks Commissioners.

Nothing can be decided until the joint committee begins its formal deliberations next Thursday night.

### CITY FINANCES.

AUDITOR'S FIGURES COMPILED.

Yesterday was the last day of the City Hall year, and the several departments have until December 15 to file with the Auditor their annual report. Promptly on Tuesday morning the figures showing the condition of the funds at the close of the year will be in the hands of the printer. Since the last apportionment all but four of the funds have presented a credit balance, and with the exception of the cash fund, all of them are in fairly good shape.

Some of the figures for the annual report were compiled yesterday. The Auditor's balance at the end of the year is $459,670.72, while outstanding demands amount to $89,261.89, making the Treasurer's balance $548,932.52. A majority of the outstanding demands are drawn on the cash fund, which shows a deficit on the Auditor's books of $34,488.37. The new water fund is behind $1463.03, and the street-sweeping and tunnel-improvement funds have not yet crossed to the credit side of the ledger.

The most important of the remaining funds show credit balances as follows: Common school, $54,576.17; engineer's, $8756.37; electrical, $7147.74; fire department, $40,061.90; health department, $2146.83; library, $12,718.75; police department, $5297.47; salary, $1915.14; street department, $23,060.53; street lighting, $14,862.84. All the parks have credit balances.

City Hall and fire department salary warrants were paid off yesterday, and the fire laddies experienced the new sensation of getting their money at first hand, and without the assistance of a broker.

### Health Statistics.

During November there were 120 deaths and 91 births reported at the health office. There were 10 deaths from accidents and violence, 24 from tuberculosis, 10 from pneumonia and 13 from diseases of the brain.

### Deputy Plumbing Inspector.

Mayor Snyder yesterday signed the ordinance creating the position of deputy plumbing inspector, with a salary of $100 a month, and that of fruit and vegetable inspector, with a salary of $80 a month. J. B. Hydill has been appointed to fill the first position. Hydill was formerly an employé of Blumve & Jay. It is probable that R. E. Drummond will be elected to the position of fruit and vegetable inspector at the next meeting of the Board of Health. As inspector for the Board of Horticultural Commissioners, Mr. Drummond has done some valuable work, and he has condemned much wormy and decayed fruit in the city.

### Water Bonds Here.

The water bonds put in an appearance at the City Hall late yesterday afternoon. They were sent by express. They left New York Monday, being forwarded by the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, which for $1490 guarantees them to be true as to form.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

### WIDOW MAY HONOR BENEVOLENT HUSBAND.

PURCELL ESTATE LARGE ENOUGH FOR BIG PHILANTHROPY.

**William H. Purcell, Deceased, Was Planning to Endow Old People's Home, but Death Hindered—Widow Considers His Intentions—Inventory of Estate.**

Great wealth is disclosed by an inventory just filed in the Superoir Court by appraisers in the estate of the late William H. Purcell of this city, who died last July at Luzerne, Switzerland, while enjoying an extended foreign tour. According to the appraisers, the value of deceased's property in Los Angeles county is $258,060.21, which figures do not include extensive interests in the East.

"Besides the property in California," stated J. L. Murphy, Esq., attorney for the big estate, yesterday, "Mr. Purcell left a large amount in Illinois. And none of this is inclusive of the separate estate of Mrs. Mary B. Purcell, the widow. Mrs. Purcell owns in her own right the beautiful home at the corner of Ninth and Alvarado streets in this city, where she and her husband lived during the last few years of his lifetime, and she, too, owns property in Illinois."

IMPEDED PHILANTHROPY.

Certain philanthropic intentions of Mr. Purcell during his later years will be of interest to the citizens of Los Angeles. Sudden death intercepted, but all of his kindly plans may even yet be carried out by his genrous widow.

William Henry Purcell, who was born in New York in 1824, moved to this city about six years ago from Chicago, where he had been in active business for years. He came here a retired capitalist, but ere long took a deep interest in the undeveloped resources of the county and, having fullest faith in the coming greatness of Los Angeles as a future metropolis, invested his money freely in many directions.

Mr. Purcell was widely reputed as a benevolent man, whose charities were innumerable, although many of them are known only to the worthy receivers. Several years ago he is said to have become interested in a number of young men, who by his admonitions and personal influence were helped to become so successful that he long ago came to feel that his solicitude had been greatly rewarded. Children's hospitals also felt the manifestation of his interest in a substantial and material manner.

HOME FOR OLD FOLKS.

Just prior to his death Mr. Purcell was advising with his wife as to the feasibility of endowing an Old People's Home, which project, dear to him, was hindered by his untimely death, and now this project by his sudden demise has been transferred to the kind consideration of the bereaved wife.

"Above all," remarked an intimate friend yesterday, "Mr. Purcell was a Christian man, and, although both he and Mrs. Purcell have for years been identified with the Congregational Church, their united sympathies were so characterized by the true spirit of catholicity that they were interested in all Christian work, irrespective of denominational lines."

The estate is amply sufficient to carry out any philanthropy that Mrs. Purcell may undertake. It is her intention to remain in Los Angeles, living in her beautiful home at No. 853 Alvarado street.

SUGGESTED CREMATION.

"The last illness of the deceased," continued the friend, "was indescribably painful and of three days' duration, but the summons found him deliberately calculating the apprehended end. His one thought seemed to be concerning the long, lonesome journey of Mrs. Purcell home from the continent to their native land. He was so considerate of her that he suggested that his remains be cremated to avoid extra trouble and additional anxiety to her in reaching home.

"But the woman was wonderfully calm during the long voyage over the ocean, and now her husband lies buried with her people at the old home in Lagark, Ill. When all that was mortal of her loved one had been laid away, she suffered a terrible colapse."

Mrs. Purcell returned to Los Angeles last October, accompanied by Charles A. Purcell of Chicago and Mrs. Hannah D. Burke of New York, a brother and sister of the deceased, whose surviving relatives are two other sisters and another brother, all residents of the East. Mrs. Burke will spend the winter here with Mrs. Purcell.

The larger part of her husband's estate is willed to the widow.

### INCORPORATIONS.

GROCERIES AND YACHTS.

The Nash Grocery Company, with principal place of business in Pasadena, incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of $25,000, divided into $50 shares, of which amount $350 has been subscribed. The directors are J. D. Nash, Ernest Canfield, A. A. Chubb, Herman Dyer, E. T. Sams, S. J. Reynolds and W. H. Vedder, all of Pasadena.

The South Coast Yacht Club, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, incoporated yesterday with a capital stock of $270, fully subscribed. The object of the corporation is to foster a spirit of yachting in all its branches. Joseph T. Pugh, Jr., Pasadena; Eugene Overton, C. H. Wedgwood, Howard A. Dodge, Herbert Pease, all of Los Angeles. The other subscribers to stock are N. Bonfilio, W. S. Morse, W. A. Smith, Irwin H. Rice, Joe Fellows, Mrs. Joe Fellows, Guy L. Hardison, H. E. Carse, James M. Shuck, George A. Rice, Jr., Jack Densham and Force Parker.

### CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS.

BOOMERANG FOR SANTA FE.

C. J. Lehman, a local ticket scalper, was before Judge Allen yesterday to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. The proceedings was based on an affidavit filed by one Frank W. McDonald, who swore that on October 14 he purchased an excursion ticket from Lehman for $35, which ticket and all other Episcopal convention tickets cannot be dealt in legally by the scalpers, because of an injunction issued out of the Superior Court on October 8.

The outcome of the matter hinges on an interesting point of law.

The party interested in the prosecution of these contempt proceedings is the Southern California Railway Company, which was represented yesterday by Henry J. Stevens, Esq., while the scalper's hide was under the protection of W. H. H. Anderson, Esq. It appears that the money with which McDonald bought the ticket—originally issued to one Charles H. Williams—had been furnished by Ed W. McGee, city passenger agent of the Santa Fé, who instructed the "spotter" to find out what was doing over at Lehman's "scalpery." A little diplomacy soon enabled McDonald to buy a forbidden ticket, although Lehman and his agents were suspicious of the "spotter's" good faith.

But proceedings yesterday took a surprising turn. The company's part in the purchase of the ticket may put it face to face with a charge of conspiracy to violate an order of court. The testimony elicited was very brief, inasmuch as the parties readily agreed upon the facts, and, when time for arguments arrived, Attorney Anderson asked for a continuance to enable him to submit authorities.

"The question in this case, gentlemen," commented Judge Allen, "goes solely to the company's right to procure an injunction from this court and then conspire in the violation of such injunction. If the company has no right to get evidence in any such manner then the facts here might seem to indicate conspiracy."

Attorney Stevens hastened to assure the court that the railroad company had acted in entire good faith, and he was sure no disrespect of the court's order was ever meant.

Judge Allen will decide the matter from briefs.

### COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

DAMAGE SUIT. The first damage suit resulting from the disastrous collision near Sherman on October 11, when a lemon car and a work car were wrecked, was filed in the Superior Court yesterday. The defendant is the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Company. The action is begun by Jennie Vinson and her infant children, Merrill and Bain, who pray for a judgment of $30,000 by reason of the death of Elmer Vinson, an unfortunate motorman who was crushed in the accident.

COMING EXAMINATIONS. The County Board of Education approved the list of test questions yesterday to be used at the coming teachers' examinations, which will begin on December 20.

CRUEL WALSH. Charlotte Walsh was divorced from D. P. Walsh by Judge Allen yesterday, on the ground of cruelty.

SCHILZ WINS. On November 3 N. Schilz, a laborer, was working in a hole in the ground, when suddenly a scantling whizzed through the air and struck him on the head. He promptly sued the Baker Iron Works for damages in $3000. Yesterday Judge Trask gave him judgment for $250. "El Hutch" won his case.

"NICK" IS WIFELESS. Judge Shaw listened yesterday to a tale of cruelty from Julia Covarrubias and finally divorced her from Nicholas A. Covarrubias. All of his friends call him "Nick." He was United States Marshal here by appointment of President Cleveland. He was in court yesterday, although the case was allowed to go by default. His divorced wife secures about half of his $30,000 worth of property.

"EVIL EYE" SUED. The Redondo and Hermosa Beach Railroad Company began suit yesterday against B. Duncan of the "evil eye," for a right of way across his Redondo ranch.

WRECKED BLISS. Divorce suits were begun yesterday by J. E. Beshears against Mary Beshears and by Florence S. Mather against Milo E. Mather.


**A Poor Doctor.**

The Doctor (after seeing Mrs. Smythe:) It's nothing serious.
Mr. Smythe: No?
The Doctor: No; I told her a trip abroad would prove anything but beneficial to her in her present state.
Mr. Smythe (with a sigh of relief:) Shake!—[Brooklyn Life.

**Aluminum Hair Brushes.**

The bristles are set in water-proof cement and can't come out. The backs are more handsome than silver and wear much better. See them. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 South Spring street.

**Orange Wood and Shell Novelties.**

Buy your Xmas presents direct from the manufacturer. Salesroom 128 West 4th; factory corner 12th and Main.

**Cut in Postal Rates**

Is what it amounts to when you mail aluminum gifts to your eastern friends. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 South Spring street.

**Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.**

Watches cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c.

**F. M. Parker, Plumbing.**

Repairs. 205 South Spring st. Tel. Red 2151.

THE only place for up-to-date, stylish furs, Mabsey's Big Curio Store, opposite Van Nuys.


THE INFERIOR COURTS.

### HER CLEAN SKIRT FELL IN THE MUD.

TRAGEDY OF A CLOTHESLINE ON A HOUSETOP.

**Louis Lopez, Who Was Accused of Buying Steel Saws for the Attempted Jail Break, Turned State's Evidence Against Hernandez and Was Set Free.**

That nothing worse than a fight and a police court case happened when a man cut down a clothesline full of damp clothes, is an astonishing state of affairs. Sworn testimony was required in Justice Morgan's court yesterday to make anybody believe it.

The tragedy took place in a Spring-street lodging house all the way from the roof downstairs.

A blonde lady named Louise Walsh had the clothesline up on the roof and there was an intervening power with blue goggles over his eyes, named Burke. The landlady had her clothes out on the line at first, and a dispute of some sort arose over the question of succession.

Mrs. Walsh consulted the landlady and demanded to know if she hadn't the right to the roof garden next. The landlady considered the matter and decided that she had.

When she went up to hang her clothes out she encountered a formal protest with threats of armed intervention.

Next time she ascended she subsidised the services of a young fellow named Dick Dunbar, who lived in the house. She loaded him up with an armful of clothes and proceeded in triumph to the scene.

When she got to the line and was in the act of hanging out a skirt Burke put in an appearance and objected to the hanging of the clothes.

She paid no attention and he whipped out a knife and cut the line, letting her clean skirt down in the mud. "I was mad enough to slap him," she said.

Dunbar claims that Burke used impolite language toward the lady; in fact, called her bad names; Dunbar gallantly insisted that he apologize. "I'll make you swallow those words," he said.

Mrs. Walsh kept the two men apart while they were on the roof, but when they got down Dunbar invited Burke to take off his glasses and his coat and be thumped. He accepted the invitation and was thumped.

Louise Walsh and Dunbar were both tried in the Police Court yesterday. Dunbar was fined $20, but the lady was discharged.

**Turned State's Evidence.**

Louisa Lopez, the Spanish woman accused of buying the saws which were passed into the City Jail for the purpose of accomplishing a jail delivery, was allowed to go free yesterday.

It is said that the woman turned State's evidence against Hernandez, who was held over for trial in the Superior Court and was given her liberty as a reward.

### NEW FIRE APPARATUS.

**Machine Guns, With an Extinguishing Powder for Ammunition, May Take the Place of Our Fire-engines.**

[Chicago Tribune:] Rapid-firing machine guns instead of steam-fire engines, and extinguishing powder in the place of water may soon mark the advance of the fire departments of the world in their methods of fighting fires.

Before the century is a year older modernly-adapted and applied artillery may have begun to supersede the steam-fire engine and its appurtenances in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large cities of this country and Europe. Human ingenuity has virtually already worked out this new problem of converting the engines of warfare to this novel and more peaceful function of battling with flames. It is said to be feasible, practical, and its realization is almost at hand.

More than half the problem has already been worked out by a New York man, who is now manufacturing, under government patent, a chemical extinguishing powder by a secret formula. He has also worked out the principle of molding this powder into balls of any size and of constructing them in a way that will make them explode when shot in contact with a burning building. This much accomplished, he, together with others in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, has employed some of the most eminent mechanical engineers and gunmakers in the country to fashion a machine gun for throwing the balls in question on and into buildings as high as thirty stories. In fact, several inventions to accomplish this purpose have already been made and patented, but the promoters are not yet quite satisfied with the results obtained. That a modernly-adjusted and practical gun will be evolved for fire fighting, however, there is not the slightest question.

Behind the enterprise is more than enough capital to exploit it successfully. It is being worked out quietly, though a year has already been spent, chiefly in experimenting on the artillery phase of the project. So far but the merest outlines of the great purpose of the promoters have leaked out to the public. They are guarding their secret, and will continue to do so until everything is perfected and in readiness to spring upon the world. It is only recently that one of the most eminent expert mechanical engineers of Chicago was asked and agreed to take up the work of perfecting a suitable and practical machine gun to supersede the fire engine in the function of doing battle with fires.

Instead of the roaring and sputtering fire engines stationed about a big fire, throwing thousands of gallons of water a minute in many streams to a height of 200 feet or more, instead of the thousands of feet of hose strewn and tangled along the streets, like huge snakes, blocking traffic of all kinds and congesting the thoroughfares for squares, instead of a hundred and one familiar scenes incident to the burning of a large building in a big city—there will come with the new method scenes more novel and interesting at first.

Contemplate the modern fire department of artillery bombarding a burning structure in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, from every vantage ground. Twenty or more rapid-firing machine guns, propelled and operated by electricity, and a detail of firemen gunners are shooting extinguishing chemical powder balls into the windows and on top of the building. The balls explode on contact, disseminate over the blaze zone, and drop like a sheet over the flames, smothering and snuffing them out like a breath directed against a candle light. There will be little chance for the fire to gain headway, so effectively will this pulverized powder accomplish its purpose. The noise from the detonating guns will have been reduced to a minimum less than that incident to the firing of an ordinary pistol of small caliber.

The powder, which is now being used in a small measure for the same purpose as it is proposed to use it on a greater scale, is made of chemicals with a charcoal, as harmless to breathe as the impurities that now pervade the atmosphere. In fact, those who have experimented with it and tested it say that its effect upon the air is to purify it, as charcoal does water drained through it. The modern fire machine gun will be mounted upon pneumatic-tired wheels, supporting a carriage, and, instead of the lumbering noise of the fire engine and the like over cobblestone pavements and car tracks, which is familiar to the average citizen, fire runs will be made with such noiseless ease that one will hardly know that there is a fire in his neighborhood, save by the clanging bells of the rushing artillery apparatus.

In point of economy the modern appliances will, it is claimed, cut the expense of a fire department in a big city to a third or more less than they are at present. It is claimed that the use of the chemical extinguishing powder will work a vast saving to property-owners in salvage, to say nothing of a fact that the greatest loss from fire is caused by water. Such damage will be obviated by the new methods proposed. It is certain that fewer firemen and horses will be necessary under the new regime. Nor will the expense of maintaining equipment for fire engines and the like—hose wagons and reels and hose, for instance—be half so great, according to the best estimates.

**Its Own Punishment.**

"Prisoner, the witnesses say you got into a fight with the Alderman from your ward, during which you bit his nose nearly off. That was disgraceful, barbarous and cruel."

"It was, y'r honor. It burnt me tongue."—[Chicago Tribune.


A noted London club man once laid a wager with a friend that the latter could not sell a given number of gold guineas at a penny a piece. He won his wager. The people refused to buy. They thought he was offering too much for too little.

It may be that the claims made for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription seem almost too great to women who in years of suffering have found no help in doctors or medicines. But it is to be remembered that no claim is made for "Favorite Prescription" which is not substantiated by thousands of women cured by its use. Its effects are truly wonderful. It wipes out past years of pain as a sponge wipes a slate.



Favorite Prescription is the great medicine for women. It establishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is the best preparative for maternity, making the baby's advent practically painless.

"When I wrote to you in March, asking advice as to what to do for myself," says Mrs. Ella Reynolds, of Goffe, McLean Co., Ky., "I was expecting to become a mother in June, and was sick all of the time. Had been sick for several months. Could not get anything to stay in my stomach, not even water. Had mishaps twice in six months, and threatening all the time with this one. Had female weakness for several years. My hips, back and lower bowels hurt me all the time. Had numbness from my hips down. Had several hard cramping spells, and was not able to do any work at all. I received your answer in a few days, telling me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took three bottles, and before I had taken it a week I was better, and before I had taken it a month I was able to help do my work. On the 27th of May my baby was born, and I was only sick three hours, and had an easy time.

"We praise Dr. Pierce's medicine for it has cured me."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.





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If you will send us your name and address, we will mail you a sample of linen mesh and a catalogue telling all about it. We are agents for the Belfast Linen Mesh Underwear which is considered far superior to any other make on the market.

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Must mention the swell new Dress Suits at $30 to $42, and Tuxedo Coats $20 to $

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FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Stock and Grain Ranch of 1200 acres at a great bargain. This splendid ranch, which has had to the past an exceptionally good name—and has made money for its owners—MUST BE SOLD. It is located in Riverside county in one of its best valleys; near railroad; has all the necessary buildings with wells, etc., etc. For full particulars, see the
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ALREADY ENLARGING

The NEW store, and every single garment is new and beautiful fresh. Not a season old, but we've been forced to make more room already. We knew Los Angeles would respond to such styles as these; and so moderate the prices

Different styles at the new store.
Different ideas about prices.
Different kind of store.

Besides getting the very swellest creations in women's apparel, you pay no extra for exclusiveness.

**Cape Raglans $22.50.**
Comes in tan mixtures in splendid quality of covert cloth, made with three small capes, satin lined, roll back velour cuffs, velvet collar and a semi-fitting back.

**Raglan Newmarket $27.50.**
Comes in Oxford gray, skirt buttoned in the back, made with two capes, turn-back cuffs, velvet collar, pocket in the back, half lined with satin.

**Cape Raglans $32.50.**
A swell style in half-fitting back, made with three capes half lined with Skinner satin, strap seams and velvet collar.

**Flounce Raglan $40.00.**
One of the swellest and newest styles with tailor stitched strap seams, roll-back cuffs, small pleated sleeves, inlaid velvet collar, half lined with Skinner satin, and half-fitting back.

**Swell New Coats,**
Still more new coats, almost more beautiful than the ones we've been showing. You can choose in tan, castor, Oxford and black, 40 to 46 inches long. Prices range from $16.50 to $45.00.

**Exquisite Coat $60.00.**
48-inch coat in a delicate pearl-tan shade, tucked all over, made with three capes, stitched around the bottom, velvet collar, flare sleeves, cuffs closely stitched, and lined throughout with the best skinner satin.

**Velour Short Jackets.**
Hardly can say too much of the beautiful and stunning designs in Russian blouse jackets made of velour. Just been received in New York and you'll find them in no other store. Prices range from $25.00 to $75.00. You should ask to see them.

**Walking Suits $15.00.**
You'll be surprised at the swellness of these suits at $15.00. Come in gray and black, stitched skirts, Eton effect jackets, velour cuffs. They are self lined and most durably made.

**Lovely Suits $25.00.**
Your choice of navy blue, gray or black. Skirts trimmed with stitching and bands of the same material as the suit. A most becoming style and very serviceable.

**Black Suits $25.00.**
These come in a fine quality of [illegible] with stitched velvet collar and [illegible] belt. Made in a winning [illegible] jacket, lined with the same [illegible] satin. Skirt in new [illegible] Velour, stitched around the bottom.

**New Suit $27.00.**
Made of Oxford gray in a [illegible] herby Chevriot, with a double-[illegible] Eton jacket. The jacket is [illegible] satin, flare cuffs, collar, and belt [illegible] with fancy braid, also bottom of skirt.

**Sample Skirts $10 to $**
*Exquisite Creations In Black Silk.*
We are showing a sample line of finest silk skirts brought out this season. They are rich with braid [illegible] portion, ruffle, and plaits. Just [illegible] stylish in design and quality, [illegible] that you'd not pay many more than we will ask. $20.00 to $40.00.

SHERMAN & HENSHAW
COR. THIRD AND BROADWAY.

## NEGRO BURGLAR SHOT AT AND CAPTURED.

### DETECTIVE CHASES A THIEF NEARLY A MILE.

Oscar Bell, Who Assisted in Robbing a First-street Store, Tried to Elude an Officer Who Fired at Him Twice—Caught on a Roof.

After a chase of nearly a mile, during which he used his revolver twice, Detective Walter Auble captured Oscar Bell, a negro burglar for whom the police have been looking for ten days, yesterday afternoon. There is little doubt as to the guilt of the prisoner, for at the time of his capture he was wearing clothing stolen when with two other negroes, committed a burglary. The other two are in jail.

On the night of November 18 the second-hand store of Charles Deutsch, 223-225 East First street, was entered by burglars and a large quantity of goods stolen. The matter was reported to the police the next day, and subsequently they learned of the movement to San Francisco of the stolen property. They secured the name of the consignee, the number of the waybill and sent them to San Francisco. The officers there arrested William Saunder and Frank Washington alias Walsh, when they called to claim the shipments and later the two prisoners were returned to this city. The officers learned that a third negro, Oscar Bell, was implicated in the burglary, and learned also who he was. They made a search for him, but he had left the city. After the other two prisoners had been brought back to this city the officers ascertained that Bell had also returned.

Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Auble and Bell played ball with a number of boys in a vacant lot on First street between Vine and Alameda. He started after his man, but the other boys, recognizing the officer, shouted to Bell to look out. As soon as he saw the officer Bell started to run. He paid no attention to the command to halt, and the officer fired one shot in the ground, but only had the effect of making the negro run faster. He led his pursuer through alleys, streets and yards, and for a time it seemed that he would make his escape. The detective then fired a second shot, aiming at the fugitive's legs. The bullet cut up the ground between his feet, but still the negro did not stop. Reaching Los Angeles street, near First, Bell darted up the stairway leading to the Manhattan Athletic Club, and running through the place started over the roofs of the houses along Los Angeles street. The officer lost sight of his man for a time, but entering a building he happened to look out across an alley and there saw his man crouching behind a skylight. Sneaking up behind him he covered him with his revolver and handcuffed him. When Bell was taken to the Police Station it was found that he was wearing clothing which had been stolen from the Deutsch store. He would not talk, but the other prisoner stated that he will probably plead guilty when his case comes before the Superior Court.

### BOND THIEF CAUGHT.

Thomas Wedinger Arrested at San Diego While Wearing Proceeds of Robbery at Abbotsford Inn.

John Wedinger, alias half a dozen names, is a prisoner at the City Prison charged with larceny. He was arrested yesterday at San Fernando and a bond was found a diamond ring, which the officers have been looking for several weeks. The price, $ 6 value, and it seems that he changed his name at almost every place where he has worked in this county. Two years ago he was employed at the Abbotsford Inn, which was at that time temporarily in charge of Mr. Reynolds of Nebraska, whose home is in Omaha. He entered her room and from a closet stole a diamond ring valued at about $50 and disappeared. At the Inn he was known as Frank King; but when he got a local restaurant the day he gave the name of Harry.

He did not remain long at his new place of employment, and when the officers came in search of him they told them he had secured a job at a hotel at San Fernando, where he had only a general description of the man, and none of them had seen him. Yesterday a detective went to San Fernando to look for the hotel and the first man he met in the office, who was engaged as clerk in a hotel there. The man answered the description perfectly, and was placed under arrest. He tried to pawn a diamond stud which he was wearing, but the officer prevented him, and later learned that it was the property stolen from the Abbotsford Inn.

### A HEATER HEAT!

Members of the School Board Propose to Make a Practical Test of This Matter.

The Los Angeles Heating Company and the Morgan Heating Company of Chicago went up against each other yesterday afternoon before the Board of Education, and the local firm got there.

The board met in special session at 2 o'clock to consider bids for the heating and ventilating of the new Fourth-street school building. All bids considered the question of heating for every heating plant installed so far, they say, has been a failure. President Washburn is especially skeptical concerning furnaces and heaters, and avows it openly that he won't believe that any heater will come out of a furnace and keep any heat out of a furnace, unless it is proven to him in practical use. This, he says, the dealer must do for his dollars.

The board also agreed to be skeptical and when, after listening to arguments from the representatives of the two heating firms, bid in favor of the Los Angeles Heating Company, was accepted, a clause was added providing that the board, if it should withhold the price for a time, while the furnace is being put in the plant decided upon is on the straight plan, providing for cold air, as desired, and not otherwise.

Mr. Washburn has been requested by the trustees to sign a petition to the City Council to grade Fourth street. The school building on Fourth street, has a frontage of thirty feet on the street and Simonton recommended that a sign, and it was decided to do.

Mr. Washburn is getting up a magazine of his own this year, the Commercial High, and asked the board to grant him permission to make arrangements, if possible, to issue a regular weekly or daily paper, with a special Commercial High edition on the date that the school issue book is issued. The matter was referred to a committee.

Hair Brushes.

Set in water-proof cement. The bristles are pure hand-drawn bristles. Will not work loose. See them at Auditorium Co., 312 South Broadway.

## PERSONAL MAGNETISM.

### How Prominent Men Develop This Power and Use It to Influence Others—Women, Too, Adepts in This Mysterious Art.

### A Reporter Makes Astounding Discoveries. Secret Methods Which Charm and Fascinate the Human Mind.

### High Priests of the Occult Reveal Jealously Guarded Secrets of Years—Two Wonderful New Books by Prominent New York Men.

Two wonderful new books entitled "Success and How to Win It," and "The Secret of Power," have just been issued at an expense of over $500 by one of the leading colleges of the city of New York. These books are from the pens of the ablest specialists of modern times. The authors gave away the copyright on condition that 10,000 copies should be distributed to the public free of charge. The Columbia Scientific Academy is now complying with this contract and until the edition of 10,000 copies is exhausted you can get copies of both these books absolutely free. Both books are profusely illustrated with the most expensive half-tone engravings. They are full of wonderful secrets and startling surprises, and they thoroughly explain the real source of the power of personal influence. They fully and completely reveal the fundamental principles of success and influence in every walk of life. The hidden mysteries of personal magnetism, will power and scientific character reading are explained in an intensely interesting manner. Two secret methods of personal influence are described, which positively enable any intelligent person to exercise a marvelous influence and control over any one whom he may wish. These methods are entirely new and have never before been made public. A reporter has tried them personally, and can vouch for their wonderful power.

The books also describe absolutely certain methods by which you can read the character, secrets and lives of every one you meet. No one can deceive you. You can tell what vocation is best for you to follow. You can know the secret power by which minds of human beings are charmed and fascinated. The newest, latest and best system of physical and mental culture and magnetic healing is fully explained and illustrated by beautiful half-tone engravings. No such books have ever before been published. No such wonderful information has ever before been placed in the hands of the public. On account of the mighty power and influence placed in one's hands by these books, the Legislature of the State of New York debated whether or not the State ought to permit their promiscuous circulation, but it was finally decided the good they would accomplish would greatly overcome the ill, and their distribution was not interfered with.

Not long ago John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in America, said, in talking to a Sunday-school class, that he regarded his success in life largely to his ability to influence others. Lincoln, Lee, Napoleon and Alexander the Great all won fame and renown by their wonderful power of personal influence. Jay Gould piled up millions by this same power. J. P. Morgan organized the billion-dollar steel trust and enriched himself by millions simply by his marvelous ability to influence others. There are today thousands of men with twice the brains and education of Mr. Morgan who are practically paupers. They have the ability to organize a trust, but they have not sufficient power of personal influence. Personal influence, will power, stamina—call it what you will—has from the creation of man been the subtle force that has brought wealth, fame and renown to those who were fortunate enough to possess it.

The strange, mysterious influence is inherent in every human being. By the late methods explained by the New York specialist in human culture any intelligent person can develop a wonderfully magnetic personality, and learn how to read the character, secrets and the lives of others in a few days' study in his own home. You can use this marvelous power without the knowledge of your most intimate friends and associates. You can use it to obtain lucrative employment, to secure an advance in salary, to win the friendship and influence of others, to obtain a greater share of happiness from life. You can be respected, honored and become a leader in your community.

If you are not fully satisfied with your present condition and circumstances; if you long for greater success or more money; if you are not able to influence others to the extent you desire, the reporter would advise you to write at once for free copies of the great works now being given away by the Columbia Scientific Academy.

Mrs. R. C. Young of 313 Indiana street, Lawrence, Kan., recently sent for copies of the books. After carefully examining them and testing the methods of personal influence on her friends and associates, she makes the following statement in a letter to a friend: "The instructions given by the Columbia Scientific Academy have been worth to me more than all the previous readings of my life. I wish every woman in this country could read their grand books."

Fred Perkins of South Haven, Mich., says: "I have been in great demand since I read the works of the Columbia Scientific Academy. People are amazed and mystified at the things I do. I believe I could make $25 per day reading character alone if I were to charge for my services. If any one would have told I would receive so much wonderful information I would have thought him crazy."

Mrs. M. Ellis Watson of Martinsville, Ind., says: "Could I have had access to such information in past years, I could have avoided many misfortunes. The works of the Columbia Scientific Academy shall be my guiding star the remaining days of my life."

If you will send your name and address to the Columbia Scientific Academy, Department 215P, 1931 Broadway, New York City, both of the above books will be sent to you absolutely free, postage prepaid. On account of the great expense involved in preparing these books, the Columbia Scientific Academy requests that only people who are especially interested write for free copies—only those who desire to achieve greater success and better their condition in life.

### DEBAUCH ENDS IN DEATH.

William Smith Succumbs to the Effects of a Protracted Spree in a First Street Lodging House.

As a result of a drunken spree of several days' duration, William Smith died very suddenly last night unattended by a physician, in the Reid House, on East First street. The deceased was about 50 years of age, and for several weeks had been employed as a laborer on a construction crew of the Salt Lake Railroad. After the last pay day he came to the city with Michael McDermott, and with him proceeded to drink all the cheap whisky his money would buy. Time after time he went to bed drunk, only to awaken and continue his debauch. Yesterday morning he was found dead in his bed, and Coroner Hunter was notified. He will hold an inquest today.

**Better Than Government Bonds**

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*THE NEW 5 per cent., 20 year, Gold Bonds of the Equitable Life Assurance Society are preferable to Government Bonds, because,*

*1st.—The interest rate is higher (5 per cent.)*

*2nd.—They may be paid for in installments. Government bonds, railroad securities and other similar investments must be paid for in full on delivery.*

*4th.—They are insured. Though you have made but one payment on these bonds, if you should die, the bonds will be delivered to your family at once and without further cost.*

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*All men of means realize the fact that bonds are the ideal securities, they require less expense in collecting and protecting than any other form of wealth.*

*Every man and woman should save something each year, and every man and woman will find these bonds the most profitable means of investing their savings. They also afford protection to anyone who is dependent on you for their support.*

*It will take but a few moments of your time to drop us a line or call, and it may mean many dollars in your pocket or to your family.*

*A. M. JONES, Gen. Agt.*

*418 Wilcox Block.*

**Found at Last**

"I have at last found a dentist who has pleased me; one who has made me a set of teeth I can wear." That is what our patients say when they leave us. Our fillings, gold crowns and bridge work are as successful as our plate work. We extract teeth absolutely without pain by the use of vitalized air.




PRICES:

Good Set Teeth.....$5.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 and up
Silver Fillings.....75c
Extracting.....25c
Gold Crowns and Bridge Work..$5.00

See Dr. Hutchason's Perfection Suction Plate, and you will have no other.

Beware of Imitations. See us before going elsewhere. Our charges are reasonable, and we guarantee all our work.

SPINK'S DENTAL PARLORS,

DR. W. E. HUTCHASON, Prop. Corner Fifth and Hill.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 1.

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I have been making certain statements about Trusses, and the way I make them, for some time.

A good many people believe me—believe that it is important to have a truss fitted to each case—that I am competent to do the fitting—that my guarantee to fit is good.

Do you believe all this?

If you wear a truss, or ought to, I want to hear from you. I'll soon convince you that I know more about the truss business than a man who simply sells trusses.

W. W. SWEENEY,

*Trusses, Braces, . . . . .*
*Elastic Hosiery, Supporters.*

REMEMBER OUR NEW NO. 421 South Broadway.

Department of Artificial Limbs and Deformity Braces in charge of J. E. BEELEY. Finest Factory and Fitting Equipment in the West.

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Make Your Vineyard Permanent.

Plant Phylloxera-Resisting Vines.

We have a large stock containing many varieties of

Riparia and Rupestris, Hybrids and Direct Bearers.

Send for our descriptive Catalogue No. 4 of Phylloxera-Resisting American Vines. Address

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a non-poisonous vegetable CURE for ulceration and inflammation of the mucous membranes of the urethra, all private diseases and weakness of men and women. ZY-MO is Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded. Cures in 48 hours without pain. Especially advised for old, obstinate cases. Druggists, or sent prepaid, $1. Address Dr. Ray & Co., 352 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Free medical advice given. Write for book, sent sealed—Free. ZY-MO sold in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co.

Mr. Dooley's Opinions

"Whin a rale good book comes along I'm as quick as anny wan to say it isn't so bad, an' this here book is fine."

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## CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE

### Needless Mortality Among Consumptives.

### WONDERFUL CURATIVE TREATMENT OF THE BALLARD PULMONARY SANATORIUM, PASADENA, CAL.

### INDISPUTABLE RESULTS—PERMANENT CURES.

The alarming percentage of deaths from tuberculosis of late years has aroused the medical profession to the necessity of radical action for the preservation of the human race from this dread scourge.

This movement has resulted in sanitary precautions and restrictions for the protection of our communities and the education of the laity to a proper regard for the sanitary laws governing the situation.

So far very little has been done for the care and cure of those already afflicted. In fact, the medical profession at large is confessedly unable to cure the disease, and action so far has, therefore, been with a view to measures for the prevention of its spread, not with the immediate expectation of curing it.

So far, the campaign of education along these lines has served to make the position of the consumptive more distressing than ever, without offering him any relief. The avoidance of the pulmonary invalid in many of our communities practically amounts to ostracism, and to a refined, sensitive person this ostracism causes more poignant suffering than mere physical torture could possibly entail.

The mortality resulting from tuberculosis is all out of proportion to the necessities of the situation. The disease can be cured. Then why is it not more often cured?

For one reason, the invalid deceives himself (or allows his doctor to deceive him) by assuming that his trouble is bronchial or catarrhal, solely. It is, of course, difficult to absolutely determine by physical diagnosis the fact of incipient tuberculosis. But since it is known that one out of every six deaths is due to this disease, and that it first becomes apparent through bronchial and catarrhal symptoms, it seems absolutely criminal that such a large proportion of cases of consumption should be allowed to reach such a critical stage before the disease is called by its true name.

Then, again, the invalid is often pins his faith to a doctor who cannot cure the disease himself, and who therefore assumes that no one else can. Such a doctor may assume that since he can do as much for the patient as anyone can, he might as well pocket the fee. Such a doctor, in the belief that the disease is incurable, may think it useless to tell his patient the truth, and thus the victim loses his chance for life.

This belief so prevalent on the part of physicians and laity that tuberculosis is incurable is responsible for a large percentage of deaths.

The disease can be cured, and is being cured, and the cures effected are in evidence to substantiate the statement. Therefore, any invalid or physician who, in the face of these cures, fails to profit by this curative treatment, either through prejudice, jealousy or carelessness, is most seriously culpable.

Another prolific source of mortality from this disease lies in the generally prevalent dependence upon climate for positive curative properties. Such dependence is futile. Bacilli live in every climate. Equable climate, good food and water, and good care, are necessary to the proper performance of the natural processes. The natural recuperative power should be conserved, not dissipated. In order to leave nature unimpeded, congenial climate is important, but bacilli thrive and proliferate in every climate, and dependence upon climate as a positive curative agency is responsible for a large number of deaths.

Another crying evil is the persistence with which germicides are administered by way of the stomach.

Adequate nutrition is absolutely essential to the pulmonary invalid, and yet physicians persist in breaking down the digestive organs by creosote, guaicol and other so-called germicides.

A germicide sufficiently powerful to kill the disease germs is bound to destroy the stomach and other organs. Such attempts render adequate nutrition impossible and hasten the final result.

What, then, is the pulmonary invalid to do? He is driven from pillar to post whenever he leaves home in search of more congenial climate. The doctors have given him up. Climate cure is a mirage. Medicines have proved ineffectual.

In Pasadena, Cal., is the Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium devoted exclusively to the treatment and cure of tuberculosis. The treatment of this institution has now been in use for over six years, and during these six years a large number of cases have been absolutely cured. The permanance of the cures is demonstrated in the cases of those who were cured five to six years ago. The showing of results under this treatment is such as to demonstrate to every reasonable man its efficacy.

A most careful investigation of the institutional treatment and methods and the resultant cures is invited, and the names and addresses of cured patients will be furnished upon application. This treatment has saved hundreds of lives, and is destined to save thousands of others, and it is incumbent upon everyone who is suffering from lung trouble, however incipient, or who has friends afflicted, to make a conscientious investigation of this system of treatment.

The Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium is organized on the most approved sanitary principles. Sanitary sputum cups are used entirely for expectoration, the cups being changed at least twice a day and the contents destroyed by fire. Every precaution is taken to prevent the dissemination of the germs of disease. Only the most approved and scientific methods are employed in the treatment of patients. Every modern appliance and all organized agencies of value in connection with the care and cure of tuberculosis.

The treatment may be summarized as follows:

(1.) Continuous antiseptic germicidal inhalation. (2.) Dr. Ballard's Improved Koch's tuberculin. (3.) Physical culture and pulmonary gymnastics. (4.) Institutional care and regime.

The importance is recognized of creating within the lungs and air passages a medium in which the germ cannot live, at the same time increasing the resisting power of the body. This is accomplished by the continuous inhalation of a sterilizing vapor.

In the apartment of each patient there is placed one of our vaporizers, which is of sufficient capacity to saturate the air of the room night and day by evaporation.

Fresh air is drawn from the outer atmosphere, high above the earth's surface, by an air pump, and forced under moderate pressure through a battery of cylinders containing the antiseptic fluid (becoming thoroughly impregnated with the sterilizing properties therein contained,) and is introduced into each sleeping apartment continually in quantities sufficient to maintain the normal proportion of oxygen.

A room designated as the "strong room" is equipped with special apparatus by which the atmosphere is heavily charged with antiseptics and germicides, and in this room three times a day the patients assemble for twenty minutes at a time for inhalation and breathing exercise.

By sterilizing the respiratory surface and all tissues reached by the circulation of the blood, the tubercular patient is placed in the best possible condition for recovery. If every case of tuberculosis could be brought under the antiseptic-inhalation treatment at the time of primary infection, no other treatment would be necessary.

The continuous application of a stimulating antiseptic to an external ulcer causes healthy granulation and cicatrization, and the same law applies to the ulcerated surfaces in the lungs. This treatment is not irritating, and the medicated air must necessarily carry the stimulating and healing medicaments to every portion of the lung tissue that air in any form can reach; thus the danger of reinfection is lessened, morbid secretions are liquefied and quickly thrown off, and diseased tissues are stimulated to healthier conditions. Digestion and assimilation are favored, since the alimentary tract is relieved from strong and irritating drugs.

Prof. Koch of Berlin is the recognized authority on tuberculosis, having discovered the germ or bacillus of the disease. In the course of his observations he noted that the germs themselves produced a substance, which when present in sufficient quantities caused their own eventual death. This substance is his tuberculin, which he has given to the world.

The tuberculin used in this institution is prepared in Koch's laboratory, imported direct from Berlin, and so modified by Dr. Ballard as to counteract any dangerous and unpleasant effects without in any degree affecting the curative properties of the original preparation. This specific remedy is introduced into the circulation, and the effect is to cause the death of the germs and to produce an active effort on the part of nature to separate the germs from the tissues and expel them until they are all destroyed and eliminated.

An important feature of the system of treatment in this institution is the physical culture department. This work is under the immediate supervision of the medical director.

The system as a whole has been perfected with great care with a view to its adaptation to the needs and physical limitations of each patient. Great attention is paid to the teaching of proper methods of breathing, that the patient may have the full use for the development of the lungs and the stimulation of the pulmonary circulation.

In clearing up infiltration, opening up and reclaiming consolidated areas, building new tissue, strengthening weak spots, and eliminating diseased matter by the promotion of expectoration, the pulmonary gymnastics are most valuable.

A system of general physical culture (adapted in the main from the Ralston system) is also in use. These exercises are taken systematically, commencing with the foot and working upward, exercising in order the ankle, knee, thigh, hip, waist, lower and upper chest, shoulder, arms and neck, thus bringing into play every part of the body.

This exercise, while not taxing, serves to stimulate and equalize the circulation, building up the general system and strengthening the heart. Digestion and assimilation are promoted, and thus, with the increased oxygenation in the lungs, the system is rapidly upbuilt.

Chest expansion is a prerequisite to permanent chest development. The average chest expansion on entering the institution is less than two inches; after a period of treatment, 4½ inches. This showing would be remarkable even in a company of able-bodied people, and serves as a criterion of the value of this department of the sanatorium.

The institution is conducted upon

# San Bernardino, Riverside and Santa Barbara Counties.

## TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN SAN BERNARDINO.

### ELEVEN HURT, SOME FATALLY, BY FALLING SCAFFOLD.

**Guy Ropes Broke and All the Carpenters Dropped Twenty-five Feet—Young Apprentice not Expected to Recover—Severe Injuries.**

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Eleven carpenters were injured in this city this afternoon by the breaking of the guy ropes holding a large scaffold. The men were at work building a storage house for the Southern California Ice Company. Those fatally, or very seriously injured, are:

GEORGE HENDERSON, aged 55, a resident of Colton, left ankle fractured, internally injured.

J. W. CLARK, aged 40, a resident of San Bernardino, right leg broken, internally injured; condition critical.

J. STEVENS, hip broken.

FRANK KNADLER, internally injured. He is an apprentice, 15 years of age, and is not expected to recover.

The others injured are: W. McIntosh, both legs broken; F. Davis, arm sprained; E. Jones, head injured; F. Wosencraft, T. Roberts, D. McClure and —. Houghton.

The accident occurred just at 5 o'clock. Eight men had been working on the scaffold, while six others were at work on the roof. As the whistle blew the men on the roof quit work and jumped to the scaffolding, which was suspended a few feet below the roof and twenty-five feet above the ground. The combined weight of the fourteen men was too great a strain for the guy ropes, and they broke. All but three of the men were injured.

Half a dozen physicians were summoned, and the injured were taken to their homes or to the County Hospital, which is near the icehouse.

### IMPORTANT FRUIT QUESTION.

The suit of C. J. Creighton vs. A. Gregory, the trial of which was commenced yesterday in the Superior Court, involves a question of importance to fruit growers and packers. The question to be determined is whether a packer, who contracts to purchase a crop of fruit at a stipulated price, is compelled to accept the fruit, according to contract, if the fruit is injured by frost, or otherwise after the contract is entered into. The complaint states that at the beginning of the orange shipment season last year Gregory contracted to purchase Creighton's entire crop of oranges in Redlands. A frost followed, and Gregory alleges that the fruit was so badly injured that he found it impossible to find a market for it. For this reason, he refused to purchase the fruit, according to contract. Creighton claims damages in the sum of $1000.

### PAVING CONTRACT.

At a special session of the City Trustees, held last evening, the contract for resurfacing with asphaltum Third street, between D and E streets, was awarded to the Alcatraz Paving Company of Los Angeles, whose bid was 7 cents a square foot. The total cost of the work will approximate $2000.

At a meeting last evening of the joint committee, representing San Bernardino Lodge, No. 146, and Token Lodge, No. 290, it was decided to ask at once for propositions for the sale of suitable sites for a new Odd Fellows' building. Both lodges are strong numerically and financially, and the purpose is to erect a modern building near the business center of town, suitable for lodge purposes, but reserving the ground floor for lease, as one or more stores.

### FRANCHISE WANTED.

At a special meeting of the City Council, the Mentone Power Company made application for a franchise to build a line through the city limits, for the purpose of furnishing electric light and power to consumers. Several weeks ago the Mentone company was granted a franchise by the Supervisors to build a line for the transmission of electricity across the county, from a mountain cañon to the west county line.

### REDLANDS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

REDLANDS, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The first golf tournament of this season took place at the Country Club this afternoon and a large number of members and their friends were present. Three handsome metal "steins" were given for the three best scores. The links were in fine condition, and the weather perfect for golf.

Col. W. J. Withers has bought the eighteen-acre ranch of C. W. Clark on Texas street in Lugonia.

A. E. Springborg is building a fine residence on Cajon street.

F. E. Dunlap has one of the largest and handsomest houses in the city nearly completed, at Orange street and Colton avenue.

Mrs. D. D. Finley of Los Angeles arrived today to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Merrimon, on Cajon street.

Mrs. A. T. Compton and Miss Compton of New York are here for some weeks, staying at the Casa Loma.

Richard L. Field of Philadelphia, who has spent several winters here, arrived today for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rich of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rich of Jamestown, N. Y., are at the Casa Loma for the winter.

D. Hernandez, charged with petty larceny, was dismissed on paying $10 for the wood found in his possession.

A number of Redlands people went to Riverside this morning to attend the district convention of the Epworth League, which meets in the First Methodist Episcopal Church there today and tomorrow. Among those attending are: Misses Ethel Osburn, Pearl O'Kelly, Ella Dunston, Nina J. Leonard, Olive Kennard, Clara D. Eaton, Dr. and Mrs. Morris and Messrs. U. L. Dike, J. B. Martin, C. E. Farnish and Milton Cleveland.

### CORONA.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

CORONA, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Fruit shipments for the season are: Fay Fruit Company, two carloads of lemons, two of oranges; Earl Fruit Company, two carloads lemons; Cerrito ranch, six carloads lemons; Corona Fruit Company, two carloads lemons; Queen Colony Fruit Exchange, three carloads oranges. L. E. Alden has picked 1000 boxes of Thanksgiving oranges from ten acres.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Nettie Glass and Nathaniel N. M. Thursby of Eskridge, Kan., were married at high noon Thanksgiving Day, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glass, Rev. E. T. Sandford officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Thursby returned today from Redlands, and for the present will remain in Corona.

Miss Maude Best of Corona and W. A. Hively of the firm of Hively & Austin were married Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Best, in Redlands. Upon their return from a trip to San Diego, they will reside in their new home on Victoria street.

The C.U.T.E. Club met Tuesday evening with Miss May Megginson.

The Nature Study Club met by special invitation Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Curtiss. The afternoon was devoted to microscopic examinations of some of nature's wonders. The first edition of the club paper has been published by the president, Miss Madeline Willard.

Thanksgiving services were held in the Methodist Church. Rev. W. N. Burr preached.

Miss Anna Virginia Metcalf, the Los Angeles soprano, will be the soloist in Gaul's "Holy City," to be given by the Corona Choral Club December 13.

S. H. Herrick of Riverside will deliver an address in the Congregational Church Sunday on "Religion in Business."

Miss Oren of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Mamie Bangham of Pasadena, are guests of Mrs. I. N. Sears.

William H. Farley of Corona and Miss Maude Doss were married yesterday in Los Angeles. Miss Doss formerly taught in Corona.

Charles Triolo, formerly of Sicily, now of Chicago, is visiting his son, J. P. Triolo, manager of Cerrito ranch.

Mrs. Helen Hudson of Los Angeles is visiting Corona relatives.

H. R. Sheldon and bride, nee Inez Tarr, who were married in Ventura Thanksgiving, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Burr yesterday.

Howard Glass, who, with his family, has been visiting his parents here, will leave Monday for Las Vegas, N. M.

The Myrtle Club gave a calico masquerade ball at the operahouse Thanksgiving night.

H. Libby sustained a broken rib during the Thansgiving football game.

### ONTARIO.

CHURCH ASS MEETING.

ONTARIO, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Miss Annie Manly received serious injuries by a hard fall from a ladder. She is improving very slowly.

The churches of Ontario will unite tomorrow evening in a union mass meeting in the Methodist Church. The meeting will be addressed by Rev. Dr. Ervin S. Chapman, Southern California superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who made his first visit here about a year ago.

The ladies of Christ Church will hold their annual sale of Christmas gowns Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Citrus-Fruit Exchange is taking in oranges for the Christmas pool, which will close next Saturday.

C. R. Bucknell of Burr Oak, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bucknell and sister, Miss Bucknell of Centerville, Mich., have arrived in Ontario and will spend the winter here.

### HIGHLAND.

HIGHLAND, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Authentic information has been received here that the main line of the Salt Lake road, after touching Riverside and Redlands, will come to Highland, and, after passing the State Hospital, will at once begin climbing on an easy but uniform grade which will carry its trains through the Cajon Pass without the aid of helper engines.

In regard to the rumor that the road, after leaving Pomona, would take a bee line to the pass, the official who made the foregoing statement said that a direct line from Pomona to the pass would not only encounter a heavy grade, but would miss the principal orange-growing section, and that, as between short cuts and traffic-yielding territory, the road would choose the latter.

### HIGHLAND BREVITIES.

Oranges are steadily ripening, and the shipments for Christmas will carry away a considerable percehtage of the crop. A local grower has invented an ingenious device intended to overcome the difficulty which attends the picking of the first of the crop. Many pickers are unable to draw the color line properly, and frequently gather fruit entirely too green. The device is simply a pair of goggles, one glass being of the shade of yellow which the fruit should have to be suitable for picking. If the picker, looking through his glasses at one orange sees the same color with each eye, the question is instantly and automatically settled, and the orange is picked. It is believed that it will come into general use.

### RIVERSIDE.

HOSPITAL OR PENITENTIARY?

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A. L. Vandevort was arraigned yesterday in the Superior Court on a charge of stealing a bicycle last April, belonging to Mr. Newmarch. Vandevort acknowledged the theft, but pleaded insanity as his excuse, and asked that the court appoint a commission to examine him and report upon his mental condition. The request was granted, and the commission will decide whether Vandevort shall go to an insane asylum or the penitentiary.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Mrs. John Aberdein entertained a large company of lady friends yesterday afternoon at her home on Sixth street. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. N. P. J. Button. Several piano solos were rendered during the afternoon by Mrs. George Burrell of Colton.

The High School Cadets gave an interesting entertainment at Armory Hall last evening, the proceeds of which will apply to the purchase of new uniforms. There was vocal and instrumental music, and a series of well-rendered numbers by Cochran's Orchestra, the programme concluding with some effectively-arranged tableaux.

A few nights ago, a miscreant, evidently out for revenge of some sort, went through an orchard at the head of Magnolia avenue, belonging to Ben Ferris, and with a sharp knife slashed a large percentage of the navel oranges.

A large contingent of Riverside people witnessed the football game in Los Angeles this afternoon, and yelled for the Indians.

### ELSINORE.

BREVITIES AND PERSONALS.

ELSINORE, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Thanksgiving services held at the Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday morning were well attended. Rev. Fred Johnston, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, delivered an appropriate and patriotic sermon. Special music was rendered by the Methodist choir.

The Home Improvement Society met and discussed matters pertaining to the welfare of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. White spent Thanksgiving with friends in Ontario.

A. B. Wychoff has returned to Elsinore and is guest at the Lake View Hotel.

Mrs. M. L. Jones of Smithfield, Iowa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. McConnell.

## CORNER-STONE LAID IN SANTA BARBARA.

### MASONS CONDUCT EXERCISES AT NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

**Five Hundred Members of the Fraternity and Their Families, from Three Counties, Make the Important Education Event Interesting.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 30.—Today brought 500 Masons, with their wives and families, to Santa Barbara to conduct the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the new High School building at Dela Vina and Anaheim streets. Preparations for the event have been going on since the last meeting of the Grand Lodge in San Francisco, when Grand Master Wells and other grand officers promised to be present.

Invitations had been extended to all the Masonic bodies in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Guadalupe, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Arroyo Grande, Santa Ynez, Ventura, Oxnard and as far south as Fillmore. Special trains arrived this morning from both directions.

At 11 o'clock the Grand Lodge met at Masonic Temple. A procession formed in two divisions, the first consisting of the Mayor and City Council and other city officials, the Board of Education and the school children. This formed on East Ortega street, facing State. The second division consisted of St. Omar Commandery, the Grand Lodge, and all the Masons, and formed on West Ortega street, facing State. Grand Marshal J. K. Harrington and his aides escorted the procession. The Santa Barbara Military Band led the Masonic division, and Haverly's Minstrel Band led the municipal division.

The line of march was by way of State street to Victoria, thence to Dela Vina, and thence to the High School building. Seats were reserved for those taking part in the procession, on the floor of the new building. Here, after the singing of "America," in a grand chorus, President N. D. Smith of the City Council, acting in absence of Mayor C. A. Starke, authorized the Masons to proceed with the laying of the corner-stone.

After the Masonic ceremonies, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung again in grand chorus, and the Masonic, municipal delegation and bands were escorted to the Arlington Hotel, where luncheon was served at 2:30 p.m.

### BLANCHE BATES BETTER.

DETROIT (Mich.), Nov. 30.—Miss Blanche Bates, the actress, who has been seriously ill in Detroit, since October 13, was today discharged from Grace Hospital. She and her mother will return to New York, where Miss Bates will rest for the remainder of the season.

### Finley B. Dray.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—Hon. Finley B. Dray, former State Senator from Sacramento, died at his residence in this city, aged 68 years, today.

The committee of experts appointed by the Camden, N. J., Board of Health to make a thorough investigation of the cases of tetanus, has just made a report asserting that not a single case of lockjaw resulted from injection of vaccine virus. Every one has been due, it finds, to the atmosphere and telluric conditions which have prevailed during the last six weeks.

### WRITE RIGHT.

**"Scatter Decent, Helpful Things."**

Good, philosophical Ras Wilson once said to a new reporter, "Young man, write as you feel, but try to feel right. Be good humored toward everyone and everything. Believe that other folks are just as good as you are for they are. Give 'em your best and bear in mind that God has sent them, in his wisdom, all the trouble they need, and it is for you to scatter gladness and decent, helpful things as you go. Don't be particular about how the stuff will look in print but let 'er go. Some one will understand. That is better than to write so dosh bing high, or so tarnashun deep, deep that no one understands it. Let 'er go."

"So on the above plan," says M. W. Porter of Topeka, Kan., "I will write what I know of Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food from personal experience. After a long period of indigestion and other disorders, with some misgivings, I took up the use of Grape-Nuts. Despite the hot weather I kept gaining in strength and mentally, a thing I had never done at that season of the year.

I found the food an excellent stimuant for the brain, and I could do more and better work than I had ever done. It was a revelation to discover how closely the brain and digestive organs were in sympathy with each other. Whatever retarded the work of one had a corresponding effect on the other, and the food that tended to put one in proper shape acted accordingly on the other. I know that my great improvement mentally and physically came from dispensing with [illegible]

## WICKED PURSE BOUGHT OUT THE LAW.

### RAILWAY COMPANY MADE JURY-BRIBING A PRACTICE.

**Former Bailiff Lynch Tells How Attorney Sullivan Used Him as a Tool to Defeat Justice in Damage Suits Against the Company.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Former Bailiff James J. Lynch, the confessed jury briber, on whose testimony Alexander Sullivan, an attorney, was indicted for conspiracy, took the stand in Judge Smith's court today, and immediately launched into a story of juries which he said he had bribed in behalf of Sullivan.

Sullivan, Lynch testified, was attorney for the West Chicago Street Railway Company, and represented the company in defending damage suits. He said he talked frequently with Sullivan in regard to bribing jurors.

"Sullivan told me," said Lynch, "whenever possible to get hold of an Irish Catholic on the jury, and to tell him that the plaintiff was an A.P.A., and that he should be beaten, as he was an enemy of the church. The sums paid jurors ran from $50 to $100. Sometimes I bribed one, and in some cases as high as three. I was paid the same amount as the juror, but when there was more than one man to be bought I was paid less per man."

"Can you recall where Sullivan paid you the money for your work?" Assistant State's Attorney Barnes asked.

"Yes; in the county building hall, in his office, and once, I remember, in the judge's chambers, when the judge was out."

Counsel for Sullivan attempted to have Lynch's testimony confined strictly to direct evidence of a conspiracy, but they were overruled.

It is alleged that Sullivan and others conspired to keep Lynch out of the jurisdiction of the Cook county courts following the exposure of the bailiff.

### DENVER CITY HALL BURNED.

DENVER, Nov. 30.—A fire which started at 6:30 o'clock this evening practically gutted the Denver City Hall, causing damage to the extent of $100,000. One man was seriously injured. The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin, as it was the third that has started in the building within a few hours. The first was discovered at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

### DERBY APPOINTED INSPECTOR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—Commander-in-Chief Eli Torrence of the G.A.R. has announced these appointments as division inspectors: Arizona, Gilbert D. Bray, Phoenix; California and Nevada, C. T. Derby, Los Angeles.


**Cures Drunkards Secretly.**

**Free Package of the Only Successful Cure Known for Drunkenness sent to All Who Send Name and Address**

**It Can Be Put Secretly Into Food or Coffee and Quickly Cures the Drink Habit.**

Few men become drunkards from choice or inclination—all welcome release from the awful habit. Golden Specific will cure the worst habitual drunkard. This wonderful remedy can be administered by wife or daughter, in food, tea, coffee or milk, without causing the slightest suspicion. Its cure



MR. AND MRS. HARRY BURNSIDE.

is sure, without harmful results to the system. Many a home is now happy by the use of Golden Specific. "My husband got into a habit of taking a drink with the boys on his way home," says Mrs. Harry Burnside. "After awhile he came home drunk frequently. He soon lost his position and I had to make a living for both of us and the little children. At times he tried to sober up, but the habit was too strong for him, and then he would drink harder than ever. I heard of Golden Specific and sent for a free package. The treatment cured him. I put it in his coffee and he never knew it at all. He regained his old position and now we are happy in our little home again. I hope you will send Golden Specific to every woman that has suffered as I have, and save her loved ones from the drunkard's grave."

Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 2258 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, O., and he will mail you a free package of Golden Specific in a plain wrapper, accompanied by full directions how to use it. Enough of the remedy is sent in each free package to give you an opportunity to witness its marvelous effect on those who are slaves to drink.

Do not delay. You cannot tell what may happen to the man who drinks, and you would never forgive yourself for waiting.

**MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP**

has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

**PENNYROYAL PILLS**

SAFE. Reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. 1515 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

Mention this paper.

**Stricture**

CURED WHILE YOU SLEEP in 15 DAYS. Every sufferer from Stricture and its offspring, VARICOCELE, Prostatitis and Sexual Weakness, is invited to write to St. James Medical Assn., and they will send their Illustrated Treatise, showing the parts of the male system involved in urethral ailments, Sealed FREE FREE

ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 223 St. James Building, CINCINNATI, O.

**V-E-R-U-S**

**PILE CURE.**

GUARANTEED by refl- $2.00


### THE OLD WAY

**Of Treating Stomach Trouble and Indigestion a Barbarous and Useless One.**

We say the old way, but really it is the common and usual one at the present time, and many dyspeptics, and physicians as well, consider the first step in attempting to cure indigestion is to diet, either by selecting certain food and rejecting others, or to greatly diminish the quantity of food usually taken.

In other words, the starvation plan is by many supposed to be the first essential in the cure of weak digestion.

The almost certain failure of the starvation cure for stomach trouble has been proven time and again, but still the usual advice, when dyspepsia makes its appearance, is a course of dieting.

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recommend dieting or starvation to a person suffering from dyspepsia because indigestion itself *starves* every organ and every nerve and fibre in the body.

What is needed is abundant nutrition, not less, and this means plenty of good, wholesome, well-cooked food and some natural digestive to assist the weak stomach to digest it.

This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adapted and this is the way they cure the worst cases of stomach trouble.

The patient eats plenty of wholesome food, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digests it for him.

And this is in accordance with nature and common sense because in this way the whole system is nourished and the over-worked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food, whether the stomach works or not. One of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 1800 grains of meat, eggs and similar foods.

Any druggist will tell you that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remedy of extraordinary value and probably is the purest and safest remedy for stomach troubles.

No person suffering from poor digestion and lack of appetite can fail to be immediately and permanently benefited if they would make it a practice to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal.


DR. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OFFER:



**30 DAYS' TREATMENT 25 Cents. Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable COMPOUND.**

The whole world pays tribute to Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound as the purest, cheapest and best remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Malaria, Stomach and all Kidney Diseases, Catarrh, Tired Feeling in the Morning, Poor Appetite, Sour, Sick or Bloated Stomach, and La Grippe. 10 days' trial free. All druggists. DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

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Wholesale and retail.

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Manufacturers and Jobbers,
Pictures, Frames, Mouldings, Mirrors and Art Novelties.
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Lightest and strongest. Easy to travel with a Kaiser—no excess baggage. Fine suit cases. Prices reasonable. Repairing.
J. C. Cunningham,
222 S. Main. Tel. M. 918

**B.B. BUCKWHEAT**

**WOMEN AND MOTHERS**



Are most competent to appreciate the sweetness, purity, delicacy, and effectiveness of

**Cuticura Soap**

for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair of infants and children.

Virgin Oil, imported from Mexico, amber color, natural oil, restores gray hair to its original color, no dye—entirely destroys dandruff. Nature's own restorative—price $1—pay if cured, not otherwise. We trust you. Address the Virgin Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

**Mellin's Food**

for INFANTS and INVALIDS

BEST FITTING **TAILOR GOWNS** IN CITY.
PARISIAN LADIES' TAILOR
342 South Broadway. Tel Brown 1258

WEAK MEN AND WOMEN should use Damiana Bitters, the great Mexican remedy; gives health and strength to sexual organs. Baker, Alfs & Bruns, agents, 325 Market street, San Francisco. (Send for Circular.)

AT
**JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR.**
"HOLIDAY SPECIALS."

THE LATEST STRIPED SUITINGS JUST RECEIVED.

Suits to order:
$15.50, $20.00, $25.00
Cannot be duplicated elsewhere for $10.00 more.

FULL-DRESS SUITS, TUXEDO SUITS, Silk Lined:
$40.00, $45.00, $50.00
High-price tailors charge double the amount.

$9 and $10 Pants reduced to $8.00, Fine assortment of Pants.
$4.50, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00
Overcoats.... $16.50 to $40.00

143 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
201 and 203 Montgomery St., 1110 and 1112 Market St., San Francisco.

**Fancy Stitch on the New**



**An Appropriate Pres**

The most useful piece of furni house. Why send East for supp make when you can get the New $32.50?

Special bargains in our New Hom Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine and chain stitch—for our Christmas

Ladies, we have twenty second-hand machines, all leading makes, from $3 to

R. B. MOORHEAD, Mgr., 340
87 E. Colorado Street, Pasade


AUCTIONS.

**Auctio**

**120 Head Cows and Ho**

Two miles south of Saw
2½ miles southwest of The
At 10 a. m.

**Tuesday, Decembe**

80 head fine dairy cows, 50 h
8 work and driving horses,
Durham bulls, 3 large brood
pigs, one fine Poland China
shoats, 8 good farm hay wage
light wagons, 1 new mower
6 dozen laying hens, 12 t
tons baled barley hay, all oth
tools, lumber, stanchions, pa
hold furniture.

These cows are all carefully sele
strains in the Durham and Ho
Jersey, fine milkers, most of them
to calve. The horses are large
work horses. This is the largest
year and should be largely attend
prietors are giving up the ranch
reserve whatever, 2 months'
served. Terms will be 10 months
on Santa Monica electric road.
If you drive, go straight out Wa
DUNAWAY BROS., RHOADES
Owners. Auc

**AUCTIO**

**31 COWS**

2½ Miles S.W. Compton,
Friday, December

14 Head Milk Cows, 10 Heifers,
No. 4 Feed Cutter. Milk Cans, A
We are instructed by Mr. Hesk
his entire herd of Dairy Cows
Most of the Heifers are now
stock, excellent milkers and
Six months' time will be given.
Teams meet 9:00 a.m. train at C
E. C. HASKIN, Owner.
RHOADES & REED, A
Office 325-340 So

**Auct**

**FINE FURNIT**

235 West 22nd Street,
Dec. 5th, 10 a.

Brass bed, extra fine hair m
ding and linen; bird's eye
fonieres; elegant pieces in
ter tables, rockers and other
handsomely carved oak
chairs, almost new;
head sewing machine; fine
lace curtains, couch, oak
chairs to match, Haviland
home made jams and jelli
water bank, heating stove, hat
oak library table together with
ings of this nicely furnished h
ister and body Brussels
and carpets.
This furniture only used a
RHOA

**Auct**

**Furnitu**

Wednesday, December 4th, 1
South Spring. Bed Room
and Bedding, Enameled Beds,
robes, Couches, Settees, P
in Chairs and Rockers, 13-Pc
and Box Oak Chairs, 3 Oak
Beds, Bed Lounges, Sideboa
ner Tables, etc.
Also 500 Yards Velvet, B
Tapestry, Carpets, Rugs, etc
RHOA

**Auct**

**Administrator**

**Estate of Alber**

Monday, Dec. 2
a.m., at
133 S. Bro
Collection

**Oil Pain**

Consisting of
framed and
Paintings.
CHAS.
Administra
THOS. R. CLARK,

**AUCT**

**OF HIGH-GRA**

Friday, Dec. 6, at 10 a.m.
consisting of 1 Ba
$250; 1 French plate
$250; 1 handsomely
suite, cost $300; Brus
walnut suites; Bras
body Brussels carpe
chairs, Axminster
sizes), brass and
hogany center tables,
hogany rocker tables,
and portieres, hig
chandeliers and
tension table and
orator, coal
can be seen Friday

C. H.



**Los Ang**

**PASADENA AMERI CLUB**

**OFFICERS ARE TO NEXT WEDNE**

**Calve May Locate Here the Valley—Unlucky Maimed—Disappointed ers—Church Services.**

PASADENA, Office of No. 26 South Raymond
30.—[From The Times' Re spondent.] President Ho bins of the Americus Club notices of the sixth ann which will be held at Americus Club Hall, on evening at 8 o'clock. Civ tary officers will be electe suing year, and other bus ness, in which every mem ested, will be transacted. and social members are vited to be present. Refre be served.

Considerable interest ex the members of the club as next officers will be, both and military branches of th tion, and as the coming y one of activity when the county campaigns open, it that there will be some among the members of the to secure the best material The officers now are President, Horace M. Dob president, H. I. Stuart; secre Stafford; assistant secret Edwards; treasurer, Lyman major, James H. Campbell Co. A, P. A. Collins; first L. D. Collins; second lieu W. Pernar; captain Co. B, first lieutenant, Homer Bi lieutenant, M. E. Wood; C. Henry Ramel; first lieu E. Clapp; second lieutenant Healey.

CALVE MAY LOCA

While Mme. Emma Calvé opera singer was driving last week she examined some of property with a view to a home in Pasadena. She herself as being very with the town. Interested the movement for public impr and said that she would try back to Pasadena within a few days. She was not quite sure the places she looked at with purchasing, but will take a th ough look around when she back. Her future plans dep said, upon the arrangements make with Grau. She has a some cough, and thinks that of the East will not do for winter. While out driving quently got out of her carri walked long distances.

ROWAN'S NARROW ESC

Paul Rowan, son of the late D. Rowan, a long-time resi Pasadena; recently got up where he was confined for weeks on account of an accident well rigging that almost cost h life. His right wrist was near off, and his physicians say tha doubtful if he will ever have th it. He lay tangled in the sta engine at Lapp & Tate's well ne Angeles for nearly an hour before cued. Arteries were severed, a nearly bled to death. A great of flesh was chewed out of hi by the machinery, one leg wrenched out of place, the end thumb was cut off, and to mos wounds live flesh had to be taken another individual and grafte The thumb was found in the ery and sewed on. The victim accident has not been able to m muscle of his injured hand since accident. Yet when he was finall moved from the rigging, after th gine had been stopped and rev half dead from loss of blood, he the boss: "Say, if I get well e work for you again?" Paul is th who distinguished himself se years ago by going to the circus breaking an arm, and before telli parents or a doctor about it. Th not yet 20 years old he has broke arm four times.

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At the regular meeting of the Bus ness Woman's Club Monday evenin in the Board of Trade rooms, Mr

# Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

## PASADENA AMERICUS CLUB'S ANNUAL.

### OFFICERS ARE TO BE ELECTED NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Calve May Locate Here in Crown of the Valley—Unlucky Paul Rowan Maimed—Disappointed Football Players—Church Services.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 28 South Raymond avenue, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] President Horace M. Dobbins of the Americus Club has sent out notices of the sixth annual meeting which will be held at headquarters, Americus Club Hall, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Civic and military officers will be elected for the ensuing year, and other important business, in which every member is interested, will be transacted. Associate and social members are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Considerable interest exists among the members of the club as to who the next officers will be, both in the civic and military branches of the organization, and as the coming year will be one of activity when the State and county campaigns open, it is believed that there will be some scrambling among the members of the companies to secure the best material possible.

The officers now are as follows: President, Horace M. Dobbins; vice-president, H. I. Stuart; secretary, J. A. Stafford; assistant secretary, A. E. Edwards; treasurer, Lyman M. King; major, James H. Campbell; captain, Co. A, P. A. Collins; first lieutenant, L. D. Collins; second lieutenant, D. W. Forster; captain Co. B, C. W. Bell; first lieutenant, Homer Blick; second lieutenant, M. E. Wood; captain Co. C, Henry Ramel; first lieutenant, W. B. Clapp; second lieutenant, F. W. Healey.

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While Mme. Emma Calvé, the great opera singer was driving about town last week she examined several pieces of property with a view to purchasing a home in Pasadena. She expressed herself as being very much in love with the town, interested herself in the movement for public improvements and said that she would try to come back to Pasadena within a week or ten days. She was not quite suited with the places she looked at with a view to purchasing, but will take a more thorough look around when she comes back. Her future plans depend, she said, upon the arrangements she can make with Grau. She has a troublesome cough, and thinks that the cold of the East will not do for her this winter. While out driving she frequently got out of her carriage and walked long distances.

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At the regular meeting of the Business Woman's Club Monday evening in the Board of Trade rooms, Mrs. Laura P. Stevens will speak upon "The Benefits of Organization."

The "edition de luxe" Souvenir Book of Pasadena, about to be published by the Daily Star of this city, is generally conceded by those who have seen the advance prospectus, to be a thing of beauty and the best advertisement of Pasadena ever attempted here. No display advertising is to be permitted. Simply views of many of the nice residences, churches, schools, mountains, arroyos, birdseyes, etc., etc. There are still several pages vacant for desirable views and the management will esteem it a favor to receive either a telephone message or personal call relative to the matter.

H. E. Myers's dancing classes will entertain informally Friday evening. His old patrons and their friends are invited to attend. Dancing.

Charity entertainment, classical school for girls, 130 South Euclid, Saturday, December 7, 4:30 to 6, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Programme in evening.

Mental and divine science. Anna W. Mills Wednesday, 3 o'clock. I.O.O.F. Hall, corner Colorado and Raymond streets.

You always find a large assortment of the choicest meats at Breiner's City Market.

For first-class meats at reasonable prices go to Louie's Cash Market.

Pasadena National Bank safety-deposit boxes, $2 per year.

Do business with the Diamond Fuel and Feed Company.

Best $1 glove on earth, Dorman's, 20 East Colorado.

Easiest running bicycle, Columbia chainless.

Every day something new at McCament's.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

Turkish baths. Fair Oaks and Green.

Christmas gifts, 17 West Colorado.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Get a box of Heiser's chocolates.

For fine catering see McCament.

## COVINA.

### MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

COVINA, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Rev. J. S. Matthews has resigned as rector of Holy Trinity, having received and accepted a call to St. Mary's Church, Lompoc. He left on Friday to assume his new charge. He has been succeeded here by the Rev. Alfred Fletcher, M.A., who has been in charge of All Saints' Church, San Diego, for six years.

Rev. Francis Lawson, a retired Congregational minister, who has been a resident of Covina for some time, has accepted a call from the Congregational Church at Villa Park.

At a business meeting of the members of the Baptist Church last Wednesday evening a unanimous call was extended the Rev. Mr. Jent of Carthage, Mo., to serve this church during the ensuing year. It is not yet known whether he will accept.

### COVINA BREVITIES.

A son has been born to the wife of W. F. Lawson.

The plant of the Covina Water Company has been purchased by the Covina Land and Water Company. The companies have been practically under the same management for some time, so the change, which will take effect December 1, will not affect water users.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church are making great preparations for their bazaar next Friday.

Six building lots on West College street, comprising two acres, the property of H. G. Bemis, have been sold to B. S. Webb for $2100.

J. N. Dumm of Boulder, Colo., has purchased a building lot from Austin Warner on the Reynolds tract, for $550.

## CLAREMONT.

### COLLEGE TOWN ITEMS.

CLAREMONT, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Dr. George A. Gates, whom the trustees unanimously called to the presidency of Pomona College, arrived in Claremont today. He has not yet accepted the call. Mrs. Gates, on whose account they were compelled to a change of climate, is with him. Her trouble is asthmatic, and it is only a matter of a few days trial of Claremont's atmosphere and altitude before the decision for or against Pomona College is made.

Profs. E. C. Norton, D. B. Colcord, F. P. Brackett, A. D. Bissell, P. A. Bissell, C. B. Sumner, with Dr. George A. Gates and Rev. Henry Kingman, went to Live Oak Cañon and spent the day.

Mrs. Gibson, wife of the late Frank A. Gibson of Los Angeles, has decided to make Claremont her home during the college year, and has moved into an attractive cottage on Sixth street. Hugh Gibson is in the preparatory school.

Miss Phoebe Estelle Spalding moved into her new residence today.

Arthur Cleghorn, '03, has gone to his home in Pasadena on account of the death of his father, and it is doubtful if he will return to college this year.

## POMONA.

### SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

POMONA, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The bazaar in progress at the operahouse since Wednesday under the auspices of the Sisters of the Academy of Holy Names has been largely attended and considerable money has been realized. Aside from the orchestral programme last evening Art W. Patterson appeared in a monologue; Sylvester Loucks rendered a cornet solo, and Miss Lillian Scanlon two descriptive vocal solos. This evening a special train brought a number of members of the Los Angeles Catholic parishes to attend the bazaar, which closed tonight. The train will return at midnight and will also take back the members of St. Vincent's College football team.

### POMONA BREVITIES.

The ward committees which have in charge the placing of the treasury stock of the Hotel Palomas Company, offered to the citizens at $30 a share, report that they have all but fifty shares of the stock disposed of. At the request of the committee, Frank Miller was here yesterday from Riverside and looked over the hotel with a view to offering suggestions and advising regarding the proposed improvements about the house.

The remains of E. Makyes, who died at his home here yesterday, will be sent to Syracuse, N. Y., on the Santa Fé overland tonight for interment. The deceased was nearly 85 years old and had considerable property here. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. M. Nellie Jewell, who lived with him at No. 135 Alvarado street, and one son, E. L. Makyes, of Onondaga, N. Y.

### SATISFYING GERMANY.

TRINIDAD, Nov. 30.—Through the rearrest of the alleged murderer of a leading German trader at Caracas, whose trial and liberation were recently ordered and obtained by President Castro, one cause of the difficulties existing between the German and Venezuelan governments has disappeared. The prisoner, it is announced, will be compelled to undergo a new trial.

## SOLDIERS' HOME.

### QUIET THANKSGIVING.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Thanksgiving was observed in a quiet way at the home. Services in the Catholic chapel consisted of a special mass, during which Chaplain Hawe delivered an appropriate sermon. Roast turkey with cranberry sauce was the chief dish of a sumptuous dinner enjoyed by the veterans. In the afternoon the Veterans' Bicycle Club paraded through the camp, and took a spin to Santa Monica Cañon on its first outing as an organization.

### CAMP BREVITIES.

The Chutes Opera Company has established itself as a favorite with the veterans. At its second appearance in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening the young people met with a warm reception, and throughout the presentation of "Mikado" the enthusiasm of the veteran audience left no room for doubt as to its approval.

A large and beautiful specimen of the wildcat has been added to the Home zoo. The veterans are usually successful in taming animals in captivity, but thus far Miss Tabby resents, in unmistakable growls, any attempt at familiarity.

### FINAL MUSTER-OUT.

David Archer, late Co. F, Twenty-third Ohio Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Marshall county, Ky., November 9, 1893, died November 23, aged 71 years.

Edward Crow, late Co. C, One Hundred and Twenty-third New York Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from San Francisco, September 21, 1894, died November 25, aged 56 years.

## SAN PEDRO.

### NEWS BREVITIES.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Edward H. Bautzer spent Thanksgiving at Alhambra, the guest of Mrs. F. S. de Dodson.

Capt. Isaacson of the steamer Baxter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brilliant, Miss Hadley and Master Jesse Brilliant of Los Angeles, and Capt. Anderson of the schooner Corona on Thanksgiving on board his vessel.

The dancing party given Wednesday evening by the Knights of Pythias in Swinford's Hall was enjoyed by many prominent people. An elaborate supper was served.

E. P. Stout has established a daily messenger service between this place and Los Angeles.

The San Pedro Lumber Company presented each of its married employés with a fine turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner, while each unmarried man was presented with a silver dollar with which to purchase his turkey.

A fleet of twenty-eight vessel is on its way to this port, and due here the fore part of the week, which means a considerable rush of business.

All losses in the recent fire in the Griffen Block in which Wetherby & Co., F. W. Stone, M. J. McDermott and J. L. Griffen were damaged, have been satisfactorily adjusted, and the business of these firms will undoubtedly be continued as soon as the necessary repairs are made to the building.

## ALHAMBRA.

### TALK ON CHINA'S CRISIS.

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese editor and preacher of San Francisco, will speak at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening on "The Crisis in China." Two Chinese young men from the Presbyterian mission, San Francisco, will appear in costume and render some native music. No admission will be charged.

### ALHAMBRA BREVITIES.

The Alhambra Improvement Association will hold a business meeting and social at Reading-room Hall next Thursday evening for hearing reports and formulating further work and membership.

A. E. Walters, S. F. Wuest, Mrs. James McLaren and Miss Shaiffer were delegates from the Presbyterian Sunday-school to the convention in Los Angeles.

Mr. Gibbs, purchaser of the Keep orange orchard, is having plans prepared for a handsome residence on the ranch, the family now resides in Pasadena.

The next meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club will be largely devoted to a discussion of Alhambra improvements, followed by quotations and current events.

## DR. LAYSON'S PESSIMISM.

### Horrified at American Churches—An Incident in His History Recalled, While Located in This City.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Layson, formerly assistant pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, this city, has created a stir among the San Francisco preachers, by making the following sweeping assertion concerning American churches:

"A visit to the great cathedrals of Europe is a spiritual tonic to us raised on what we call 'churches' in America, which are a disgrace to the name of church and religion. Protestants are not doing their part on the line of church architecture, and honoring God with suitable houses. Five or six Protestant churches would be ample for San Francisco, and three for Oakland. Instead of a shanty in every block dedicated to the Supreme Being, let us unite in His honor and have creditable places of worship. The perpetuation and preservation of that sickly, unprofitable thing, denominationalism, necessitates shanties. Unified Christianity means temples. I have never seen a Protestant church that did not excite my pity. There is no use for us to try to make ourselves believe we are on the march, when we know we are retrogressing. It is poor policy to cheat ourselves."

Dr. Layson is further quoted as saying that the Protestant house of worship was more like a concert or music hall, than a place of prayer; that the environments did not invite devotion; that a hundred years of undevotional churches had starved the people spiritually and affected the size of congregations, and that less than another hundred years of similar surroundings for religion would sterilize it, and empty churches.

This recalls an incident in the history of Dr. Layson, during his residence in Los Angeles, but with which his name has never before been connected. He made the statement in the Christian Endeavor State Convention at Santa Ana, that "the Christian church is going into decay."

He was followed by the pastor of a prominent Los Angeles congregation, who said:

"Any man who would make a statement like that, in a convention of young people, ought to die right quick, and be buried a hundred feet deep, without a monument to mark the spot."

### Aluminum Hair Brushes.

The bristles are set in water-proof cement and can't come out. The backs are more handsome than silver and wear much better. See them. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 313 South Spring street.

# DONE UP BY HOT PITCHER.

### *Surprise Party for the Looloo Team.*

### *Dutch Amateur a Hard One to Hit.*

### *Benefit Game to Be Played With Jim Jeffries as Umpire.*

Dutchmen, 5; Looloos, 2.

The foreigners apparently had no trouble in beating the locals yesterday in the ball game. They made the same number of hits and a greater number of errors, and yet they won with runs to spare. They were lucky, however, in hitting the ball when the locals did not expect any such actions. Then, again, they ran in a local amateur pitcher by the name of Simons, and he proved to be a surprise party in himself. He was a warm article, and the way the Looloos did not connect with his delivery was painful to behold. Kihm picked out a three-bagger, and Householder tore off two doubles from 8i, but aside from these, by gosh, there was little doing in the way of hits.

Altrock was in the box for the locals, and the Dutch didn't transact much business with him, either. The fourth inning was a bad one for him, however, for they bunched three singles for two runs.

At that time Nordyke hit safely, went to third on Hildebrandt's hit, and scored on Kelly's error of Swarts's hit. Hildebrandt reached third on Pabst's out at first, and tallied on Brockhoff's hit.

They got another in the sixth on hits by Wilson and Hildebrandt, Wilson scoring from third after Bowman's catch of Swarts's long fly to right field.

The last arrived in the eighth on Simons's base on balls, Nordyke's hit and a sacrifice.

Spies made the first Looloo run in the third round. He drew a pass, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on Brockhoff's error of an easy infield hit. The last run was made in the sixth, on Householder's double and Kihm's triple.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowman, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hemphill, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Atherton, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Householder, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kihm, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hall, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kelly, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Spies, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Altrock, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 27 | 9 | 2 |

SAN FRANCISCO.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nordyke, 2b and ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Wilson, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Hildebrand, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schwartz, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Pabst, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brockhoff, ss and 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Graham, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Whalen, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Simons, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 27 | 14 | 3 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0—4 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | *—5 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0—3 |

SUMMARY.

Runs, responsible for—Altrock, 2; Simons, 1. Three-base hit—Kihm. Two-base hits—Householder (2.) Sacrifice hits—Kihm, Altrock, Wilson. First base on errors—Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, 1. First base on called balls—Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 5. Struck out—By Altrock, 1; by Simons, 3. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpire—Harper.

### TODAY'S LINE-UP.

With the game today between the Looloos and the Dutchmen, the long season of State league baseball will come to an end. With this in view it is expected that the crowd today will be a record-breaker, for many of the favorites in the local team will probably make their last league appearance. Hale will pitch for the Looloos and probably Whalen will officiate for the visitors. Game will be called at 2:15 o'clock.

### SKEETERS WIN.

#### FOGGY GAME IS CALLED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Umpire "Rube" Levy called what purported to be a baseball game today in the first half of the eighth inning. The fog, which had hung over the field during the afternoon, settled down on the players in the seventh inning. It was almost impossible to distinguish the fielders. The players wanted the game called in the seventh, but Levy ordered them to continue.

In the next inning Devereaux sent the ball out to Dunleavy at center field. The umpire called Devereaux out, although Dunleavy dropped the ball, something Levy did not see. In the midst of some joking over the incident, the game was called.

The players on both teams performed their duties in a perfunctory manner.

The score:

SACRAMENTO.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flood, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Sheehan, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanley, c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Courtney, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffer, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Devereaux, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| McNeeley, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 24 | 9 | 0 |

OAKLAND.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mohler, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Francks, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Dunleavy, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Streib, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hagan, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Babbitt, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hamilton, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanson, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 1 | 5 | 1 | *22 | 11 | 1 |

*One out in eighth inning, when game was called.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacramento | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | * | —5 |
| Base hits | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | * | —9 |
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | * | —1 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | * | —1 |
| | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

SUMMARY.

Runs, responsible for—McNeeley, 1; Schmidt, 5. Home run—Courtney. Two-base hits—Babbitt, Sheehan. Sacrifice hit—Hoffer. First base on errors—Sacramento, 1. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 1. Left on bases—Sacramento, 8; Oakland, 5. Struck out—By McNeeley, 4. Hit by pitcher—Mohler, Stanley. Double plays—Flood to Devereaux to Davis. Francks to Mohler to Hagan. Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpire—Levy.

LEAGUE STANDING.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 96 | 65 | .596 |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 68 | .543 |
| Sacramento | 69 | 80 | .469 |
| Oakland | 63 | 86 | .394 |

### BENEFIT GAME.

#### JEFFRIES WILL UMPIRE.

The Dutch and the Looloos will positively make their last showing at the Chutes grounds tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in a special game to be played for the benefit of Fred K. Truett, formerly manager of the local Associated Press agency. He is well known in this city, is ill from a disease of the lungs, and in need of assistance. Every cent of money taken in at the gate will be given to Mr. Truitt. All of the players have donated their services, and the San Francisco team will remain here one day over time to play in the game. In honor of the event the two teams will change batteries. McPartlin and Spies of the Looloos will play with the Dutchmen and Iburg and Wilson will be the battery for the locals. They will commence at 2:30 o'clock. Another big attraction is that Champion Jim Jeffries will umpire the game.

### Nationals Win.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 30.—La Joie's All-Americas went down to defeat before the National League players in a spectacular game at Cyclers' Park this afternoon, by the score of 5 to 2. The crowd was small, but intensely enthusiastic. The game was characterized by tremendous hitting and brilliant fielding on the part of most of the players. The Nationals played an errorless game, while their opponents had seven mistakes piled up against them. Four of these were charged to Irwin, and the defeat of his team was in a large measure due to his faulty playing. The individual features were the brilliant fielding of Pickering and the heavy stick work of Davis, Bradley and La Joie for the All Americas and the catching of Chance and the batting of Van Haltren and McHale for the Nationals. The latter was four times at bat, and made three base hits. Pickering won the admiration of the spectators by accepting a difficult chance for a long drive by Carr far out into left field. Chance caught two seemingly impossible fouls.

### Minor Baseball.

The Pacifics of the Modern Woodmen of this city will play ball today at Santa Monica with the team of the Modern Woodmen Camp of Santa Monica. Game will be called at 1:30 o'clock.

### THE OIL INDUSTRY.

## RAILROADS' INJUSTICE TO KERN PRODUCERS.

### FAIL TO SUPPLY TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES NEEDED.

Northern Market Injured in Consequence—Asphalt Trust May Open Its Local Refinery—Nineteen Company Blighted by High Royalty.

One of the most exasperating annoyances that the Kern River oil producers have been compelled to bear off and on for several months, and which was never worse than at present, is the lack of proper shipping facilities. The shortage of cars has not only caused annoyance, but is directly responsible for many of the San Francisco oil consumers returning to the use of coal, because they could not be sure of receiving fuel oil when needed.

Northern producers are greatly incensed at the transportation companies because of the injury done the market, and are not beckward in saying so. S. W. Moore of the Kern River field, who was in the city yesterday, gave his view of the situation. "Months ago the car shortage was annoying, but the railroads could not be blamed for not being able to properly estimate the output of the northern territory," said he, "but today the railroads should be entirely familiar with the condition in the field. They know the extent of the oil-bearing territory and the probable amount of oil that is stored in the fields. Companies have built up a market at considerable expense in some instances, and now some of the consumers have been compelled to abandon oil as a fuel because they cannot depend on the supply through the apparent inability of the transportation companies to provide the cars for shipment. Isn't it a shame?"

Not only is the failure of the railroads to keep up to the demands of the field an injustice to the producers, but it would seem to be against the best interests of the transportation companies.

There is almost a car famine in Kern River, and, according to reports, the outlook for early relief is not the brightest, as it is rumored that the Standard and Southern Pacific companies have fallen out and the former has made known its intention of withdrawing many of its tank cars from the California fields.

### TRUST'S REFINERY MAY OPEN.

The report is going the rounds in local oil circles that the asphalt trust has succeeded in contracting for a large quantity of local oil, and that arrangements are about made for opening the American refinery. This plant is the largest in the local field, and has been idle many months, because it was the will of the trust it should be so.

Local representatives of the trust state they have not been notified of the intention to open, but state it is not improbable that the manufacturing of asphalt and by-products will be resumed at an early date. It is also understood that the trust has succeeded in tying up enough oil through its local agents to keep the plant running several months.

### NINETEEN, UNLUCKY NUMBER.

It is reported that twenty acres of the land leased by the Nineteen Oil Company in the Kern River field is to revert to the Cubbon Oil Company, the original owners. The report from Bakersfield is that the Cubbon company will pay all indebtedness incurred by the lessees in sinking a well on the property.

The Nineteen company was one of the overenthusiastic ones that offered to develop the holdings on a 40-per-cent. royalty, and according to its contract was required to sink two holes the first year. Like others of its kind, the management found the task beyond its power, and was compelled to give it up.

The Nineteen company will shut down until the oil market is adjusted.

### CALLER COMMON'S LATEST.

News comes from Beaumont, Tex., that is of interest to those acquainted with George J. Common, for several months caller of the local oil exchange, now caller of the Beaumont exchange. The Enterprise of that place states that he has just organized an athletic club, and that before long the new organization will be in full blast. The club is capitalized at $10,000, and expects in future to build a mile track.

### NEW BOARD FOR 'CHANGE.

The annual meeting for the election of seven members of the governing board of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange will be held Tuesday, the 10th inst. The following-named have been nominated: H. L. Percy, D. C. Sullivan, S. H. Ellis, J. L. Ball, W. G. Young, R. B. Dickinson, J. B. Neville.

### YESTERDAY'S SALES.

At yesterday's call only Fullerton Oil found a market, but of that stock 7000 shares were sold.

| | Shares. | Price. |
|---|---|---|
| Fullerton Oil | 7,000 | $ 9¾ |
| Total | 7,000 | $682.50 |

Closing bids and offers were: Alpha, 12 cents asked; Aztec, $1.04 asked; Brea Cañon, $3.20 bid; Central, 65 cents bid, 75 asked; Central Point, $1.20 asked; Columbia, 23½ cents bid, 25½ asked; Continental, 50 cents asked; Fullerton Consolidated, 45 cents bid, 70 asked; Home of Fresno, $3.25 bid; Kern Oil, $5.50 bid, $6 asked; Pacific Slope, 2½ cents asked; Reed Crude, 23½ cents bid, 23¾ asked; Senator, 90 cents asked; Southern Consolidated, 1¾ cents bid, 3½ asked; Union, $50 bid, $58 asked; Uncle Sam, 3 cents asked; United Petroleum, $103 asked; Westlake, 5 cents bid, 6 asked; Whittier Consolidated, 2¼ cents bid; Wilson, 6½ cents bid, 10 asked.

For unlisted oil securities the offers were: Northern Consolidated, No. 2, 6 cents asked; Hercules, 11 cents bid, 13 asked; Piru, 17 cents asked; New Century, 1¼ cents asked; Argonaut, 20 cents asked; Pennsylvania, 35 cents asked; Southern California Oil and Fuel, 15 cents bid, 25 asked; Sunset Consolidated, 2½ cents asked; Sunset King, 1¾ cents asked; Imperial Consolidated, ⅛ cent asked; Golden West Crude, 4 cents asked; Sentinel, 2 cents asked; Russian, 7 cents asked; Menges, 93 cents asked; Hub, 99 cents asked; Mexican Petroleum, $25 bid, $27.50 asked; Green Mountain, 23 cents asked; Gold Coin, 1 cent asked.

For unlisted mining stocks the offers were: Arizona Giant, 11 cents bid, 12 asked; Bisbee West, 12½ cents bid, 20 asked; Butte Lode, $25 bid, $35 asked; South Bisbee Copper, 20 cents asked; Arizona and Arkansas Copper, Zinc and Lead, 7½ cents asked; Venture Hill, 10 cents asked; Verde King, 15 cents bid, 20 asked; Red Cloud, 25 cents asked; Loma Verde, 27½ cents asked.

Oil market slow. Average fuel oil quoted at 90 cents a barrel yesterday.

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—At the morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange sales were made at the following figures:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Home Oil | $8.75 | Four Oil | $ .45 |
| San Joaquin | 7.50 | Petroleum | .75 |
| Superior | .07 | Sterling | 1.20 |
| Oil City | .08 | Lion | .08 |

### OIL CITY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OIL CITY (Pa.) Nov. 30.—Credit balances, $1.20; certificates, no bids.

### AUSTRIA'S DIFFICULTIES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The situation in the Reichsrath is not changed for the better, says the Vienna correspondent of the London Times and New York Times. Nobody believes that the Ministry will be able to carry the new augusleich (act of union between Austria-Hungary) which is a vital question affecting the existence of the State.

The fall in silver threatens to cause depression in the Manchester cotton trade by diminishing exports to China and India.


## SENTFREE TO MEN.

### A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

### A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost vitality that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer from any form or sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, or weak back, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect on the parts, and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and it has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 502 Electron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its receipt need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

## SHOES.

You will find the best shoes at right prices. HAMILTON & BAKER, 229 S. SPRING ST.

## THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO.

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL. 216-229 COMMERCIAL ST.

## WHY NOT? THE YALE BICYCLE

E. R. RIDDEN CYCLE HOUSE. 412 SOUTH BROADWAY.

## Weak Men Cured Free.

### Send Your Name Today for the Grandest Discovery Ever Made and Be Strong and Vigorous All Your Life.

### THE DOCTOR SENDS IT FREE.

The world's greatest living philanthropist who has been the means of curing thousands of men of nervous debility, lost vigor, varicocele, failing memory, and all other consequences of youthful ignorance or other causes, and restoring to full strength and vigor sends free to every sufferer the entire receipt so that each despairing man may cure himself at home and thus obtain the grand result of perfect manly strength and vigor.

He wants all suffering men to share with him the knowledge he has personally attained. He sends the receipt free, and all the reader need do is to send his name and address to I. W. Knapp, M.D., 2857 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., requesting the free receipt as reported in this paper. It is a generous offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity.


## Notice of Meeting

OF STOCKHOLDERS OF IMPERIAL WATER COMPANY, NO. 5.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A meeting of the stockholders of Imperial Water Company No. 2 will be held at the company's office, room 236, Stowell Block, No. 226 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal., upon Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1901, at the hour of 1 p.m.

The business to be transacted at such meeting is the amendment of the bylaws of the company, the removal of the present directors, the consideration of a proposed contract between this company and the California Development Company for the construction of a main canal and distributing system for this company, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated this 21st day of November, 1901.

RUSH HARRIS, President.

R. D. M'PHERRIN, Secretary.

HARRY R. CALLENDER, E. T. WRIGHT, A. M. CHAFFEY, Directors.


### CAUSE OF DEAFNESS.

#### The Most Common Cause Only Recently Discovered.

It has been stated on good medical authority that nine-tenths of cases of deafness are caused from catarrh or from sore throat trouble.

The little tube which leads to the ear from the throat is lined with a sort of velvety structure called mucous membrane. This membrane is simply a continuation of the mucous membrane lining the throat. When disease of any sort attacks the mucous membrane of the throat it is very liable to extend into the Eustachian tube and up into the ear.

The history of nearly all cases of deafness is like this: A cold is contracted and neglected, other colds are taken, the throat becomes sore and inflamed, which is agravated by particles of dust and germs from the air. This condition causes the disease to spread

# HE CITY IN BRIEF.

## AT THE THEATERS.

LOS ANGELES—Haverly's Minstrels.
BURBANK—Queen of Hayti.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

**ire at Levy's.**

The flue from the range at Al Levy's restaurant on Third street near Main became overheated and ignited the roof at 12:30 o'clock this morning. An alarm was sent in from box 17, and the flames were extinguished with a chemical engine.

**Pioneer Society.**

The Pioneers of Los Angeles will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at No. 119½ South Spring street. Alfred James will give the story of early days in the Tombstone silver mines. Good music, vocal and instrumental. Meetings open to the public.

**Sweetness Drawn Out.**

The Chamber of Commerce is having a run of remarkable sweet potatoes. Since the seven-feet-long 'tato, the latest arrival is a round, smooth, fifteen-pounder, which goes the first heavyweight a pound and a half better. The finest whopper was grown by W. H. Ellis at Burbank.

**Accident to Student.**

Wheeler O. North of this city, who is a student at Stanford University, broke both bones of his left leg at the ankle, while exercising in the Stanford gymnasium on Friday. As soon as he can be moved with safety, he will be brought to his home in this city, at No. 1033 Ingraham street.

**Thieving Junk Dealers.**

Otto Gordon, a local junk dealer, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of larceny, was convicted yesterday, and will be sentenced Monday. He went to Lamanda Park and tried to purchase a lot of two-inch pipe, but would not pay what J. F. Towell, the owner, demanded. Later he returned there and stole the pile of pipe.

**It Was the Weekly Tribune.**

The opening of the San Jacinto forest reserve has been postponed, because of the break in an advertisement secured in the San Diego Weekly Tribune, which has suspended. The Daily Tribune is still published, but without a weekly edition. The local land Office has received instructions from Washington that the advertising must be done over again.

**Fell from a Car.**

R. M. Thompson, aged 70 years, who lives at No. 629 South Broadway, was painfully injured last evening while alighting from a street car at Seventh and Broadway. Just as he was stepping off the car, the motorman suddenly turned on the current, and the old man was thrown violently to the street. His hip and shoulder were so badly wrenched that he could not walk and he was otherwise severely bruised.

**Historical Meeting.**

The Historical Society of Southern California will meet in the parlors of Hotel Palms, tomorrow at 8 p.m. There will be an address by Dr. J. D. Moody on "The Californians of Yesterday;" a paper by H. D. Barrows, "Early Clericals of Los Angeles;" also one by J. M. Guinn, "The Passing of the Old Pueblo." Those interested in the study of California history are invited.

**New M.E. Church, South.**

Dr. O. A. Thrower, presiding elder; Rev. Dr. Chapman of Trinity Church, Rev. A. E. Stellar of Bellevue-avenue Church, Rev. J. M. Harris of Mateo-street Church, and Rev. Guyton Fisher of West End Church, go to Pasadena from this city today to organize a Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Odd Fellows' Hall there. Services will be held at the new church at 3 o'clock.

**Elks' Services.**

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Los Angeles Lodge of Elks will hold services at the Burbank Theater in honor of deceased members. The Memorial Committee has prepared an excellent programme, musical and devotional, and the orator of the day will be Hon. D. M. Delmas of San Francisco. Elks are requested to meet at the theater promptly at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of proceeding in a body to the seats reserved for members. Admission to others than members will be by card.

**Mission to the Indians.**

Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, started yesterday afternoon for a three weeks' visit and mission to the Indians of San Diego county. On his way today he will hold services at Escondido and Oceanside. From there, accompanied by Rev. H. B. Restarick, rector of St. Paul's parish, San Diego, the bishop will travel by team, reaching during his sojourn all the Indian settlements of Southern California, holding services and giving religious instruction.

**Jewelers Celebrate.**

One of the attractions on Spring street yesterday afternoon and evening was Donovan & Co.'s jewelry store, No. 245 South Spring street. The interior was beautifully decorated with carnations, ferns and smilax, and the display cases were ornamented with wreaths of smilax. An orchestra furnished music during the afternoon and evening. The occasion was in celebration of the ninth anniversary of the store, and the enlargement of the building and stock. The store has been thoroughly refitted in mahogany and is said to be one of the most up-to-date stores in equipments in the city.

## BREVITIES.

Last evening there was a very fine entertainment given by M. Berry, the ladies' and gentlemen's tailor, at 430 South Broadway, the occasion being a grand opening and the finest exhibition of the latest weaves in the tailor's art. There was quite a large gathering, and the appropriate music furnished by the brass band was very much appreciated. Special inducements given this week for ladies' and gentlemen's suits, made to fit your form. Mr. Berry has a great success in making tailor suits as well as an entertainer.

Miss A. Clarke, the fashionable milliner of Los Angeles, will be located Monday at 354 S. Broadway until the first of the year, after which she will occupy the spacious store at 437 S. Broadway, Catalina Block. Miss Clarke has just received a large consignment of new goods from the East for her December trade, and will show artistic designs at prices that will be pleasing to admirers of high-class millinery. Maison Nouvelle, 354 S. Broadway.

Real fairyland, select our dolls for the babies—dolls and dolls, rag, stockinette, washy-washy man, brownies, and the clowns. Gift givers will find the proper thing here. A fine line of sofa pillows; Persian and Mont-Meleck sets of scrap baskets, cushions and table covers. Our Columbia Shetland wools and yarns give that fleecy warmth. Beeman & Hendee, 310 South Broadway.

Do you wish a beautiful, artistic portrait of yourself for a Christmas present? Come and have some of our artistic platinum prints in portefolio cases, the very latest style, only a few studios make them, very elegant and rich; our prices are reasonable for these grand portraits. Call and examine them. Coule's Palace Studio, 351 S. Broadway.

"What About the Miracles? An Advent Sermon," will be Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling's topic at Christ Episcopal Church, Flower street, corner Pico (13th street,) this morning at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. sacred cantata "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door. All seats free at evening services.

You are most cordially invited to call and see the latest and most elegant portrait studio on the Pacific Coast. One visit to this really beautiful atelier will convince the most fastidious lover of art that our claims are based on merit. Coule's Palace Studio, 351 S. Broadway.

You can have a hot fire for 1 cent; it is the best, most economical and safest burner made; thousands in use; easily attached to any stove or furnace. Costs but 1 cent per hour for hot fire. Call at 225 West Fourth street, near Hill street. Larson Oil Burner & Furnace Company.

Two thousand beautiful views by the famous scenic artist, Oliver Lippincott, for sale at half price, nothing more charming to send East for a Christmas gift. Grand Cañon and other choice views, in carbons, platinums, and sepias. Coules Palace Studio, 351 S. Broadway.

Burnt wood novelties are just the thing for Xmas presents. We have a fine assortment of nut bowls, steins, handkerchief, glove and collar boxes, powder boxes, picture frames, tabourettes, etc. John A. Smith, manufacturer and dealer, 456 South Broadway.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church. Vignes and Ducommun street, or telephone John 36, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Olive, between Fifth and Sixth streets, the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D. dean and rector. Morning subject, "The Meaning of Advent;" evening, "God's Bounty; a Thanksgiving - Day Thought." All sittings free.

New tailor-made suits, $17.50; silk-lined throughout for $24.50; material furnished stylish gowns or suits for $10. Fit and finish guaranteed. New York Ladies' Tailors, 529 S. Broadway.

Ladies' tailor-made suits, golf skirts; a fine line of silk and flannel shirt waists, a drummer's samples; line very cheap and for a bargain. Call at room 70, Bryson Block, and see the goods.

Rev. J. Stitt Wilson will address four mass meetings in Simpson Auditorium December 3, 4, 5, and 6. He also speaks today in Blanchard Hall, 1 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Dr. E. C. Buell leaves this evening for San Francisco to attend the State medical examining board meeting. He will return on Saturday morning.

Turkey dinner served at Hotel Vendome Café from 12 to 2; evening, 5 to 7; 25 cents. Mrs. Kretschiner, proprietor, 231 South Hill street.

All the new and latest designs in accordion plaiting, side-plaiting, fluting, crimping and fluby ruching, 208½ S. Spring street. Tel. Main 397.

Selling the Forsythe waists, Keiser belts and stocks, Dent's gloves for ladies. Matheson & Berner, haberdashers, 303 S. Broadway.

Spanish, German, French, Latin, mathematics, book-keeping, students and teachers assisted. 649 South Hill. J. M. Patton, A.M.

The Natick House serves roast turkey with dressing today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals 25c; 21 for $4.50; music.

Attorney M. G. Norton has removed his law offices from the Bullard building to rooms 209-210 Stimson block.

Ladies' [illegible] in Pillow, or photos on fabric. Also prepared cloth for amateurs. 123 Bryson Block.

Keramic Club sale of hand-painted china, December 3, 4, 5, 10 a.m., 5 p.m., Blanchard Hall.

John Slate, the distinguished platform psychic, at 118½ South Spring, 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Carbon and platinum portraits, high grade, reasonable prices. Palace Studio.

Special offer. Fine cabinet photos reduced, $1, $1.75 doz. Sunbeam. 236 S. Main

Old ostrich feathers redyed, made over into new style. 533 S. Broadway.

G. A. Millard, dentist, Lindley Block, Sixteenth and Main streets.

Christmas gifts. 27 West Colorado street, Pasadena.

Beautiful portraits, latest style. Palace Studio.

Platinum portefolios, very artistic. Palace Studio.

The Child Study Circle of the Eighth-street school held a largely-attended meeting, and devoted the afternoon to music.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company for Crandell Produce Company, Mrs. Mabel Temple, M. Lee, Louie Mascola, H. G. Myers, George W. Hughes and Mrs. C. C. Craig.

## PERSONAL.

J. B. Bowen, a Tucson mining man, is at the Ramona.

John A. Krause and wife of Chicago are visitors at the Van Nuys.

The Ramona registers S. J. Newman, a lawyer from San Francisco.

Wilfred M. Peck, a Riverside attorney, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

J. W. Jameson, an oil operator from the Sunset district, is at the Hollenbeck.

George Hily, a business man of San Francisco, is at the Ramona with his wife.

F. A. Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Hotel, Riverside, is at the Van Nuys.

W. V. Snyder and wife, tourists from Newark, N. J., are at the Van Nuys.

E. P. Breece and wife of Philadelphia, tourists, have apartments at the Rosslyn.

George A. Lonsbery, a mining man of Washington, Ariz., is quartered at the Westminster.

Homer M. Baker of South Spring street has gone to San Francisco on a short business trip.

Col. R. W. Webb, a mine owner of Providence, this State, is sojourning at the Nadeau with his wife.

F. W. Wood, proprietor of several Arizona hotels, with headquarters at Phoenix, is staying at the Broadway.

R. Gonzalez and family of Guanajuato, Mex., arrived at the Nadeau yesterday. Mr. Gonzalez is a mine owner and merchant.

John R. Sherman, of the firm of Witherbee, Sherman & Co., of Port Henry, N. Y., operators of immense iron mines and a foundry, arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. G. D. Sherman, Dr. C. B. Warner, Henry P. Gough and a "page," as it is written on the register. Mr. Sherman is said to be a multi-millionaire. He is here for his health, and may remain through the winter. The party arrived in an elegant private car.


**A Brand New Baby**

Would be pleased with an aluminum plate, cup, or knife fork and spoon. Sanitary. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S. Spring street.

**G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory**

Makes the strongest light-weight trunks and sells the cheapest. No. 228 S. Main street.

**Pure Italian Olive Oil.**

Castrucio Bros.' Brand, first quality, fully guaranteed. 134-136 North Main.

**Don't Freeze! !**

Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., successor to F. E. Browne, 350 S. Spring, set furnaces right and right reasonably. Estimates given. Tel. main 129.

**Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.**

Mainsprings, 25c; jewelry repaired.

**F. M. Parker, Plumbing.**

Repairs. 345 South Spring st. Tel. Red 3451.

**Christ-mas Watches**



**The Geneva's Annual Watch Sale.**

Helps to make Christmas money go a long ways. Equally good watches have never before been offered at like prices, and especially at Christmas time. Thousands of "Geneva" watches are giving satisfaction every day—they must, they're guaranteed to do it.

16 size open face gold-filled case, warranted 20 years, Elgin or Waltham movement..... $10.00

16 size hunting gold-filled case, warranted 20 years; Elgin or Waltham movement..... $14.00

6 size hunting gold-filled case, with genuine diamond, warranted 20 years, Elgin or Waltham movement..... $14.00

0 size gold-filled case, with genuine diamond, warranted 20 years, Elgin or Waltham movement..... $15.00

Ladies' 14k solid gold case, Elgin or Waltham movement..... $19.00

Enamel Watches for ladies, with Chatelaine complete, $8.00 to..... $20.00

Boys' Nickel Watches, $2.50.
Girls' Oxidized Nickel Watches, $5.00.

**The Geneva Watch and Optical Co., 225 SOUTH BROADWAY.**


## MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Clarence F. Locke, aged 28, a native of Kansas, and Fanny V. Knowles, aged 25, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Isaac E. Parrish, aged 60, a native of Kentucky and a resident of Toluca, and Emily C. Potts, aged 54, a native of Arkansas and a resident of Arkansas.

Barton N. O'Dair, aged 23, a native of California, and Jessie J. Reed, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

William A. B. Meyer, aged 26, a native of Pennsylvania, and Harriet A. Warfield, aged 18, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

## MARRIAGE RECORD.

NEALE-RANKIN—At Tia Juana, November 27, J. C. Neale to Louise Gehring Rankin, both of Los Angeles.

## DEATH RECORD.

DUBOIS—At Leadville, Colo., November 22, Priscilla Dubois, aged 18 years 9 days. Funeral Sunday afternoon, December 1, at 2:30, from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Dubois, No. 441 Savoy street. Friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

HINKLE—At Canton, Ill., November 30, 1901, C. N. Hinkle. His late residence in this city is at No. 1857 Estrella avenue.

OWENS—November 30, 1901, Sallie B., wife of Richard T. Owens, and daughter of Dr. A. N. Barrett. Funeral at residence, two and one-half miles northeast of Howard Summit, Sunday, 9 a.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, 12:30 p.m. Friends invited.

MURPHY—In this city, November 30, William Murphy, a native of Ireland, aged 70 years. Funeral notice later.

STEAD—In this city, November 28, James William, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Stead, a native of England, aged 29 years. Funeral from Asbury Methodist Church, Sunday, December 1, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen.

CARLSON—In Los Angeles, November 28, Carl Carlson, aged 45 years. The funeral services will be held at the parlors of Breese Bros., Broadway and Sixth street, Sunday at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale.


**Los Angeles Transfer Co.**

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49 or 249.

**The Only Lady Undertaker**

With Orr & Hines Co., has charge of all ladies and children entrusted to their care. No. 416 South Broadway. Tel. M. 66.

**Breese Bros. Co.,**

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker. Private ambulance. Tel. M. 243.

**W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.**

Lady assistant. 618 South Spring. Tel. M. 107.

**For Hollywood Cemetery**

Take Colegrove cars. Office, 210 Laughlin Bldg.

**The Best Crematory in the State.**

Just finished at Evergreen. Chapel free.

**John R. Paul, Funeral Director.**

Private ambulance. Tel. East 51. Res., Flora 161.

**Marston & Co., Commission Merchants.**

Consignments solicited. Reference, Bank of Commerce. Howes Market, 9th st., L. A., Cal.

**Pantouris and Other Late Style Hats.**

Mages, the Hatter, 455 S. Spring st. Peter 7381.

**Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,**

Undertakers, 349 N. Main st. Tel. main 75.

**Los Angeles Flower Store.**

For a carnation bouquet, call 437 S. Spring.

**The Ballerstedt System**

Of modern American gardening is a method of sprinkling large lawns and gardens automatically, which does the work as evenly and thoroughly as natural rain. Estimates for contracts at reasonable rates. Just completed recently large job at Garvanza Hotel. W. O. D. Ballerstedt, M.D., the Modern American Landscape Engineer, St. Elmo Hotel, city.

THE STORE OF STORES FOR WOMEN'S APPAREL

# THE UNIQUE

## Cloak and Suit House

## 245 SOUTH BROADWAY

There's a charmful touch of Christmas clinging to every garment—nothing that you saw last fall—all is new and fresh from New York's great fashion givers, and full of the snappy life that comes to fashions which first find life in the vigor of a Northern winter.

## A Matchless December Display

**The very late December styles in swell street suits, $12.50 up**
**The dashingest Long Coats in Los Angeles you've seen, $15.00 up**
**The cleverest nobby Jackets brought out this season, $10.00 up**

**$25**

**Magnificent Tailor Gowns**

The grace and beauty of fashion's finest fancy stand out in every line and sweeping curve—blouse or Eton styles — Cheviots, serges and all the newest materials. Sweeping skirts, silk lined coats and every detail of finish possible to give in a suit costing double the money.



**$20**

**Clever Street Costumes**

Here's a chance for an altogether splendid gown for little money. Three or four styles all at the same price, and you can hunt the town over for as good at $25.00 and not get what you're looking for. Eton Jacket, fine homespuns.

## Swell New Raglan Coats

The most distinguished styles of the season are here now—and only here. Unique Raglans have a dash and a swing that others haven't, and they are no higher than others—$20.00 and up for the newest.

## English Kersey Cloth Coats at $20.00

In tan, castor and black, 42 inches long—the very latest. At $12.50 $13.50 we're showing the new man-tailored Kersey cloth jackets—swell New York styles.

**TURKISH RUGS**

Direct from the Orient. Call in and see some of our beautiful coloring effects. N. G. BAIDA & BROS., 120-122 West Fourth St.

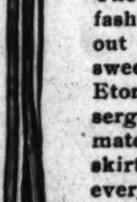

## LIVE-STOCK SHOW OPENS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The International Live Stock Exposition, the largest in the world in point of number of exhibits and area covered, opened informally at noon today. Of the 12,000 exhibits expected, approximately 10,000 were in their stalls today. The show will continue until December 7, and Manager Skinner said today that an attendance of between 250,000 and 300,00 is expected.

C. G. Knox, president of the Stock Yards Bank at East St. Louis, says that the discrepancy in the accounts of Theodore Duddleston, Jr., the assistant cashier, would come within $12,000.


**J. Magnin & Co.**

**251 South Broadway**



**Silk Waist Specials**

There's a satisfaction in a Magnin Silk Waist that you can't get in any other make. There's a touch of style; a nicety of fit; a beauty of silks that surpass any other ready-made waists on the market.

At the special price of $7.50—beautiful peau de soi waists in shades of red, yoke of fine tucks, bishop sleeves and cuffs tucked.

At $5.75—handsome waists of blue, pink and other shades of silk; tucked and hemstitched effects; bishop sleeves.

$4.85 is a special price on a beautiful silk waist in a number of colors; tucked.

*Mail orders filled—send for catalogue.*

**Manicure Goods.**

A more complete line than you'll find at ordinary stores, and at prices that there's no use attempting to find elsewhere. See the articles, then you will appreciate how little we ask for them.

*Ribbon Files, 25c and 35c.*
*Buffers, 25c to $1.50.*
*Nail and Cuticle Scissors, best English steel, 65c to $1.50.*
*Diamond Nail Powder, 20c.*
*Ongaline, 40c.*
*Pray's Nail Gloss, 20c.*
*Corn Knives and Files.*
*Cuticle and Nail Knives.*

**Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.,**

Reliable Prescription Druggists.
THIRD AND BROADWAY.



**Christmas Kodaks.**

We want you to come and judge for yourselves before you buy Kodaks. If the Marshutz stock is not newer, and if the Marshutz variety isn't bigger, then we won't ask you to buy. More than that, we positively guarantee that our prices are the very lowest. Nothing makes a more acceptable or appropriate gift than a Kodak, and a Kodak from here is the safest to buy. Send or call for catalogue.

*Most exquisite line of Opera Glasses at most tempting prices.*

**MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.,**
131 South Spring Street.
Don't Forget the Number.



See our Featherweight Trunks and Traveling Bags. P. D. WHITNEY & SONS, 340 South Spring Street.



**PEERLESS WINES FOR THE PARTICULAR.**

If you want the best of California Wines you will have to get Peerless Brand. They are pure, old and rich. Being grown and pressed by us, we can insure you against impurities and adulteration.

**Port, Sherry, Muscat and Angelica.**
**75c, $1, $1.50 and $2 Gal.**

**Sonoma Zinfandel.**
**75c and $1 Gal.**

**25c, 35c, 50c and 75c Bottle.**

**So. Cal. Wine Co.**
**220 W. FOURTH ST.**
**TEL. M. 332**

**New Picture Frames.**

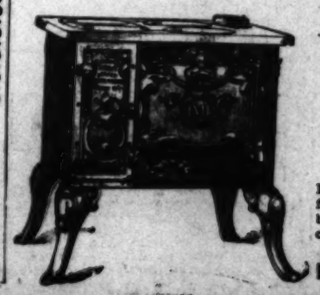


**New Eastern Made Mouldings Just Received.**

There's an endless variety in every conceivable shade and finish. You might choose your own price, too, but you'd find ours lower.

*"Easy to do Holiday Shopping Here."*

**SANBORN, VAIL & CO.,**
357 SOUTH BROADWAY.



NEWEST THING IN STOVES

**Moore's Steel Stoves and Ranges $13 Up**

Bakes more evenly with ¼ to ⅓ less fuel—a saving in two ways. Why not be up to date and use economy? It can save you money.

Tin and repair shop in connection.

**H. GUYOT, 414 S. Spring**

# The Los Angeles Times

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1—12

Four Parts and Magazine.

XXTH YEAR. | PER WEEK....20 CENTS PER MONTH....75 CENTS | $9 A YEAR. | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1901. | ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS



AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
For Theatrical Announcements See Page 1, Part III.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
SECOND CONCERT—FIFTH SEASON—1901-02.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 6, AT 3:00 P.M.
Los Angeles
Symphony Orchestra
HARLEY HAMILTON, DIRECTOR.
Madam Genevra Johnstone-Bishop Soprano Soloist
Prices Lower Floor SEASON TICKETS FOR SIX CONCERTS, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00, according to location.
BALCONY, $1.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00. SINGLE SEATS, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, DEC. 2. TEL., MAIN 70.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

OUR—
Ostrich Feathers



MAKE IDEAL GIFTS

Either for your California friends or to send East as Souvenirs of the most unique industry in America.

The Ostrich Farm at South Pasadena

has been made famous all over the United States by the superior quality of the feathers which are supplied to "Ostrich Farm, the producer." The extensive advertising of the farm done by the purchasers of feathers shipped in our souvenir boxes to recognize them as the product of "the original home of the ostrich in America" and of superior quality.

Buy Direct From the Farm

and save all middlemen's profits. If you cannot visit the farm to make personal selection, send for our illustrated catalogue of 46 pages, which is mailed anywhere on request.

To show you the economy of buying here we call your attention to a splendid AMAZON PLUME 22 inches long and 9 inches wide, which is regularly retailed at $15.00 and $18.00, but is delivered by us all over the United States by express, charges prepaid, for $12.00. We guarantee that it will arrive in perfect condition.

Cawston Ostrich Farm,
South Pasadena, Cal.
Electric Cars Stop at the Entrance. - - - - - Telephone Suburban 14.

CHUTES PARK—WASHINGTON GARDENS | WASHINGTON AND MAIN STREETS. TAKE MAIN STREET CARS.
CHUTES PARK CLOSED DOWN TONIGHT FOR THREE WEEKS.
Special Programme Today, Including
Catalina Marine Band
AND CHUTES ORCHESTRA.
SEE PROGRAMMES ON INSIDE PAGE.
The Chutes Will Be Running!
NEW FEATURES—ENTERTAINING CONCESSIONS—MAGNIFICENT GROUNDS—THE CABARET DE LA MART—FAIRLAND EFFECT.
Admission to Grounds 10 Cents. Children 5 Cents. Tel. Private Exchange 301.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—
People's Course
AUSPICES UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
RESERVED SEAT TICKETS go on sale in Bartlett Music Store
Tomorrow (Monday) Morning 9 a.m.
Season Tickets, admitting to the ten events, $1.50. Reserved Seats, extra for the course, 50c and $1.00. Admission to Single Events, 25c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. For tickets and information, BLANCHARD & VERITER LYCEUM AND MUSICAL BUREAU, 316 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Ten Great Events for $1.00.

BLANCHARD HALL—
Miss Marion Gordon
The well known English Vocalist will give a Vocal and Instrumental
Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 4th, 1901, at 8 p.m.
Assisted by Miss Katharine De Vore, Pianist; Messrs. J. B. Poulin, Tenor; Mr. Louis Angelotty, Violin. TICKETS, $1.00, 75c and 50c. On Sale at BARTLETT MUSIC CO., Blanchard Bldg.

UNIQUE THEATER—HEYTZ & ZALLER, Props. 456 S. Spring St. WEEK OF DEC. 2nd.
MARGUERITE MORRIS, Soprano Soloist. LEONA, Double Voice Tramp Comedian. BURT & BAKER, Comedy Team. Laughable Farce "Trip-Dissection." Afternoons, 2:30. Evenings, Continuous Performances. Tuesday Night—BOYS' PIE CONTEST. Thursday Night—AMATEUR NIGHT.

COURSING EVERY SUNDAY—11 a.m.—
Rain or shine, at SANTA FE PARK, corner Santa Fe Avenue and Edwin Street.
. . . . FAST DOGS AND GOOD HARES . . . .
All Cars transfer to East Ninth Street. ADMISSION FREE.

"BIG" CURIO STORE, Cor. 4th and Main Sts. Meheny's Free Museum, opposite Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels. Visitors should not neglect the privilege.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—
THE—
Southern Pacific Company
. . . ANNOUNCES THE . . .
Sunset Limited
. . . 1901-1902 . . .
To All Points East
Solid Vestibule Train San Francisco to New Orleans
Commencing December 7th, Leaves Los Angeles Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 a.m.
BEST EQUIPPED TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN IN THE WORLD.
Ocean to Ocean in Three Days.
Apply Agent, 261 South Spring St., for Reservations and Particulars.


COAST RECORD.

# FERRYBOATS CRASH TOGETHER IN FOG.

## *The San Rafael Sent to the Bottom of San Francisco Bay.*

### *Nearly Two Hundred Passengers on Ill-fated Vessel—All but a Score or Less are Rescued—Narrow Escapes.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The ferryboats Sausalito and San Rafael collided tonight in a dense fog, and the San Rafael sank in between ten and fifteen minutes. It is thought not more than twenty people were drowned, although the San Rafael carried between 150 and 200 passengers.

The Sausalito was not seriously injured, and after rescuing all the passengers on the San Rafael that she could find, proceeded to San Francisco under her own steam.

Many of the passengers escaped in life preservers. The Sausalito stood by after the collision and lowered boats, rescuing a large number of passengers. A conservative estimate places the number of drowned at twenty.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Reports as to the number of lives lost are very conflicting and exaggerated, the estimate running as high as fifty. The San Rafael was on her way from the city to San Rafael, and had, it is estimated, from 150 to 200 passengers. She was struck amidships, sinking almost immediately. Many of the passengers were rescued by boats from Alcatraz Island.

NEARLY ALL RESCUED.

At midnight, it was impossible to obtain the names of any missing people, and it is believed that the estimates of the loss of life have been exaggerated. It is barely possible that nearly all the passengers will be accounted for eventually. Capt. McKenzie of the San Rafael says that nearly every one was rescued. A number jumped into the water, but they all got out, he thinks. He said:

"I was the last to leave the sinking vessel, and there was no one on her when she went down."

FOUR PERSONS INJURED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Of the injured persons only four were taken to the Harbor Hospital for treatment, and none of those were seriously injured.

Dr. J. S. McCue of Corte Madera sustained a fracture of the right radius, a severe laceration of the left ear, two lacerated wounds of the right hand, and a contusion of the left hand.

F. A. Robbins of Sausalito sustained an abrasion of the left leg. After his injury had been attended to at the hospital he was conveyed to the California Hotel.

Mrs. E. Neldon of San Rafael and Miss Edith Bridgeman of Sausalito were treated at the hospital for the effects of submersion. Col. Harry R. Williar had several lacerations on his head. He was conveyed to a hotel.

DEATH LIST UNKNOWN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—At 2 a.m., the number of drowned in the collision between the ferry steamers San Rafael and Sausalito was still a matter of conjecture, and until the roll of the living is called the exact number cannot be ascertained. The estimates of fatalities range all the way from a few to fifty or sixty. Twenty seems to be the prevailing estimate of the more conservative.

FEARFUL PANIC.

Many of the survivors are bruised and bear other evidences of having passed through a fearful panic. It is generally thought that the drowned were mostly women and children. It was a fight for life and each for himself. When the San Rafael was struck, the passengers made a rush for the life preservers. Some enveloped themselves with them. Others tied two or three around themselves. Windows were smashed, and instead of reaching the deck by the ordinary means, the passengers tore their hands and faces climbing through the windows. Only an eye-witness can realize the wild fear exhibited by the surging, struggling crowd.

BROKEN LEG.

F. A. Robins of Sausalito, a survivor of the collision, arrived at the Lick House tonight with a broken leg and several scalp wounds. He had been treated at the harbor hospital.

Just as Attorney Lennon jumped from the sinking vessel he noticed one of the waiters in a fainting condition, sitting on a settee in about the middle of the ship. Blood was trickling from his mouth. It is thought he went down with the vessel.

STORY OF THE DISASTER.

BOATS COLLIDED IN FOG.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The Sausalito and San Rafael belong to the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway. They ply between San Francisco and Sausalito, a suburb across the bay in Marin county. At Sausalito, a train connects for Ross Valley and San Rafael, where many San Francisco business men make their summer and winter homes.

The San Rafael left San Francisco at 6:15 p.m., with between 150 and 200 passengers. There had been a dense fog on the bay all day long, and as night fell it seemed to thicken. Capt. McKenzie of the San Rafael sent his ship along under a slow bell. He was somewhere near Alcatraz Island, when the Sausalito, coming from Sausalito to this city, crashed into her. There were but few passengers on the Sausalito, but they were badly scared, and for a few moments it looked as if both ships were going down. When it was seen that the Sausalito was not badly hurt, she stood by the San Rafael and officers, crew and passengers engaged in the rescue of the unfortunate passengers of the sinking vessel.

Both ships were side wheelers and ordinarily carried many hundred passengers. Fortunately, this was the winter season, and the last trip, so there were not so many passengers as usual. Marin county from Sausalito to San Rafael, a distance of twenty miles, is lined with homes of wealthy people. During the summer the ferryboat traffic is very heavy, but in the winter it lightens and there are comparatively few people who travel on the boats during the winter season.

WILD EXCITEMENT.

The news of the disaster did not reach the city until nearly 9 o'clock. It spread with great rapidity. There was intense excitement at the opera house, where an immense crowd was listening to Calvé in "Carmen." Many people left the house and rushed to the newspaper offices to obtain information about friends and relatives, who might have been on board one of the vessels.

Never has the fog been thicker in San Francisco and on the bay than tonight. It was a day and night of anxiety. In the early hours the fog came up "as thick as mush," and tonight it wkas almost impossible to see a boat's length.

MINOR COLLISIONS.

The steam schooner Arctic ran down the French bark Edmond Rostand in the early morning hours, while the Encinal and Albatross came together in the fog. Many a vessel had a narrow escape, and fog signals were blown in all directions.

Most of the ferry steamers escaped, but one or two of them got into trouble. The Tiburon had to make a second attempt at her first landing. The Encinal was nearly half an hour reaching her slip, and the Piedmont had a similar experience.

The Oakland and the San Rafael came very nearly colliding when they reached this city, at 5 o'clock in the evening. Each boat missed her slip, one going too high and the other too low.

The Kimball Steamship Company's steamer Arctic arrived from Nome and way ports early in the morning. On her way down the coast she stopped at Astoria, and after leaving the Columbia River was caught in the southeaster, and had a very rough experience. Making port in the fog, Capt. Erickson decided that it was better to come to an anchor. The Arctic was accordingly hove to, and the anchor dropped. When she swung with the tide, however, she was right under the quarter of the French bark Edmond Rostand. The latter was raked, and the Arctic suffered considerably about her upper works and rigging, but apart from that she is as sound as a dollar. The Rostand may have to be sent to the drydock for an overhauling.

## TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF PASSENGERS.

### ELEVEN MEN AND ONE WOMAN IN WATER HALF AN HOUR.

**Lady's Life Saved at Risk of Life of Her Rescuer—Capt. McKenzie's Account of the Disaster—He Thinks No Lives Were Lost.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eleven men and one woman, Miss Bridgman of Mill Valley, had a terrible experience of being thrown into the water and clinging to the slippery sides of a lifeboat for thirty minutes before they were rescued by passengers of the Sausalito. The little boat was overcrowded, and it had hardly been launched before it turned over. The men scrambled to its sides, and Miss Bridgman was held out of the water, Andrew Westwater, a draughtsman of Sausalito, risking his own life to save her.

The men cried again and again for help, and finally a rope was flung to them, as they were almost despairing. Miss Bridgman, and then the men, were pulled aboard the Sausalito. Westwater told the following story:

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

"We left the slip about 6:30 o'clock, fifteen minutes later than scheduled time. The whistle was kept going, and every few yards bade a blast. After steaming fifteen minutes, we heard a whistle on our starboard bow, and the next minute there was an awful crash. I was on the forward upper deck, and the prow of the Sausalito rammed right into the paddlebox of the San Rafael to the starboard. The San Rafael was kept from sinking by the bigger boat being jammed into her side, and gave lots of time for manning the lifeboats. I got into one of the boats with eleven others, but we were hardly in it before it was capsised. I saw a woman struggling in the water, and grabbed her. She helped herself as much as she could, and we both soon got to the side of the little boat again. Even then it looked as though we would be drowned, as we could not get any help. We were near the Sausalito, but the noise and confusion all around in the water kept the people on the ferryboat from hearing our cries. For thirty minutes, every moment of which seemed an eternity, we clung to the side of that boat. When a rope was tossed to us we made short work of getting on the Sausalito."

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

John T. McKenzie, captain of the lost ferryboat, San Rafael, told what sounded like a clear and straightforward account of the events and circumstances attending the disaster, when seen after the landing of the Sausalito tonight, although in many important particulars it differs from the stories told by surviving passengers. He said:

"The San Rafael was right on her course, and should have passed the Sausalito safely.

"I was in the pilot house at the time of the accident, with First Officer Charles Johnson. My first act was to send below to find out how badly we were damaged. He hurriedly returned and informed me that the bow of the Sausalito had crashed into the restaurant; that we were making water rapidly, and would probably sink. All my efforts from that instant were directed toward the saving of the passengers.

"It is impossible to tell a connected story of the events that followed. No one person could grasp it all, and every person had a different experience. Briefly, however, I can say that as quickly as the thing could be done we had two boats lashed together to facilitate the transferring of the passengers from the sinking steamer to the Sausalito, and the transferring of the passengers was done as quickly and with as little difficulty as the prevailing disorder would permit. We broke out the windows of the cabin to permit an exit from the cabin to the other boat, and I simply had to force women to climb out and get aboard the Sausalito. The officers and crew of the San Rafael acted well, and did their duty to the last moment. We lowered our two forward boats at the beginning of the trouble, and the Sausalito also lowered two boats. These did valuable work in rescuing our passengers. People on the lower deck of the San Rafael were passed into small boats, and by them transferred to the Sausalito.

PROBABLY NO LIVES LOST.

"The Sausalito remained with us until everybody was safe aboard her decks. Then, as the sinking steamer was sliding under water, she pulled away. I was the last person to leave the San Rafael, and before I left her I saw that not another living person was aboard. Then I jumped and reached the Sausalito's deck in safety. I did not see any one drowned, and I did not hear of anybody being drowned. Moreover, I do not believe any lives were lost. There was plenty of time in which to transfer passengers before the San Rafael sunk, and I am inclined to think that all those who got into the water were picked up by the lifeboats. I heard of no one being seriously hurt."

Adolph Strehl of Corte Madera, was returning to his home with a number of friends on board the San Rafael. He said:

"It seemed a long time after the crash before officers got among us. Many people jumped on board the Sausalito, but as we settled those on the San Rafael had to climb the davits. That seemed very slow work, and some one told us all to go on the upper deck. There the women were being transferred through windows to the Sausalito. I believe many were cut in going through the windows, for only the glass had been broken. At the first crash every one rushed for life preservers to one place, but there were not enough there to go round. I got off in a small boat, and saw many jumping overboard. While we were drifting about, we picked up several and heard many calling for help, but the voices seemed to be getting farther away all the time. There must have been many drowned. When we were picked up by the Sausalito they said we were opposite the Presidio.

STORIES OF SURVIVORS.

MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—James Moore of Ross Valley, an employé of the Nevada Bank, was one of the passengers on the San Rafael. To the Associated Press he said:

"There was the usual Saturday-night crowd on the San Rafael when she left at 6:15 o'clock for Sausalito. There was a dense fog, and Capt. Kenzie of the San Rafael sent the ship along under a slow bell. We were about half way between Lombard-street wharf and Alcatraz Island when the Sausalito crahed into us. I was smoking a cigar on the forward deck of the San Rafael, and it seemed to me that the Sausalito struck us just about midships. There was a terrific crash, and immediately there was wild confusion. Men, women and children rushed for life-preservers.

"There were from 150 to 200 people on the San Rafael, the usual Saturday-night crowd. Some of them jumped overboard as soon as the steamers collided, but I made up my mind to stay by the ship. I had put on a life preserver and knew that I would float for a while, at least. There was an attempt to lower a boat on the San Rafael, but I do not believe many people got off in it. There was too much confusion and fog for much to be done. Mr. Tompkins of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was with me, and he agreed with me to stay on the boat as long as we could.

"Between ten and fifteen minutes after the first crash the San Rafael went under. As she went down I jumped for the Sausalito, which was close by, and caught on her rail. I was not strong enough to haul myself up, so I hung on and shouted for help. None of the crew of the Sausalito heard me, and I finally let go my hold from exhaustion and dropped into the water. My life preserver kept me afloat, and twenty minutes later I got hold of a rope lowered from the Sausalito and was hauled on board of that

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

## News Under the Times This Morning


Part I.

1. San Francisco Ferry Disaster. Organization of Congress Outlined.
2. England's Troubles Increasing. Points in President's Message.
4. Arguments in Oil-rate Case.
5. Army Defeats the Navy.
7. Doings in the Mining Fields.
6. G.A.R. Boys Around Camp Fire.
8. Successful Convention.
9. Capture of a Negro Burglar.
10. Our Neighboring Counties.
11. Los Angeles County: Its Towns.
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Part II.

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Part III.

1. Stanford Easily Defeats Indians.
2. Local Events in Society.
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8. Music at the Churches Today.
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Part IV.

1. Thanksgiving Dinners Pictured.
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3. Former Issues of Postage Stamps.
5. The Custer of South Africa.
6. Terrible Slaughter of Large Game.
7. Our Oriental Islands.
10. The Situation in Copper.
11. Many Chinese to be Educated.


CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Jimgray rioters again pulled by police....Sight-seeing cars contracted for by Huntington trolley lines....Another imprint of bloody hand latest discovery in Downey murder investigation....Bereaved lion startles Westlake district....Mine sold for half a million dollars by lucky Angeleños. Negro burglar shot at and captured. Sunday-school convention elects officers....School Board warms furnace dealers....New golf star in women's tourney....Los Angeles High School girls win basketball game....Stanford footballists defeat Indians, 23 to 0. Looloos 2, Dutch 5....Cresceus to try to beat his record here....Chutes bowlers defeat ladies....Sacred Heart fair clears $2000....Abbotsword Inn diamond thief apprehended....Attempt to be made in Council to authorize sub-letting of city's market....Joint committee on waterworks management to meet Thursday night....Good showing made by funds at end of City Hall year. Widow of W. H. Purcell contemplates carrying out his plan to endow an old folks' home here....Scalper Lehman opens cross-fire on Santa Fé Company.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Calvé may locate in Pasadena....Eleven carpenters injured, some fatally, by falling scaffold in San Bernardino....San Luis Obispo prisoner who claims he's innocent pleads guilty to escape law's delays....Ministerial changes at Covina....Salt Lake route's main line to pass through Highland .... Quiet Thanksgiving at Soldiers' Home....Big orange dividends paid at Fullerton. Alhambra to hear of China's crisis. Santa Ana lights put out to aid burglars....Successful bazaar at Pomona. Church mass meeting in Ontario...Penitentiary or asylum yawning for Riverside man....Masons lay the High School corner-stone in Santa Barbara.

PACIFIC COAST. Ferryboat sunk in San Francisco Bay....Boy accidentally shot....Not water enough to supply demand....Recruits at the Presidio. Cattle King White wins suit from divorced wife....Chinese raising money for lobby....Ranger sails for La Paz. Gamblers appeal to courts....Robles indicted for murder.

WASHINGTON. Republican House caucus readopts the Reed rules. Speaker Henderson and other House officers renominated....Discord among Democratic Congressmen on questions of policy....President does not require Senate to adjourn out of respect to late President....Much rivalry for honor of being father of new Chinese Exclusion Bill....Canal Commission's report handed to the President....Outline of President's message....New Governor for Oklahoma.

GENERAL EASTERN. Mexican Supreme Court decision makes poor American attorney rich....Mrs. Phil Armour to wed P. A. Valentine. Bandmaster Innes sues for divorce. Jim Corbett co-respondent....New York stock jobbers arrested....Mother put babe in oven and it burned to death....National live-stock show opens....Bonine trial.

RAILROADS. Pennsylvania line to build greatest depot on earth in heart of New York....Arguments in oil-rate case....Santa Fé to fight Harriman combination.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. American intervention in Boer war might be welcomed by England....Wary Boers avoid British troops. Miss Wickerman raves about heaven....Antagonism to Lipton. British stocks depressed....Russia reaching for Armenia....Impression made by Reid's disclosures....Remarkable plot of a Mexican woman....Manchurian negotiations broken off....Africa exploring expedition.

SPORTS. Bad day for talent at Oakland....Army defeats the navy on gridiron....Hegarty wants to challenge Young Corbett....Long automobile trip....Prize fight at Redding.

WASHINGTON.

# CONGRESS LINED UP.

## *House Procedure is Unchanged.*

### *Reed Rules Readopted by Large Majority.*

*Speaker Henderson and Other Officers Re-elected.*

*Democratic Caucus Discloses Discord—Rivalry Over Exclusion Bills.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All the officers of the Fifty-sixth Congress were nominated by the Republicans to serve during the Fifty-seventh Congress this afternoon.

All propositions to change or amend the rules were rejected by an average vote of 3 to 1, and the Reed rules were selected for the Fifty-seventh Congress. No questions of party policy were discussed; no reference was made to the alleged heresy of Mr. Babcock in declaring for lower steel tariffs. The entire proceedings were harmonious.

Representative Lacey of Iowa nominated Mr. Henderson for Speaker, and Representative Sherman of New York nominated the minor officers of the last House. All were chosen by acclamation. A committee was named to escort Mr. Henderson before the caucus, where he made a brief speech.

Mr. Henderson's reference to the grave dangers of the present surplus excited considerable private comment among the members. This was the only point of political significance in his remarks.

Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania offered a resolution to adopt the rules of the Fifty-sixth Congress, amended so as to permit consideration of private pension bills on alternate Friday afternoons, thereby abolishing Friday night sessions; to make the Committee on Census permanent; to appoint a permanent committee on industrial arts and expositions, and continue during this Congress as a special committee, the Committee on Examination and Disposition of Public Documents, which at the close of the last session created somewhat of a sensation by showing that documents were handled in a manner that permitted profit to particular persons.

Representative Hepburn then began his fight on the rules by seeking to have the old rules adopted for forty legislative days only, thereby giving fifty new Republican members of the House an opportunity to witness their working and determine as to their adaptability. This suggestion was rejected.

Mr. Hepburn then offered a series of resolutions amending the rules. These were defeated by an average vote of 3 to 1. These propositions were to make Senate riders subject to the same point of order as if they originated in the House; provide for four suspension days, instead of two; give any member the right of recognition upon addressing the Speaker, and to permit bills to be called up from the calendar during the morning hour, instead of limiting the call to committees.

The best vote that any of Mr. Hepburn's propositions received was, that providing for four suspension days, which was defeated by 98 to 41.

The only speeches made were by Messrs. Dalzell, in defense of the rules; Mr. Hepburn, in antagonism; Mr. Grow in favor of minor modification, and Mr. Shattuck in self-justification.

There were 146 Republican members present, and participating in the caucus.

HEPBURN'S FUTILE FIGHT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The caucus of the Republican members of the House was held in the House of Representatives and lasted about three hours. The major portion of the time was devoted to an effort, led by Representative Hepburn of Iowa, to effect some changes in the rules of the last House. Mr. Hepburn has made a similar fight for the liberalizing of the rules at the opening of each Congress for a number of years, but without success, and today he was again unsuccessful.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois presided over the deliberations of the caucus, and Mr. Loudenslager of New Jersey acted as secretary.

Gen. Henderson was unanimously chosen as the candidate of the caucus for Speaker. He was escorted to the chair by a committee consisting of Mr. Payne of New York, Mr. Tawney of Minnesota and Mr. Lacey of Iowa.

HENDERSON'S WARNING.

In response to a very enthusiastic reception, Mr. Henderson addressed the members of the caucus, saying in part:

"We are confronted now with work which will affect the minds of the people at the elections next year. Every Republican will be upon his mettle. We will expect the same from the opposition. There is always more activity at every Congress preceding a Congressional election than at any other time. We will require all of the wisdom we possess and all of the patriotism, for we have a great danger to confront us continually, and that is the surplus in the treasury. I appeal to my colleagues, Republicans, to keep in

mind that this is a danger and if we can be wise in the presence of that danger we will find approval from the American people. The American people do not expect any niggardliness in the treatment of the matters that they require. I do not counsel that, but I counsel that conservative consideration of every question which should be observed at all times, without reference to the hundred million that we are soon to have."

Mr. Henderson urged the members to be regular in attendance upon the sessions of the House.

OFFICERS RENOMINATED.

Mr. Sherman of New York, then offered an omnibus resolution for the reelection of the old officers of the old House—Alexander McDowell of Pennsylvania, as clerk; Henry Casson of Wisconsin as sergeant-at-arms; W. J. Glenn of New York as doorkeeper; Joseph C. McElroy of Ohio, as postmaster, and Henry N. Couden of Michigan as chaplain. This resolution also was unanimously adopted.

RULES READOPTED.

Mr. Hepburn's efforts to secure a modification of the rules followed. Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania offered a resolution for the adoption of the old rules with certain prescribed changes, which, however, did not alter the operation of the rules themselves. His resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, that the rules of the House of Representatives of the Fifty-sixth Congress be adopted as the rules of the House of Representatives of the Fifty-seventh Congress, with the following modifications:

"First—That the special orders of March 3 and March 14, 1900, providing a method for the consideration of pension claims and other private bills shall be continued during the Fifty-seventh Congress.

"Second—That the place of the select committee on the twelve census rules of the Fifty-sixth Congress shall be filled in the rules of the Fifty-seventh Congress, by a standing committee to consist of thirteen members, and have jurisdiction of all porposed legislation concerning the census and the apportionment.

"Resolved, further, that there shall be appointed to serve during the Fifty-seventh Congress a select committee on industrial arts and expositions to consist of nine members, which shall have jurisdiction of all matters, except those relating to the revenue and appropriations referring to the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase and proposed expositions.

"Resolved, further, that the select committee on the examination and disposition of documents of the Fifty-sixth Congress shall be continued as a select committee in the Fifty-seventh Congress."

Mr. Hepburn immediately offered an amendment providing that the rules should be adopted temporarily for forty days, at the end of which time they should be placed before the House for consideration. He made a very earnest argument in favor of this temporary action, in the course of which he pointed out many material changes which he believed should be made in the rules as they have existed for several Congresses. One of these was to provide that the right of recognition, now lodged in the Speaker, should be given to the first member addressing the chair; the second was to provide for four suspension days a month instead of two; the third was to provide for the revival of the old "morning hour" as it existed before the first Congress of which Mr. Reed was Speaker, and the fourth was to provide that Senate amendments to the House bills should be subjected to the same points of order to which they would be subject had the amendments originated in the House.

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania replied at considerable length to Mr. Hepburn's argument, contending that the present rules were an evolution and had worked admirably in securing the passage of business. That the Democrats, despite their outcry against them during the Fifty-first Congress, had not dared to materially modify them when they came back into power in the Fifty-second Congress. He took occasion to score Mr. Hepburn for harping on the subject of rules.

The discussion lasted about two hours. Mr. Shattuck of Ohio supported the Dalzell resolution.

Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania, though generally in favor of the old rules, desired a modification which would take away from the chairman of committees the power of controlling time on measures before the House. When Mr. Hepburn's motion was put it was defeated by an overwhelming vote, about 3 to 1.

He then offered in succession, as distinct amendments, the four modifications of the rules which he had suggested in his argument. These were in turn voted down. The highest vote which any of them received was 41.

No question of policy was broached at the caucus today.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

NOTE OF DISCORD STRUCK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Democratic members of the House of Representatives met in caucus in the hall of the House this forenoon, and at once nominated Hon. James D. Richardson of Tennessee for Speaker. All the former Democratic nominees for offices were also renominated.

A bitter fight on party policy was deferred by a narrow margin.

Representative Richardson was unanimously chosen as the Speakership candidate of the Democrats.

Representative McClellan began trouble by offering a resolution declaring that Democratic opposition to the existing tariff, the Ship Subsidy Bill and in favor of self-government and generous treatment for Cuba and Porto Rico. Mr. Richardson promptly saw the danger lurking in the discussion of party policy, and suggested that all resolutions offered be referred to a committee which he will appoint, and which will report to another caucus to meet January 10.

Up to this time the McClellan resolution had not been read, and Mr. Richardson's suggestion was to send it straight to the Committee on Resolutions. All resolutions were permitted to go to a special committee, which will report January 10.

A MIXED CROWD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—There are 151 Democrats and eight Fusionists, Silverites and Populists in the House. Of these members of the minority 124 were present at the Democratic caucus, including Mr. Shafroth of Colorado and Mr. Newlands of Nevada, Silverites. Mr. Neville and Mr. Stark, Populists of Nebraska, declined to enter the caucus.

MCLELLAN'S RESOLUTION.

Representative McClellan of New York, at the direction of the Democratic member of the New York delegation, who had met just prior to the assembling of the caucus, offered the following as an expression of the sense of the caucus:

"Resolved, that we shall promote to the utmost of our power the removal of the oppressive, restrictive and often prohibitory features of the existing tariff. It has been truly declared to be the mother of trusts. The tendency to create combinations of wealth, establishing practical monopolies in the manufacturing and commercial industries of the United States, threatens the future existence of individual manufactures and merchants and tradesmen of moderate or small means. That tendency must undermine the sturdy independence of large bodies of American citizens and may well be deemed the most serious menace to the moral and political welfare of the country. The time has come when our industries, manufacturing, as well as agricultural, which practically enjoy no protection, for the reason that their products are exported, and because, whether or not duties be levied in their favor, no competing products can be profitably imported, should be permitted to avail themselves of foreign markets to the fullest extent, as they cannot do under existing restrictions. Highly-protected industries should no longer be permitted to sell more cheaply to foreigners than to their own countrymen. Fit and thorough relief can be had only by amendment of the present tariff act. But we shall favor such reciprocity treaties as will reduce, even if they do not altogether remove, the unfair and oppressive burden of the present system.

"Second—We shall favor just and generous treatment of the inhabitants of Porto Rico and Cuba. American obligations to Cuba should be sacredly performed. Having freed her from Spanish dominion and assumed over her a protectorate, and even some of the prerogatives of her sovereignty, we are bound by every consideration of justice and generosity to allow her the largest practical liberty of commercial intercourse with our own country.

"Third—We are opposed to the subsidy bill presented at the last session, as calculated to create a shipping monopoly.

"Fourth—We shall oppose the use in any form of the money of all the people for the exclusive benefit of private interests.

"Fifth—We shall insist on the sacred force of the fundamental American rule of Democratic self-government. Whatever protectorate over the newly-acquired islands or lately-conquered peoples may be necessary for a longer or a shorter time, whatever limited sites for naval stations may properly be retained or acquired by the United States, we are opposed to any incorporation into our republic of other lands, or the assumption of sovereignty over them, except as their inhabitants may be fitted for such self-government, and except as the protection of our Constitution, no less than of our flag, may be extended to them with safety to ourselves. We are opposed to the establishment of any colonial or any other system."

SENATE PROGRAMME.

RESPECT FOR THE DEAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to the programme arranged this afternoon Congress will not adjourn as a mark of respect to the late President McKinley. According to this programme Senator Hanna will not, as has been confidently expected, have the honor of introducing resolutions announcing the death of the President. This will be done by Mr. Foraker, as the senior Senator from Ohio.

Senators Frye, Allison, Foraker, Cullom and Platt of Connecticut this afternoon arranged in detail for the opening of the Senate. It was decided that the Senate would meet Monday and appoint the customary committee to wait upon the President. The hour for beginning the daily sessions will be fixed at 12 o'clock. The Senate will then adjourn as a mark of respect to the late Senator Kyle of South Dakota. This arrangement upsets completely all predictions heretofore made.

At the meeting this afternoon the five Senators above indicated went thoroughly into the question of precedent. The course previously pursued when a President died was carefully considered. It was finally decided to follow the precedent established after the assassination of President Lincoln. The first official notification of his death reached Congress in a message from his successor. The Senate will not be officially informed of Mr. McKinley's death until the receipt of President Roosevelt's message. Whenever this official notification is received, appropriate resolutions in memory of the dead President will be offered and adopted. In this case the resolutions will be presented by Mr. Foraker as senior Senator from Ohio, the President's native State.

According to the precedents as examined this afternoon, Congress did not adjourn as a mark of respect to the memory of either Lincoln or Garfield, and it is not expected that such adjournment will be had in the present instance. It is held that Congress only adjourns out of respect to its own members.

Senator Allison will issue a call for a caucus of Republican Senators to meet immediately after the adjournment of the Senate Monday afternoon. No business will be transacted beyond the appointment of a committee on the reorganization of committees.

CALIFORNIA DELEGATION.

EXCLUSION BILL RIVALRY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All the members of the California delegation have arrived here except Senator Perkins and Representative Woods, who are expected to reach the city tomorrow, and most of those who have got here have commenced work upon Chinese exclusion and other matters of direct interest to the Coast.

As has been told in these dispatches, the Treasury Department, itself, is preparing a Chinese exclusion bill, which it believes, will fit the case exactly, being more perfect in administration than the Geary Bill. There is great strife to see who shall introduce this bill. Representative Kahn, so the treasury folks say, is anxious to introduce it, and Senator Perkins has also his eye upon the bill, with a view to putting it before the Senate. All this disturbs the Treasury Department, which wants to have the bill introduced by the Senate Immigration Committee, of which Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania is chairman, and to be known distinctively as the treasury bill, without the name of any Senator or member attached to it.

From indications at the present time the only danger to Chinese exclusion comes from fighting among the members of the Senate and House over the honor of the introduction of the winning bill. There seems not the slightest question that the bill can be passed without delay, were this question waived, but there is not a Senator or Representative from the East or West, who is not anxious to have his name attached to this bill, and there is where the delay will come from.

SOUTH AFRICA.

# FIGHT AND DON'T FUSS.

## *Good Advice to Britons is not Followed.*

## *Wemyss Reid's Assertion Made an Impression.*

### *Pressure Upon the United States to Intervene in the Boer War.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wemyss Reid's disclosure on the authority of a leading member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet that the European powers have been persistently pressing the United States to intervene in the South African war has made considerable impression here.

No one seriously suggests the possibility of intervention, which the Briton certainly would not tolerate, but the disclosure so closely follows the German outburst as to remind Englishmen that the continuance of the war has exposed British diplomacy to the risk of grave embarrassment. They have set themselves to believe with the Spectator today that the American attitude is nothing more nor less than that of one who seeing a friend in a desperate struggle, and with an ugly crowd around him exclaims: "For heaven's sake finish that job as soon as you can." But even that view does not lessen their impatience. "Fight and don't fuss," say the Ministers, one after another, but the public does fuss, and cannot help fussing so long as it is apparent that the government, having taken its stand on an "unconditional surrender" neglects to take the only military measures which experts agree can end the war.

This morning's cry from South Africa is still for more men. Out of the British army of 240,000 troops now there, the effective striking strength is only 45,000, the rest being occupied on lines of communications, etc., and 65,000 are too few to capture and disarm the seventy Boer commandoes, ranging in numbers from fifty to 400, over a vast extent of country.

Its Pretoria correspondent says in the Times today that the partitioning of the country by blockhouses has yet to be carried out more completely to enable columns to achieve bigger results. It will be a laborious task, and more men are needed, not for an immediate coup, but to accelerate the attention of the Boers.

This is the universal demand from the front, and all that the government does to meet it is to accept seven months after the offer 600 mounted cannons, and to send driblets of reinforcements which do little more than replace casualties.

Another insistent and universal demand is for lighter and more active, quicker-moving troops, able to outfast the Boers, and equally-equipped for guerrilla warfare instead of from seventeen to twenty stone English cavalrymen, beneath whose splendid and well-fed persons horses break down in thousands.

The demand is for British guerrillas, who, backed by discipline and power, shall crush the Boer guerrillas, lacking in cohesion and means of subsistence. How the government is going to meet that demand it is difficult to say, but every day the war continues increases public discontent at their failure.

## WARY BOERS AVOID BRITISH TRAPS.

GIVE ENGLISHMEN POINTS ON GUERRILLA WARFARE.

**Sources of Weakness in British System Pointed Out—Block Houses are Chief Factor in Pacification of the Dutch Colonies.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Commenting upon the situation in South Africa, the London correspondent of the Tribune says there is more philosophy than fact in the current discussion of the war. The monthly reviews contain commentaries from various pens, and the daily press has ceased to be a record of what is going on in South Africa.

Sir Charles Dilke draws an analogy in the Fortnightly Review between the British operations against the Boers, and the French campaign in Mexico, where guerrilla warfare was suppressed by the abolition of the transport, and the equipment of mobile columns of picked men.

Military men, while admitting the force of the parallel, assert that the moral is artificial, since Lord Kitchener during the last year has been attempting to carry out the French tactics used in Mexico, but has been thwarted by the persistent hostility of a wary foe, armed with Mauser rifles, and bent upon tiring out their pursuers.

Sir Charles Dilke's article, like other military commentaries, leaves much unsaid about the real situation in South Africa, while the Boers are as unique in guerrilla warfare as they were in defense, in the early stage of the campaign. There are defects in the British system now, as there were then, and these sources of weakness help to explain the prolongation of hostilities.

Military men get little information from the papers, but know many secrets from the correspondence of officers in South Africa, and are familiar with the talk of returning soldiers. They assert that Lord Kitchener's officers do not coöperate well with him nor with each other, and that there is constant friction, with unceasing grumbling and discontent. There is a growing feeling that Lord Kitchener's talents for organization, so conspicuous in the Soudan, have been a source of weakness and dissatisfaction in South Africa.

MOVEMENTS OF THE TROOPS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The correspondent of the London Times and New York Times at Pretoria says that in order to cope with the large number of Boers which keep in touch with Gen. Botha east of the line of blockhouses from Wilge River to Greylingstadt, twelve British columns are operating between the Delagoa and Natal railroads.

In the Western Transvaal, the columns under Lord Methuen, Col. Kekewich and Col. Hicke, are sweeping the country in conjunction with the forces on the railway line, and the constabulary posts.

It seems, says the correspondent, that the blockhouses are to form the chief factor in the pacification of the country. The new lines of blockhouses will soon entirely free the Pretoria-Johannesburg center of the enemy.

The concentration of the British columns south of the Delagoa railway has withdrawn the troops north of the line, with the result that the Boers are back again in that neighborhood, where horse sickness and fever do not prevail, and food is plentiful.

Lord Kitchener, says the correspondent, has not enough troops to carry out comprehensive operations simultaneously north and south of the Delagoa line.

## FALL OF SECURITIES.

BRITISH STOCKS DEPRESSED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The stupendous fall in British government, railroad and industrial securities since the South African war commenced is almost without precedent. In two years, the Bankers' Magazine says, the net decrease in the value of the 325 selected listed securities amounts to the enormous total of £143,946,000. Consols, which the day before the Boer ultimatum were quoted at 103¾, are now 91 13-16, whereas in the same period several foreign government stocks and American railroads rose in value about £47,000,000. The decrease in fourteen British and Indian government funds amounts to £73,292,000. The common stock of nineteen British railroads lost in value in the war period over £63,000,000, while the decline in railroad debentures and preferences brings the total loss to over £100,000,000.

## BOERS MADE AN ATTACK.

FAILED TO BREAK CORDON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PRETORIA, Nov. 30.—[By South African Cable.] The Boers on the night of November 26 made a general attempt to break the blockhouse cordon along the railway west of Middelsburg, but were repulsed with considerable losses. An armored train turned back the main body of 200 of the enemy, and the garrisons of the blockhouses checked the attacking party at other points.


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SANTA FE


## YOUNG MRS. ARMOUR WON BY VALENTINE.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING SOON AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

**Her Fortunate Fiance is One of the Heads of the Great Packing-house, and is Credited With Possessing Several Million Dollars.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congratulations are being showered upon Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Jr., over her engagement to marry Patrick A. Valentine, well known as next in importance to J. Ogden Armour, in the great interests of the house of Armour.

Two months ago, the widow of the son of the late P. D. Armour came here, and took apartments in the Netherlands Hotel for the winter. Valentine today arrived from Chicago, and went to the Holland House. This is his second visit here since Mrs. Armour arrived. While the engagement is not admitted in Chicago, it is said, neither the bride to be nor the fiancé has any hesitancy in receiving congratulations here. The wedding undoubtedly will be solemnized shortly after the holidays.

Mrs. Armour has been a widow about two years, her fortune being estimated at $12,000,000. Valentine, for years the confidential assistant of the senior Armour, has also acted as financial adviser for the woman he will wed. Mrs. Armour is noted as a woman of extraordinary beauty, and is accomplished and charming. Valentine is credited with possessing several millions.

The Navy Department is contemplating important changes in naval commands in the near future.


Cut in Postal Rates

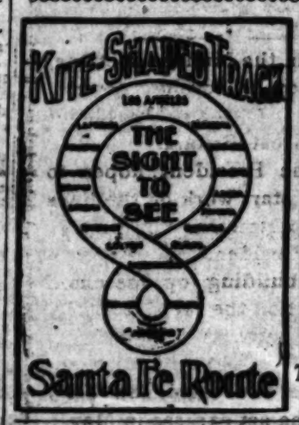
Is what it amounts to when you mail aluminum gifts to your eastern friends. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 South Spring street.

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Is a motto good to follow. If you can get one hundred or more dollars per acre for your land in Los Angeles County, remember that you can turn the money into equally good land in San Joaquin County at one-fourth the price, and that there is no better investment in California today. For full particulars call at branch office Stockton Chamber of Commerce, 66 Bryson Block, Los Angeles.

CAPITAL WANTED—For a Splendid Hotel Proposition in Stockton, California. Stockton is a progressive town of 30,000, is growing rapidly, and is the logical center of a rich agricultural section, the point of departure for the Calaveras Big Trees and the Yosemite Valley. Railroads and waterways to the Coast, to all points. We offer an investment upon which we are prepared to guarantee an income of 5 per cent. Correspondence solicited. Address Stockton Hotel and Development Company, W. W. Westhey, Sec. Box C, Stockton, Cal.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—




HAVE YOU—Been Around?

THERE IS NO TRIP OF THE SAME length where the scenery is so varied and beautiful.

To see Southern California, you must go around the

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Leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m., return at 5:35 p.m. This gives ample time for drives and sight-seeing at both Redlands and Riverside.

Ticket Office---Second and Spring Streets.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—A Grand Resort!

3¼ Hours From Los Angeles. Wonderful

SUBMARINE FOREST.

Present schedule allows 2½ hours on Island on Saturdays and Sundays. Other days usually half hour.

Attractions not possible at other resorts. The most famous fishing grounds in the world. The best golf links. Aquarium containing hundreds of living wonders of the deep. Boating and bathing over nature's most WONDERFUL MARINE GARDENS, as seen at great depth through specially transparent waters. Wonderful glass-bottomed boats. Dancing pavilion always open. Fare, Round Trip from Los Angeles, Excursion, $3.50; Regular, $5.75.

The Company reserves the right to change steamers and time of sailing without notice. Please state by 10 on day before sailing for day cleared in evening.

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VISIT MT. LOWE TODAY—Only $2.00 Round Trip. Don't Let Anything Stop you.

RATE WILL BE ADVANCED TOMORROW. Ticket Office 250 S. Spring St. Tel. M. 900.

SAN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours

$20.25, first-class; $7.25, second-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA and STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 2000 tons. Leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.; PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Thursdays, 6 p.m.; leave REDONDO Mondays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and way ports, Steamship CORONA—Leave SAN PEDRO Mondays, 5:30 p.m.

Ticket Office: 229 SOUTH SPRING ST. Tel. Main 41. W. PARRIS, Agent.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE."

SIERRA, Dec. 9th, for HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA. ALAMEDA sails Dec. 14th for HONOLULU ONLY. S.S. AUSTRALIA, Jan. 4th, for TAHITI direct. For literature and particulars apply to 643 Market St., San Francisco, or to HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 229 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Tel. M. 392.

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CARBONS—Every Picture a Work of Art. 17—Medals—17.

Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world. STUDIO 229½ SOUTH SPRING, opposite Bullenbeck.

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SANATORIUM—

Is from sanare, to heal, while sanitarium is from sanitas, health. Sanitarium is usually employed to designate a place created simply as especially healthy, a favorite resort for convalescent patients. Sanatorium is now generally given the preference for establishments where people go to be cured. For particulars in regard to the

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HOTEL HEMET—The Ideal Winter Resort—

Highest point on Southern California Railway. A mountain-sheltered valley. Elevation 1600 feet. Every comfort and convenience. Electric lights. Long-distance Telephone. Good service. Beautiful grounds. Scenic drives. Golf course and many other amusements. Trips to Lake Hemet and the Dam. Delicious hot springs near by. Take Hemet Stage Line to Idyllwild Sanatorium, shortest route; best equipment; quickest time. Fine livery—saddle horses and family equipages. Thirty-day round-trip tickets from principal points, on sale Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Los Angeles rate $5.00. For information address HOTEL HEMET, HEMET, CALIFORNIA. Los Angeles office, 297 West Third Street.

BEAUTIFUL LOMA LINDA—WHERE HEALTH AND PLEASURE ARE TWINS.

On the main line S.P.R.R. near Redlands. An elegant health hotel for the pleasure seeker, overworked business man, the nervous person and the invalid. Pleasing amusements, charming drives, electric connection, perfect climate, clear air and tempered breezes. HERE ARE ALL THE CONDITIONS FOR REST AND RECUPERATION.

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| Sierra Madre | SIERRA MADRE |
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| San Diego | HOTEL FLORENCE |
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Schools.

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Tourist and Commercial Hotel
Open All Year
CASA LOMA HOTEL CO.
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Hot Springs This Famous Water and Mud Baths effectious in the cure of rheumatism, stomach, kidney and all malarious conditions; together with a fine, dry climate, beautiful scenery, of lake, mountain and canyon, hunting, boating, driving, riding, mountain climbing; four hours' ride from Los Angeles; Santa Fe Route; 3 stage ride; good hotels and tents; camping grounds.

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PASADENA.
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Strictly first-class. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Superb location, 1000 feet above sea level, commanding a glorious view.
An Ideal Nine-Hole Golf Course 5 minutes from the hotel. For terms apply to
A. F. MESERVE, Manager.

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LONG BEACH, CAL.
Large, pleasant, heated rooms; excellent home comforts; sea bathing and pool; fine ideal beach. G. T. HUTTARFIELD.

San Ysidro Ranch and Cottages
A homelike resort on the foothills near Santa Barbara. Southern exposure, fine ocean view, mountain water from our own property. For printed matter address LEIGH JOHNSTON, Santa Barbara.




DISASTER

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST P

vessel. I was almost completely exhausted, and had given up hope when I was finally rescued."

MIRACULOUS ESCAP

Mr. Moore, who is about 60 years of age, considers that his escape miraculous. In his opinion none of the passengers on the San Rafael were saved. He said:

"The two boats stayed together after the collision. It was soon learned that the Sausalito was the more seriously injured, and the people aboard her took immediate steps to transfer the unfortunate passengers on the San Rafael. She ran a gang plank to the sinking vessel, and many of the passengers escaped in that way. When the San Rafael went down the Sausalito stayed by and lowered boats for those floating in the water."

Mr. Moore said further:

"I cannot pretend to be accurate, but would not place the loss of life at over twenty. It seems to me that all the passengers must have been saved.

FAT MAN'S EXPERIE

Attorney Thomas J. Lennon, one of the passengers on board the ill-fated San Rafael, tells the following story:

"The San Rafael was struck by the Sausalito about twenty minutes after leaving her berth. I was in the restaurant at the time, and had just sat down at the table when I was knocked from my chair or twenty feet by the collision. I fell face downward and was covered by some of the wooden partitions. After crawling out with great difficulty I climbed on the upper deck in search of my daughter-in-law. Miss Josephine Lennon, and then noticed a boat at the side of the vessel, which had been lowered with many passengers. J. Hynes of San Francisco, who was on board, called to me to lower Miss Lenhart into the boat, which I did. I should judge that there were already ten or twelve people in the boat at that time. After looking around for more ladies and not seeing any, I was told Hynes to pull to the Sausalito, which was standing by, and return.

"It was very dark and you could not see three feet away. About this time Capt. McKenzie of the San Rafael, who was one of the crew started to lower a glass windown on the upper deck, offered to get on board of the Sausalito, which was up against the San Rafael. By doing this the passengers could, with a little effort, get on board the Sausalito, even getting the soles of their feet wet. A few of the first to go down were considerably cut about the face and hands by the jagged edges of glass. The deck hand who had charge of the glass held on to one of the windows and passed the women and children from the San Rafael to the Sausalito.

DECK HAND CRUSH

"After some time had elapsed I noticed that the prow of the Sausalito was getting closer to the side of the San Rafael. Then something like water attracted my attention, and when I again looked at the boat, to my horror, I saw the deck hand caught between the prow of the Sausalito and the side of the other boat, his tongue hanging out, being crushed to death. I then felt the boat sinking and jumped into the water. I am a pretty good swimmer, notwithstanding my 250 pounds, and in a short time I was picked up by the Sausalito, yelling at the top of my voice to throw me a rope. I got a rope, and a boat would be lowered. The last I saw of myself I turned over on my back and floated around, for I was in the water about five minutes.

"Finally a boat was lowered and in it were three of us got in. We then started to row around looking for other unfortunates, and passed another boat with about twelve people in it. I recognized one named Eckels who was in the same stateroom with me. This boat, thinking his boat was getting too crowded, jumped into ours, thus capsizing the boat and sending us again in the water. I swam to the boat, being afraid of being struck by the overturned boat. Eckels then got on the bottom of the boat he had left a few minutes previous. All this time the people who had boarded the Sausalito kept throwing life preservers into the water, which was a great annoyance, as we were continually being hit with them. I was tempted to get into a particularly crowded boat, but just as I was about to do so some one grabbed me from behind, and the boat was rowed to the side of the Sausalito. After all this I was pretty well exhausted, and started with difficulty for the Sausalito.

PULLED ABOARD

"Just as I reached the side of the vessel, a tug, which I think was the Sea King, threw her searchlight on us, and I heard some of the people in the water cry to the captain of the tug, they evidently being afraid that the tug running them down. A rope was lowered, and I was soon aboard.

"A Mrs. Snider of San Rafael, who was accompanied by her little two-year-old son, got into the same boat with my sister-in-law. Before getting into the boat she handed her little boy to a man on deck. Before she had got a chance to return the child to its mother, the boat pulled away. I did not know what to do with the child, and thinking the San Rafael would go down, threw the boy into the water and jumped after him. He grabbed the boy and swam to a wooden bench. Upon this he sat the boy and myself. I got to the bench to rest. He was taken on board some time after, but the little fellow under his arm died. I mean time, the child's mother was frantic with grief, was asking every one on board for her child. She soon discovered the lad, wet, scared and crying, on the bow of the boat. One of the men who had been on the Sausalito all the time, and was one who took off his undershirt and wrapped it around the little fellow, who, at this time laughing, as if nothing had happened."

When asked as to how many he thought lost their lives, Mr. Moore placed the number at from fifteen to twenty. He said:

"Capt. McKenzie and crew deserve great praise for the way they handled the passengers."

MANY IN THE WATE

O. Waite of San Francisco, a passenger on the Sausalito, said:

"About the time of reaching Angel Island we heard the whistle of some steamer, which proved to be the San Rafael. The lookout reported the position of the San Rafael, when we saw that she was off our port bow. We did not notice any slowing up of our engineer, and in about a minute or a minute and a half the crash came. There were scenes of great excitement on board the San Rafael, and a number of the San Rafael's passengers jumped aboard our boat. I saw one man miss his footing and fall in the water; whether he was saved or not, I do not know.

"The Sausalito held herself well off to the San Rafael, and many

## DISASTER.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

vessel. I was almost completely exhausted, and had given up all hope when I was finally rescued."

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"It was very dark and you could not see three feet away. About this time Capt. McKenzie of the San Rafael and one of the crew started to break the glass windows on the upper deck, in order to get on board of the Sausalito, which was up against the side of the San Rafael. By doing this the passengers could, with a little assistance, get on board the Sausalito without even getting the soles of their shoes wet. A few of the first to go through were considerably cut about the face and hands by the jagged edges of the glass. The deck hand who had broken the glass held on to one of the davits and passed the women and children from the San Rafael to the Sausalito.

DECK HAND CRUSHED.

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"Finally a boat was lowered and three of us got in. We then started to row around looking for the other unfortunates, and passed another boat with about twelve people in it. A man named Eckels who was in the other boat, thinking his boat too overcrowded, jumped into ours and in doing so capsized the boat and we were again in the water. I swam away, being afraid of being struck by the capsized boat. Eckels then got back into the boat he had left a few minutes previous. All this time the people on board the Sausalito kept throwing life preservers into the water, greatly to our annoyance, as we were afraid of being hit with them. I finally attempted to get into a pretty well-crowded boat, but just as I was doing so some one grabbed me from behind and the boat was rowed to the side of the Sausalito. After all this struggling I was pretty well exhausted and started with difficulty for the Sausalito.

PULLED ABOARD.

"Just as I reached the side of that vessel, a tug, which I think was the Sea King, threw her searchlight on us, and I heard some of the men still in the water cry to the captain of the tug, they evidently being afraid of the tug running them down. Finally a rope was lowered, and I was pulled aboard.

"A Mrs. Snider of San Rafael, who was accompanied by her little seven-year-old son, got into the same boat with my sister-in-law. Before getting into the boat she handed her little son to a man on deck. Before the man got a chance to return the boy to its mother, the boat pulled away. He did not know what to do with his charge, and thinking the San Rafael was going down, threw the boy into the water and jumped after him. He grabbed the boy and swam to a wooden bench. Upon this he sat the boy and held on to the bench to rest. He was pulled on board some time after, with the little fellow under his arm. In the mean time, the child's mother, almost frantic with grief, was asking every one on board for her child. She finally discovered the lad, wet, scared and crying, on the bow of the boat. One of the men who had been on the Sausalito all the time, and was not wet, took off his undershirt and wrapped it around the little fellow, who was by this time laughing, as if nothing had happened."

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MANY IN THE WATER.

O. Waite of San Francisco, a passenger on the Sausalito, said:

"About the time of reaching Alcatraz Island we heard the whistles of some steamer, which proved to be the San Rafael. The lookout reported the position of the San Rafael, which was that she was off our port bow. I did not notice any slowing up of our steamer, and in about a minute or a minute and a half the crash came. I noticed scenes of great excitement on board the San Rafael, and a number of the San Rafael's passengers jumped onto our boat. I saw one man miss our boat and fall in the water; whether he was saved or not, I do not know.

"The Sausalito held herself close up to the San Rafael, and many passengers came aboard the Sausalito. A great many jumped in the water from the San Rafael with life-preservers on. Most of them were drawn up on the Sausalito by her passengers with ropes. Before the San Rafael sank, the passengers of our boat threw over life buoys and life-preservers to those floating in the waetr. We pulled a great many of them aboard our boat. Many of the women were in a fainting condition, and many of the men from the San Rafael seemed unable to help themselves. There were a great many women and little children floating in the water—seemingly twenty-five or thirty, anyway, if not more. I saw none go down, but it seemed impossible to save them there were so many. Many of them floated out of sight in the fog, as there seemed to be a strong current which carried them away. Presumably many of them were picked up in the boats that were plying about the steamers.

"I saw four of the steamer's boats in the water; there were some from each steamer. We heard a great many crying out for help; merely crying 'Help! Help!' I recognized no one that I knew. Immediately after the crash the San Rafael's passengers smashed the cabin windows of the San Rafael in their efforts to escape, and many of them escaped that way. I saw them coming through the windows. Some of them—quite a number of them—were seen to be badly cut, probably from this mode of escape. While I think Capt. McKenzie of the Sausalito did his best to regulate the crew, the crew did not seem to work in any way in unison or with any effect or intelligence, as they left it entirely to the passengers to save life. I did not see any of them making much effort to save life.

"Another thing, there did not seem to be rope or anything to save life available. We had to dig around ourselves to find things. I should judge there were at least twenty-five or thirty lives lost from what I saw in the water and what I heard."

LAST TO LEAVE BOAT.

Capt. McKenzie of the San Rafael was the last one to leave the ship. As she was going down he seized a rope flung to him from the Sausalito and was pulled on board. He thinks that most of his passengers were saved, as many of them jumped to the Sausalito, and others went on the gang plank run between the two ships to safety. The list of those lost will probably not be available tonight. It is safe to say, however, that those lost were all prominent people in the community.

### FRATERNAL AID.

DISTRICT OFFICERS ELECTED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VISALIA, Nov. 30.—The district convention of the Fraternal Aid Society met in this city today. Delegates were present from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, A. H. Field; Past President, W. W. Wheaton of Fresno; Vice-President, W. A. Long of Hanford; secretary, Mrs. O. V. Adams, Fresno; Treasurer, J. M. Dean, Hanford; Chaplain, Mrs. N. O. Wiley; observer, R. K. Brundage, Farmersville; Guide, V. J. Bass, La Grande; Sentinel, C. Theis; Executive Committee, Mrs. R. T. McMillan, Tulare; Robert Rice, Fresno; P. T. Ostrander, Lindsay; F. Lightstone, Hanford; J. F. Sullinger, Farmersville.

### FRESH FIGHTING MATERIAL.

RECRUITS FOR PHILIPPINES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The sight of over a thousand recruits answering to muster call at the Presidio this morning, proves that the government will not lack fresh fighting material in the conflict with the Filipinos. As fast as the worn-out soldiers retire from the ranks, these new men go in to supply their places. In addition to 2134 recruits now here 340 more newly-enlisted men with seven officers in command will start from David's Island, N. Y., immediately, bound for the Philippines, via San Francisco, and small detachments of men from recruiting stations throughout the country report here at the rate of from twenty to forty a day.

Preparations are being made to send the recruits to the Philippines as fast as possible.

### NOT ENOUGH WATER.

DEMAND EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FRESNO, Nov. 30.—Sumpter F. Zombro filed today notices of the appropriation of 15,000 inches of water each from the middle and south forks of the Kings River, for the purpose of generating power for electricity. A few days ago, Alva Udell of Porterville filed appropriations of 990,000 inches of flood water, at the head of the Kings, for storage purposes at ten points named. It is said that with the established water rights, the number of appropriations recently made for mining and power purposes are for more water than is contained in the Kings and San Joaquin rivers in their courses through this county.

### GLAD NEWS FOR LOBBYISTS.

CHINESE RAISING LARGE SUM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The Chinese are preparing to make a vigorous fight against the reenactment of the Geary exclusion law. A proclamation has been issued by the Chinese six companies requiring every Chinese in the United States to contribute at once the sum of $1, the fund thus raised to be used in the effort to defeat exclusion.

In order to compel prompt payment of the assessment, the proclamation states that if payment is not made within one month, the amount exacted will be doubled, and delinquents who fail to pay within two months will have their assessments doubled once more.

Lest some should still seek to evade the enforced contribution, the proclamation adds that Chinese desiring to return to China will be compelled to exhibit a receipt showing that they have made payment, and, in default of such receipt, they will be fined $10. The proclamation has been posted in Chinatown, and is to be distributed all over the country.

## LEADING POINTS IN THE MESSAGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Here are some of the most interesting points in the forthcoming message of President Roosevelt:

Anarchy—Vigorous plea to Congress to pass laws that will meet this great and growing danger.

Trusts—The President is in favor of greater publicity. Overcapitalization, dishonest representations and disregard of common law are condemned, and the President denounces many methods used by promoters of trusts. It is a warning of stringent laws to come if these abuses are not discontinued.

Reciprocity—He advocates the principle of reciprocal trade relations, but makes no specific recommendations. He advocates a reduction of sugar duties from Cuba, in return for the admission of commodities from the United States at lower rates of duties than now charged. This arrangement is to go into effect when the new Cuban government is established.

Tariff—Mr. Roosevelt is in favor of letting the tariff rest without revision for the present.

Foreign Relations—Our relations with other powers are stated to be friendly, and the President lays great stress on the purpose of his administration to continue them. He shows himself to be a firm believer in the Munroe doctrine, and points to its adherence by foreign powers. He speaks strongly in favor of the ratification of the pending treaty with Great Britain.

Nicaragua Canal—The President hopes to see action taken that will start work on the lines laid down by the Canal Commission.

Ship Subsidy—The President is impressed with the desirability of building up merchant marine, but does not mention the word subsidy, and leaves the matter to Congress.

Chinese Exclusion—The re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law is advocated, and early action is urged because the act expires in May.

Navy—Large appropriations for the navy are asked, and it is pointed out that the enlarged responsibilities of the nation make greater speed in expanding the navy imperative.

Internal Improvements—For the first time appropriations for irrigation and reclamation of desert lands are suggested. Appropriations limited to necessities are bespoken for the improvement of rivers and harbors.




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Most of the big stores throughout the country carry the complete line of one or two mills. We offer you the choicest patterns from all the mills—a stock that for beauty and bigness is not excelled anywhere, and the prices are very considerably lower than you'd have to pay for the same goods in the East.

California Carpet Co.
312-14 S. BROADWAY
WILLINGTON CO. P.


### JUDGMENT FOR WHITE.

DIVORCED WIFE LOSES SUIT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The Supreme Court has rendered a judgment in favor of George E. White, the cattle king, against his former wife, Frankie White. She claimed that White was deeding away his property to prevent paying her alimony, and brought suit to recover a parcel of land deeded to John H. Wise. The lower court decided in her favor, but the Supreme Court ordered the judgment set aside on the ground that he was transacting his regular business.

### BOY AND GUN.

THIGH BONE SHATTERED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—Harry Fortier, 15 years of age, shot himself while hunting in the Berkeley hills. In a playful manner he pointed the butt of his gun at Scott Mills, his companion. While the muzzle of the gun was near Fortier's thigh the weapon was accidentally discharged. The whole charge of bird shot passed through the boy's thigh, shattering the bone.

### BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

**Crushed in His Skull.**

SAN JOSE, Nov. 30.—A laborer named James Camp met a horrible death at noon today. He was engaged in sawing off the top of a large tree. There was a rope around the tree top, and some Japanese had hold of the end with the intention of pulling it out of Camp's way when it should fall. They failed to act at the critical moment, and the butt of the sawed section struck Camp on the head, smashing in the skull.

**Ranger Sails for La Paz.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The United States survey steamer Ranger will sail today for La Paz, Lower California, to resume the work of surveying what was begun last year. Several months will elapse before the vessel's return to this port.

**Robles Indicted for Murder.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—This morning the Federal grand jury brought in an indictment against William Robles for the murder of Otto Schroder on June 4 of this year. The two men were employed as seamen on the bark California, and a quarrel resulted in the murder of Schroder. Robles is scarcely of age. Schroder was several years his senior.

**New Trial for McFarlane.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The Supreme Court today reversed the decision of the lower court in the case of Robert McFarlane, the Merced murderer, who was convicted of manslaughter.

**Gamblers Appeal to Courts.**

FRESNO, Nov. 30.—Injunction proceedings have been instituted against the police authorities to restrain them from tearing down iron, and other barcaded doors in the Chinese quarter. The proceedings involve the legality of the new ordinance leveled against places resorted to for the purpose of gambling.

### OBITUARY.

**Dr. Herman Strecker.**

READING (Pa.) Nov. 30.—Dr. Herman Strecker, a sculptor, and entomologist, of world-wide fame, died here today, aged 65 years. He was fifty years in gathering his superb collection of butterflies, which contains 200,000 specimens, the largest collection in America, and upon which he expended $25,000.

**Coinage at San Francisco Mint.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The coinage at the United States Mint in this city for November, 1901, was as follows: Eagles, $3,440,000; half eagles, $2,125,000. Total coinage, $5,565,000.

**Edgar A. Sadd.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Edgar A. Sadd, general baggage agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, is dead at his home in Chicago, at the age of 63.


NO MONEY WANTED.

Simply Tell Me the Book You Need.

Please write a postal to know what I spent a lifetime in learning. It is a way to get well—often the only way.

With the book I will send an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative; and he will let you test it a month. If satisfied, the cost is $5.50. If it fails, I will pay your druggist myself.

Think what that means. On any other remedy such an offer would bankrupt the maker. But I have furnished my remedy to over half a million people on just those terms; and 39 out of each 40 have paid for it, because they were cured. When it fails not a penny is wanted.

My success comes from strengthening the inside nerves. I bring back the power that operates the vital organs. Nerve power alone can overcome this weakness. I pity the sick one who lets prejudice keep him from getting my book.

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, box 638, Racine, Wis.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book No. 2 on the Heart.
Book No. 3 on the Kidneys.
Book No. 4 for Women.
Book No. 5 for Men (sealed.)
Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

Visitors
To Los Angeles.



You who want the best clothing, hats and furnishing goods—we want you to know that ours is the best store. Of course there are others who make the same claims that we do, and we don't expect you to believe us any quicker than you would them. But in justice to yourself ask the men you meet to direct you to the best store; ask your hotel clerk; ask the street car conductor; ask a policeman—nine out of ten will direct you to us. The tenth may be a newcomer to Los Angeles, or he may have a friend in the business and would direct you elsewhere. Come see the finest line of

Ready-Tailored Overcoats and Suits

That ever were shown, from such houses as

Stein-Bloch Co., Hart, Schaffner & Mark, Rogers, Peet & Co., and Fechheimer, Fischer & Co.

Latest, swellest styles, newest, richest fabrics—and every garment sold with the M. & B. guarantee.

$10, $12, $13.50, $15, $18, $20, $22.50, $25, $27.50, $30.

You are invited to come and just look.

Mullen & Bluett CLOTHING CO. COR. FIRST & SPRING STS. THE ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

The Steinway

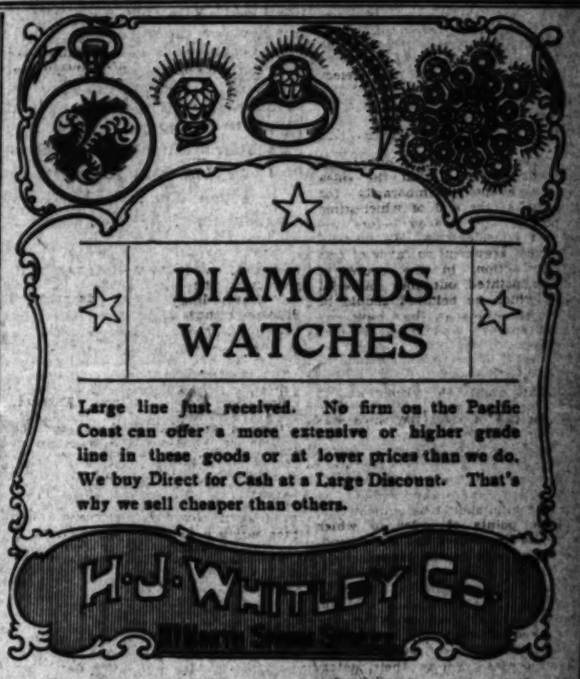
IS RECOGNIZED BY ALL MUSICAL CRITICS AS THE Brightest Diadem In The Piano World.

....We positively claim and are ready to prove that the Steinway costs at the factory from 33⅓ to 50 per cent. more than any of the so-called high grade pianos, and from 100 to 300 per cent. more than any other piano in the world; and its intrinsic worth would fully justify even a larger increase. It takes three times as many artisans, and three times as long to make the Steinway Piano than any other so-called first-class make. These are a few of the reasons why Steinway & Sons have been appointed manufacturers for all the Crown heads of Europe, and their pianos are preferred by not only the leading musical people of the United States, but throughout the world. We stand ready to prove all statements made by us in behalf of Steinway Pianos can furnish copies of warrant and royal appointments as manufacturers for all the Crown Heads of Europe. When we say we have the finest and highest grades of Pianos of any dealers in Southern California, we mean just what we say, and again our prices are as low as any other house on the Pacific Coast.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY

Steinway Dealers for Southern California and Arizona.

345-347 S. SPRING STREET AND SAN DIEGO.



DIAMONDS
WATCHES

Large line just received. No firm on the Pacific Coast can offer a more extensive or higher grade line in these goods or at lower prices than we do. We buy Direct for Cash at a Large Discount. That's why we sell cheaper than others.

H. J. WHITLEY CO.

Christmas Shopping

Is now on. We anticipate the largest trade in our history, and consequently we are prepared to meet every demand, from the most trifling remembrance to the costliest gift.

A half hour spent in our store will give you many new ideas for Christmas gifts, and you are under no obligation to purchase.

Courteous attention to all.

Donavan & Co.,

Jewelers and Silversmiths, 245 S. Spring St.

ENGRAVED INVITATIONS, Calling Cards, Menus, Fine Stationery, grams, Address Dies. WHEDON & SPRENG, SOCIETY STATIONERS, 253 S. Spring Street. Hollenbeck Hotel Building.

Another Proof
—OF—
Rupture Cured
And Truss Thrown Away

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26th, 1901.

Prof. Fandrey,
642 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir—I am ashamed of myself for not writing earlier as I promised. I feel very grateful for the service you rendered me. I am as sound today as if I had never been ruptured. I date my cure from the time I left your office. I used your treatment for three months and then discontinued it. I will always hold you in kindly remembrance, Professor. Use my name any way you see fit.

J. B. McCORMICK,
Nogales, Ariz.

—FORD TRACT—

Maple Ave. and San Pedro St., between 20th and 37th Sts. Cars run direct to it. For a short time, lots will be sold at $400. R. A. ROWAN, 419 and 420 Douglas Building.

ORIENTAL RUGS

At cost, marked in plain figures. Call 339 S. Broadway.



Only $2.50

For a Short Time Only.

Take Advantage of This Opportunity.

Suction Plates
And
Adhesive Plates

$4.50 Up

To Dr. Schiffman—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to state that you extracted fourteen teeth for me without the slightest pain, that the gums healed quickly, that the set of flexible teeth you fitted me with gave perfect satisfaction from the first, and after twenty-two months' wear are seemingly just as good as new. Yours truly,
J. W. GASKIN, 1012 Temple Street.

From this date on we will keep all our work in repair FREE of charge.

Beware of Cheap Imitators.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 N. Spring. Over Hale's Dry Goods Store.



Diamonds Watches, AND SILVERWARE. A. CONRADI, Jeweler 333 S. Spring St.



SAVE YOUR EYES

THEY ARE FAITHFUL SERVANTS

Give them the attention and care they require. Our business is to tell you how ... WE FIT ...

Spectacles and Eyeglasses

ACCURATELY, SCIENTIFICALLY.

No Guess Work, No Humbug. Reliable Optical Work Only.

ADOLF FRESE,
OPTICIST AND MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN.
126 SOUTH SPRING STREET
PHONE MAIN 1042.

RAILROAD RECORD.

# WITHERING SARCASM.

## *Herrin Plays the Part of Thersites.*

## *Short Opens Arguments in Oil-rate Case.*

### *Points Out the Importance of Cheap Fuel to Development of State.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Arguments in the oil-rate case were heard today before the Railroad Commission. Frank Short opened in behalf of La Blanc of Fresno. He said that California would not have cheap fuel until oil was sold at 75 cents a barrel at the place of production. He doubted whether there was anybody in the room who wore anything which was manufactured in the State. The wealth of the country centered in the East, because here there was no cheap fuel. The record showed that there was a cheaper rate from the East to Coast points than from here to Bakersfield. Everybody who had the good of this country at heart wanted to see a cheaper oil rate. The railroads both east and west were making enormous sums. The eastern roads now run fifty trains a day because they had cheap local rates. If California had cheap local rates there would be fifty trains run a day instead of five.

W. F. Herrin asked Short whether, if the Railroad Commissioners made a ruling that the Southern Pacific should carry the oil free because that company made money out of other traffic, that ruling would be sustained. Short replied that he believed this could hardly hold, as the railroads were entitled to a fair showing.

"They are entitled to a fair showing?" asked Herrin.

"Yes."

"I am glad you think so," was the answer. "All your arguments rather prove the contrary. I am pleased to know your views. Your arguments about cheap fuel and manufactures led me to think you wished the roads to carry the oil for nothing."

"The roads have a right to fair earnings," continued Short. "I have no objection to the roads making money. There is no spirit in this board to make the roads carry freight cost. When this board ordered the roads to reduce the Fresno rate, the order was paid as much attention to as if it had not made it. The earnings of the Southern Pacific from oil in the Bakersfield district would pay the entire cost of maintaining the Valley Road, and yet they come here and attempt to explain that the Southern Pacific is losing money."

WILL ASK AN INJUNCTION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—J. L. Morton claimed in behalf of the Santa Fe, that as long as a carrier could not justify a high rate on a domestic haul to meet an interstate deficit, the reverse should apply.

Attorney Herrin reviewed the testimony, alleging that it did not bolster up the claims of the oil people, but really weakened their original case. He said that if the decision was adverse, the privilege of asking for an injunction might be resorted to. In fact, it practically admitted that this would be the next step taken, if the commission adhered to its former ruling. Attorney Short closed with a short and general review.

# DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS

### Because If Kidney Trouble Is Permitted to Continue Fatal Results Are Sure to Follow.



Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

**To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of "The Times" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.**

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the organs to health. A trial will convince any one.

The mild and immediate effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

14 W. 117th st., New York City, Oct. 15th, 1900.

Dear Sir: "I had been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were on hand; my former strength and power had left me; I could hardly drag myself along. Even my mental capacity was giving out, and often I wished to die. It was then I saw an advertisement of yours in a New York paper, but would not have paid any attention to it, had it not promised a sworn guarantee with every bottle of your medicine, asserting that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable, and does not contain any harmful drugs. I am seventy years and four months old, and with a good conscience I can recommend Swamp-Root to all sufferers from kidney troubles. Four members of my family have been using Swamp-Root for years for different kidney diseases, with the same good results."

With many thanks to you, I remain, very truly yours, ROBERT BERNER.

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, sent free by mail, postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases, poor digestion, when obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed, in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y., who will gladly send you by mail immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. Be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale the world over at druggists in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N.Y.





# Jacoby Bros

331-333-335 South Broadway.

# Free in Clothing Dept.

**Read This, Mr. Man.**

The manager, Mr. Green, of our clothing department, has testified by affidavit that in spite of the extraordinary offer we make, no prices have been raised above their former low reductions.

FREE With every $10.00 or $12.50 Suit or Overcoat — A handsome $1.50 Hat or $1.50 Umbrella

FREE With every $15.00 or $17.50 Suit or Overcoat — A swell new $2.00 Hat or high grade $2 Umbrella

FREE With every $20.00 to $25.00 Suit or Overcoat — A nobby $2.50 Hat or a beautiful $2.50 Umbrella

## Selling Like Hot Cakes, Those $12.50 Suits

*Reduced from $17.50. They'll not last long.*

Come in the finest black clay worsted made into frock cutaways or elegant sack suits, also the dressiest blue serges in round cut or double breasted sack suits. Hand-made button holes, military shoulders, elegant lining.

## Grand Christmas Slipper Sale.

*Styles that you'll never see elsewhere.*

No gift more acceptable than slippers. We thought of that when we purchased this mammoth stock from eastern markets. Not in all the Southwest is such a quantity shown by one firm, and not in all the wide country were slippers ever sold so delightfully low priced.

There will be crowds in the big shoe department tomorrow.

**Women's Most Fascinating Slippers.**

**$2.50 Juliets $1.50**
Ladies' Dongola Juliet, medium heels, full hand turn, pat. tip, very dressy and very comfortable.

**$2.00 Sandals $1.04**
Ladies' dongola one strap sandals, medium or common sense heels, broad or narrow toes, turn soles, a good house slipper.

**$2.50 Sandals $1.50**
Ladies' dongola one strap sandal, Louis XV heels, medium opera toe, hand turn, very dressy.

**$5.00 Slippers $3.00**
Ladies' finest vici kid slippers, full cut, steel beaded, fancy stitch, French heels, hand turn; come in the new egg toe style, one strap sandal, a beautiful party slipper.

**$1.55 Slippers $1.04**
Ladies' fancy white kid sandal with French heel, neat bow and buckle, hand turn.

**$3.00 Satin Slippers $2.00**
Ladies' satin slippers, 1 strap, plain dressy toe, full French heels, egg toe, in colors red, black and white.

**$3.00 Patent Leathers $2.00**
Ladies' extra fine grade vici kid one strap sandal, trimmed with fancy scroll inlaid patent leather, French heels, hand turn.

**$5.00 Slippers $4.00**
Ladies' fine French calf, "Colonial" tie, elegant in finish and up to date buckle, stitched French heel. The newest out.

**Those $3.50 Shoes at $2.10.**
Monday will bring an army of women for these swell $3.50 shoes announced in yesterday's paper. Nothing ever said for $3.50 more rich in quality, more catching in style, or more refined. You have them straight from the factory when the leather is in its prime. Such shoes will keep their beautiful appearance through months of hard wear. The lot consists of extra fine vici kids, with a high quality finish, single or double sole with the latest rope stitch effect, designed in a nobby walking style. The price would hardly cover the cost of the material alone. All sizes and widths go on sale, and while they last, you may buy at ..... $2.10

## That Factory Purchase of Suits.

*Folks couldn't get waited on. Another chance tomorrow.*

Looked as though all California was crowding up to our suit department yesterday. No such suits ever sold in Los Angeles before. There's hardly enough to ask you all to come—the early shoppers will snap them up.

Remember, they're refined, elegant, becoming costumes.



**Suits at $7.50**
Regular Value $12.50 $15.00 and $18.00.
These suits come in homespun cheviots, and venetians. Jackets are made in blouse or Eton style with fly front and are silk lined. Skirts are lined with near silk, some trimmed in silk and some trimmed in velvet. Colors include blue, gray, brown and black. Every suit made in tasteful, becoming, and excellent new styles. Not a suit that isn't daintily and handsomely cut; and perfect fit is guaranteed.

**Suits at $16.50.**
Regular Values $20, $22.50, $25.00 and $30.00.
These are made in homespuns, basket cloths, Venetian and broadcloths. Jackets are silk lined, with silk faced collars and revers, and daintily silk trimmed on cuffs and belt. Skirts lined with spun glass and finished in silk and near silk. Made with a stylish graduated flounce, trimmed with bands of stitched silk. All sizes from 32 to 40. Colors include brown, blue, castor, gray and black.



**$4.50 Walking Skirts $2.75.**
Made of wide wale, heavy wool cheviot, each gore with lapped seams, double stitched, eight rows of stitching around the bottom, inverted pleat, full width, and perfect in hang. Durable attractive walking skirts that you would never believe could be sold for less than $4.50.

**$7.50 Walking Skirts $4.75.**
Made of heavy English melton cloth, in blue, gray, oxford gray, brown, with scalloped flare flounce, heavy tailor stitched all around the bottom; inside seams neatly bound and finished. Comes in all sizes and in lengths from 36 to 42 in.

**$20.00 Automobiles $12.50.**
42 in long in castor and tan, made of beautiful English horsey cloth, lined with heavy satin. Comes with carved pearl buttons, flare collar, stylish new revers, stitched around the bottom. Seams are double stitched, bell sleeves, side pockets, and beautifully man tailored.



## 500 Boys' Suits.

*New Special Purchase and Special Big Values.*

We put on sale tomorrow 500 of the handsomest boys' suits it would be possible to make. Not one of them that is not worth nearly double what we ask. There will be a storm of buyers to capture them Monday.

**Then Read This:**

**Come on Boys, to the Chutes.**
**Jacoby Will Pay all the Bills, it Won't Cost You a Cent.**
With every purchase of $3.50 in boys' or girls' wearables we will present free a combination chutes ticket, entitling the holder to free entrance, free ride on the chutes, free ride on the merry-go-round. Come on boys and have a holiday at our expense, we can't promise the tickets will hold out longer than Monday.

**Special $5.00 Suits.**
*Largest Variety in Town.*
Not in any three stores will you find such an immense assortment of reliable and handsome suits as you will be offered here tomorrow. We've never seen suits that begin to equal them in quality or style. Double breasted, three piece suits for the little fellows, and handsome vested suits in Russian blouse style for the older boys. Serges, cassimeres in all sorts of mixtures.

**$3.50 Boys' Suits $2.45.**
*An Extraordinary Offer.*
Let a boy see one of these suits and he wont be happy until he has one on. Clever manly styles, made of selected all wool materials. A big variety of new designs and no end to your choice of materials.

**$3.00 Boys' Suits $2.05.**
*No Mother Should Miss Them.*
Dress up the boys in one of these handsome school suits and make the little fellows happy. Fine handsome materials, cut in the cleverest designs and every stitch carefully made. Regular $3.00 values and many stores ask you $3.50 for the same thing.

**$1.50 Gloves 81c.**
Elegant real kid gloves in all the newest and handsomest shades, perfect fitting. A glove you'd be glad to buy at $1.50; while they last 81c.

**Ribbon Specials.**
No lull in the busy sale of ribbons. The newest ribbon department, the newest stock, the newest novelties and prices that no store will meet.


# BUYS TERMINALS IN NEW YORK CITY.

## GREAT PROJECT UNDER WAY OF PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY.

### Plans Said to Be Preparing for Largest Depot in the World to Be Approached by Tunnels Under the East and North Rivers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive dispatch.] It leaked out today that the Pennsylvania Railroad is the purchaser of a large area of city property just east of Seventh avenue, and south of Forty-fourth street, which has been acquired systematically within the last few weeks. It is in the heart of the uptown business district. This means not only will the Long Island road have terminal facilities as an outlet for its tunnel under East River, and through Thirty-fourth street to Herald Square, but also that the Pennsylvania will build a station, and connect either by bridge or tunnel with New Jersey.

The property which has been absorbed in that section within the last few days covers more than four blocks, and runs in value to above $2,000,000. The owners who have parted with their holdings have been generously paid, but negotiations have been conducted with the utmost secrecy. The names of the "dummies" were signed to all contracts and options, and there has been no hint as to the real purchasers. It was not possible to obtain official confirmation from the Pennsylvania, that the road would build a big station on this property, but an official of the Long Island admitted that the Pennsylvania interests had been buying property, and that the passenger station for that line would probably be joined to the terminal station of the Long Island.

Another party closely identified with the Pennsylvania interests said plans were being laid for the greatest depot in the world to be approached by tunnels from Brooklyn under East River, and from Jersey under North River. The Long Island road will furnish a link through Pennsylvania line to Montauk Point, an extreme eastern point of Long Island. There is it proposed to build docking facilities, and the big ships will be brought within four days' reach of Europe.

## FRESNO RATE CASE.

### HEARING SET FOR MONDAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The Fresno rate case, which was supposed to have been lost somewhere in the mass of railroad litigation, has turned up again in the Superior Court, and the new hearing of it has been set for Monday by Judge Kerrigan. The case involves the raise of San Joaquin Valley passenger rates which was made by the Southern Pacific Company on March 22, 1900.

# GREAT RAILWAY WAR MAY BE THE OUTCOME.

## SANTA FE PREPARING FOR ITS NORTHERN RIVAL.

### Hill-Harriman Combination Has Forced Upon It the Necessity of Establishing Connections Under Its Control to the Eastern Seaboard.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Indiana, Illinois and Iowa Railroad, better known as the "Three I's," it is reported, is making a counter-move in opposition to the Hill-Harriman combination as represented in the Northern Pacific-Burlington deal.

Orders have been issued by the management of the "Three I's" to begin construction on an extension of the line from South Bend to Elkhart, and this, it is said, is to be a preliminary step in a struggle which may be waged with the most powerful railway influences in the West, Northwest and East. The announcement is made from a reliable source that the "Three I's" will be extended from South Bend to Toledo, and from South Bend to Chicago. An extension from South Bend to Detroit is also reported to be among the probabilities.

The project is backed by the management of the Santa Fé road, which has determined, with the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa road as a nucleus, to establish itself in such a manner as to be independent of whatever combinations may be made in the East or in the Northwest.

By the extension of the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, the Santa Fé, it is said, will be in a position to become the western end of a transcontinental route with the Canadian Pacific east from Detroit, that would upset all the disciples of the community-of-interests idea.

Mankind must needs to labor turn
To do his muscles good;
And some of us are playing golf,
And some are sawing wood.
—[Washington Star.


**A Brand New Baby**
Would be pleased with an aluminum plate, cup, or knife, fork and spoon. Sanitary. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 212 S. Spring street.


# INSANE BEAUTY HAS DREAMS OF HEAVEN.

## MISS WICKERMAN RAVES ABOUT PURITY OF ANGELS.

### Prof. Herkomer Accused of Driving Her Mad—Mother of Unfortunate Young Lady Determined to Make Him Prove His Statements.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Vanderbilt Wickerman of Buffalo, who has just returned from visiting her daughter in the Claybury asylum, said to the London correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser:

"Prof. Herkomer's aspersions on my daughter's purity are the immediate cause of her present condition. Since his shameful treatment in driving her from his house, combined with his breach of faith in refusing to place her name on the picture, he cannot deny that she sat for, Helen has been constantly brooding.

"Now, the truth has come so strongly to the front, the matter will not be allowed to rest. The Americans will take it up. They must do so, for an American subject has been grossly ill-treated, and some leading American statesman—I need not mention names—is determined to make Prof. Herkomer prove his statements or unreservedly apologize, and place her name on the portrait because, she is at present open to the taunt that she was a paid model.

"Whoever was responsible for putting her in the workhouse infirmary contributed to bringing her to her deplorable condition. She should have been removed to better surroundings a few hours after her admission, but the officials refused to let her go to the friends who called.

"I cannot conceive anything more calculated to complete her insanity than this treatment. She is comfortably situated at present at Claybury, and everything possible is done for her, and I intend letting her remain there for some time, because she can get proper treatment, quietude and care. I have obtained the privilege of seeing her every day.

"Yesterday, when I saw her she could recall many incidents that took place that eventful 13th, and for a long time spoke rationally. Then she would seem to lose herself in tragic flights, and speak of heaven, its beauty and the purity of the angels, saying she had just descended to earth for a short space. The only hard things she said to me are directed against Herkomer."

WHITEHOUSE EXPEDITION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The explorer, William Whitehouse, Jr., of Newport, R. I., is to start in a few days on a fresh expedition to the heart of Africa, accompanied by Capt. Powell Cotton of the Northumberland Fusileers. They intend to go in a Belgian gunboat up the Congo to Basoko, thence through the Pigmy forest to the north, avoiding the usual forest route, to Uganda, and then push on and explore the unknown portions of Albert Lake.

The chief objects of the expedition are to obtain big game, but it will also include practical surveys from which valuable geographical results may be expected. Whitehouse hopes to return in about nine months.

VIGOROUSLY OPPOSE LIPTON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Even if those alleged to be concerned in the effort to induce the Prince of Wales to challenge for the America's Cup did not categorically deny the truth of the report, it would be palpably absurd. Lord Dunraven and Sir Thomas Lipton, the two yachtsmen mentioned as cooperating to this end, are notoriously opposed to each other, while other members of the Royal Yacht Squadron, for some reason or other, vigorously oppose Sir Thomas Lipton. His chances of election to the Royal Yacht Squadron are as remote as ever.

Should the King exercise his royal prerogative, and force the matter to an issue, many members of the squadron contemplate withdrawing, and forming another organization, but in view of the deep-rooted opposition of such distinguished subjects as the members of the squadron, it is not likely that the King will push matters further.

## LOYAL TO THE QUEEN.

### Amsterdam Audiences Loudly Applaud Biograph Pictures of Her and Miss Those of Prince Henry.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Grave reports continue to be circulated regarding the differences between Queen Wilhelmina and her husband, Prince Henry. The story, however, that a duel, resulting therefrom, had been fought, and that the Queen's aide-de-camp, Maj. Van Tot, was wounded, is absolutely denied by Maj. Van Tot's brother, who says the aide-de-camp is suffering from peritonitis.

At the theater the biograph pictures of the Queen are tumultuously cheered nightly, while those of Prince Henry are hardly noticed.

### In Chicago.

Patience: They say a Chicago girl upon receiving a proposal of marriage never says: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

Patrice: What does she say, then?

Patience: Oh! she says: "Well I think it's about time!"—[Yonkers Statesman.

### Had a Good Time.

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He says: "I was telling my trouble to a lady friend, who said: 'Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in condition for the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr. Snell is a resident of Sumner, Iowa.


PICTORIAL SHEET.
Timely Illustrations.
XTH YEAR.
Pictured at
GOOD CHEER FOR ALL.
THANKSGIVING? Bah! It
only the fool race who could
have such a fiesta as that. I wi
me and curse while the pauper
ain thankfully eat up their shame.
ous old José addressed himself
ded tone on Thanksgiving noon
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climbed up to one of Thursday
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r part of Los Angeles.
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e what to do. The dinner smelle
—very good. Nobody else seeme
with shame at the thought of h
would see.
last the doors that held the fre
pet were thrown open and th
y crew began a center rush fo
ables—the incongruous, sweate
shoving. man-woman-and-chil
pushes irresistibly on, often
by the giant Hunger. They
ed forward, stumbled, backed, an
swept in.
d moved three pickets nearer. The
seemed to form a vortex and
surrounding human straws irre
ly. Several of them that had
floating near, like José, slipped
the current and were borne t
e. José neared the brink and
ged. The people who had opened
doors said there was plenty inside
ll. The vortex almost caught th
can at the end of the line passed
en He resolutely put the heel o
upon the neck of his hunger
passed on down that gaunt street
ch was one hungry man's opinion
Thanksgiving charity. He was one
e old guard of the Southland, gone
even unto hunger, nobody knows
how, but still strong of pride. Ar
are just such men as José who
up on a feast day, though few
d believe that they still existed.
Some will send their children to
natity dinner and eat what they
ge to bring home; but to go and
in line before the American
—Never!
VER A THOUSAND OTHERS.
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MR. DOOLEY AGAIN
INTERNATIONAL AMENITIES.
BY F. P. DUNNE.
[Specially Contributed to The Times.]
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' festivities iv me fellow-Britons
oo York. F'r I'm a British sub-
Hinnissy. I wasn't born wan. I
born in Ireland. But I have a
money put away an' ivry Ameri-
that has larned to make wan doi-
shtick to another is ex-officio, as
an says, a British subjick. We've
ted a foster father. Some iv us
anny too kind to th' ol' gintle-
In th' matther iv th' Nicaraguan
al we have recently pushed him
an' took about all he had. But
hearts feels th' love iv th' parent
thry, though our hands is re-
ous an' ivry year me fellow-mer-
s get together in Noo York an'
the' cares iv th' wool an' tal-
business in an outburst iv devo-
to th' ol' land fr'm which our
ers sprung, or was sprung be th'
presidint iv th' bankit was ma
Morse K. Cheeseshop, a mim-
fr an ol' Yorkshire family born in
West Riding iv Long Island bor
th' Crimeyan War. At his right
Secrety iv State fr'm th' colony,
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PICTORIAL SHEET.
Timely Illustrations.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS
Part IV—12 Pages.

XX[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1901. PRICE 5 CENTS

# Pictured at the Free Thanksgiving Dinners Spread in Los Angeles.




### GOOD CHEER FOR ALL.

"T HANKSGIVING? Bah! It is only the fool race who could have such a fiesta as that. I will no me and curse while the paupers within thankfully eat up their shame." Thus old José addressed himself in muffled tone on Thanksgiving noon, and turning from the mission steps that climbed up to one of Thursday's free turkey dinners, vanished down one of the hunger streets that thread the lower part of Los Angeles.

Lean, straight, hungry, haughty-mouthed, peak-hatted José was too proud to go in and eat from the hands of charity. He leaned uncertainly on the fence and watched for a long time. He had come early just to lean on the fence and have plenty of time to decide what to do. The dinner smelled good—very good. Nobody else deemed filled with shame at the thought of it. He would see.

At last the doors that held the free banquet were thrown open and the motley crew began a center rush for the tables—the incongruous, swelter-ing, shoving, man-woman-and-child

funny, of course, but some of it unwittingly fell sad.

It was pathetic to see the dirty wee bootblacks standing on their shine boxes or on each other's shoulders, peeking in a scratch on the frosted window in front of the headquarters of the Volunteers of America. From 11 to 12 o'clock the funny little tribe swarmed and stormed about the door. The sidewalk was impassable, just because of bootblacks. Along toward noon one of them spied the peek-hole in the high window pane; then they took turns at looking in on the big plates of turkey and stuffin'. Each one exclaimed, awesomely, "Gee, don't that look good—and ain't there lots!" and

Day, after long hours of work against great odds to spread a holiday meal for the destitute class, who are prone to take it as a matter of course that they will be well fed on such an occasion. "If it were not for the tots I am sure I would lose faith and give up. Nobody can resist the demands of their little faces, and helping them necessarily leads to helping those who surround them. The children of a generation are the great field for the work of salvation; to begin at the beginning is the only successful way to do anything."

Half of the thousand fed by the charitable institutions Thursday were children—there were many bigginning on the life routine of pains, hungers, griefs and the some few joys, that are usually only matters of contrast, made by the quelling of the aches. To some of them the feast day upon which they found themselves was not the beginning of their hungers, as their faces showed, though they had not been over long in this hunger-stricken world; but they made the day one of the joys by savagely quelling that hunger until the contrast of the big, full feeling inside fell nothing short of a delight.

Watching these hordes of little starvelings, one's heart was equally divided between mirth and pathos. In everything they did they meant to be

climbed down to sit on the curb, more comforted, but with expectation throbbing about his palate at fever heat.

### THE MISCHIEF MAKERS.

And it was funny to see "de kids" at all the dinners, tickling the nearest girl with feathery bunches of celery, or trouncing each other over the head with a whip-like stalk; funny to see the boys stuffing soft pie into their pockets after their stomachs were full, to see the youngest of them picking their bare toes in ecstacy as they ate, and the little girls, born more decent than boys ever can grow, rebuking them.

And, leaving the children for the larger ones, it was saddening to hear from the missionary, who knows each face and life like a book, the history of some of them. There were the handsome young things who should be women, but are not; the pretty faces with the spotted hearts, come down to take Christian dinner because it was free. For there were some such, and none were denied. You could not help thinking about the shame of it, the hunger of it, the pity of it all.

### POOR PAT LOST HIS DINNER.

There were funny grown-ups, too. There was "Pat of Sherman's Army," as he gave his name; drunken, happy Pat, who made things lively in front of the Volunteer headquarters for a while, until he succeeded in getting his picture taken. He followed the newspaper camera-man around until the distracted artist shot him with the box to get him out of the way; all the while Pat giving voluminous extracts from Sherman's march to the sea. Poor Pat! After all the entertainment he afforded, he was turned away from dinner for his bad acting.

There was the fat old soldier—two sheets in the wind—who lumbered up to the officer in charge of the Volunteers' dinner on First street and applied for a meal. The officer hesitated

because of the applicant's wobbly condition. Seeing his chances in the balance, the veteran launched out into an eloquent address on theology, closing with a heart-touching expression of his belief in religion and love for God.

"If you love God, why don't you serve Him then?" asked the missionary.

"I don't get time to, cap'n," promptly answered the "vet," and proved his word by immediately wobbling off to the corner saloon.

Los Angeles has a large population of helpless people because of the number of invalids without means of support who come here each year, hopeful of new life and sure they can secure work enough to keep them going, but who inevitably fall back on the public charities during the short and unhappy existence that remains to them. There are no dirty slums, no sickening, close-aired poverty here, but there is an immense number of helpless people without any income. These are cases which, for the most part, are well worth the kind attentions of charity; and charity in this direction can never be overdone.

### AN EVERY-DAY AFFAIR.

Among the native population of Los Angeles there are many who live solely on the charity of the city missionaries. The San Fernando-street Mission in Sonoratown does a large work of this kind. On Thanksgiving Day 325 people, principally Mexicans and Italians, got dinner there, and from thirty to forty destitute families are fed each day by the leavings from hotel kitchens, which are gathered and distributed by the mission wagon. The workers in this region testify to the hold which consumption, imported by the Americans, is gaining among the native population, bringing destitution to many families.

The large Italian population is very poor, and are considered by the missionaries to be the heaviest beggars in the city.

Considerable complaint was made this year about the slow way in which supplies came in for the Thanksgiving dinner. The action taken by the Board of Education, deciding to drop the usual public-school contributions, gave the general public the impression that nothing was wanted.

"The action of the school board worked severe hardship on us," said Mrs. Bertha Johnson, superintendent of the San Fernando-street Mission. "If I had had any intimation that they were to make such a ruling I would have gone before them personally and pleaded for the goods which we needed so much. People got the idea that nothing was wanted, and we were left in hard straits. We had planned the dinner, and determined to carry it through, though we had to buy almost everything outright. If prosperous times make stingy people, then they are a curse to charitable work, for the poor we have always with us—the low, destitute classes are little affected by the business prosperity of the upper world."

### FORTY YOUNG ANGELS.

Forty young ladies from different churches throughout the city, dressed in white aprons and lace caps, acted as waitresses at the 5-o'clock dinner given at this institution, supplemented by visitors from the best society of the city, including one banker who "threw hash" and answered the beck of the some-time bobo with the ease of a professional. The thirty and more turkeys used were all sent out to the baker to be roasted, and were done to suit any epicure's taste.

Another pretty, attractive dinner, at which between 200 and 300 were fed, was spread in the Bethlehem Institutional Church on Vignes street. This mission does one of the largest works in the city, especially among destitute families. The display of hungry children, hard at work on their "grub," was especially attractive here.

Probably the roughest crowd fed Thursday were the 500 who poured into the dining hall of the Volunteers of America. Here were to be seen more real "characters," both disgusting and amusing, than anywhere else. One of the strangest human freaks ever seen on the streets here turned up at that dinner. He was a cadaverous, gray-haired creature originally 6 feet tall, now bent double. On his crooked back he wore three coats of different lengths, the bottom one a swallow-tail that reached to his heels. The coats were graded on his back like scales. On his head was a high-peaked hat, felt, with the rim turned down around his face. Nobody could tell how many pairs of trousers he had his legs through. He used a staff as a third leg to support the bent-over part of him, which stuck out beyond his balance. He stood in terror of a camera, and refused a good offer of money to have his picture taken.

Such were some of the world's forgotten folk, of every nationality, upon whom gentle Charity laid her ministering hands on the good Thanksgiving Day, and with the touch that seemed but to sooth the hungering body, felt secretly for the starved soul.

### Where They Missed It.

How strange it is that Alexander the Great was never called "Fighting Aleck," or Julius Caesar "Scrappy Jule," or George Washington "Gory George," or Napoleon "Battle Nap."—[Baltimore World.

### OVER A THOUSAND OTHERS.

[illegible] the thousand or more humble [illegible] who gathered about "he places [illegible] free dinners were spread on [illegible]day made their hunger the par-[illegible]ment issue, and buried their sorrows [illegible] loads of dinner. Nobody will [illegible] know how many were really [illegible]ed, and how many really thank-[illegible]. It is the perplexing part of such [illegible]k.

[illegible]n little children it is who make [illegible] work among the poor and seem-[illegible]ly ungrateful, hopeful, and there-[illegible] possible. "It is the little children [illegible] keep our courage up," said one of [illegible] city missionaries. Thanksgiving

## MR. DOOLEY AGAIN

### ON INTERNATIONAL AMENITIES.

BY F. P. DUNNE.

[Specially Contributed to The Times.]

"Th' divvens," said Mr. Dooley, "I don't [illegible] I'd been there."

"Where?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"At th' bankit iv th' Ancyent an' Honrable Chamber iv Commerce, in New York," said Mr. Dooley. "'Tis a hard fate that compels me to live out here on th' prairies among th' aboriginal Americans fr'm Poland an' Bohaymyn. My heart at times is burstin' fr'r to jine in festivities iv me fellow-Britons in New York. F'r I'm a British subjick, Hinnissy. I wasn't born wan. I was born in Ireland. But I have a good money put away an' ivry Amerikin that has larned to make wan dollar stick to another is ex-officio, as they says, a British subjick. We've treated a foster father. Some iv us have not any too kind to th' ol' gintleman. In th' matther iv th' Nicaragooan canal we have recently pushed him to one side, but on the whole he has treated us well. But there's no denyin' that th' love iv th' parent country, though our hands is red with th' blood iv our fellow-men, is [illegible] an' ivry year me fellow-men get together in Noo York an' talk about th' cares iv th' wool an' tallow business in an outburst iv devotion to th' ol' land fr'm which our fathers sprung, or was sprung be th' way.

"The prisidint iv th' bankit was me frind Mr. K. Cheeseshop, a mimber iv th' ol' Yorkshire fam'ly born in the West Ridding iv Long Island before the Crimean War. At his right was Secretary iv State fr'm th' colony, an' on his left me frind th' Ambassadure fr'm the Court iv Saint James. Why they send an Ambassadure I don't know, but it may be an ol' custom that [illegible] in still th' same ol' manner.

sadure, who is inthrajoocin' th' American joke in England. Hogan says th' diff'rence between an American joke an' an English joke is th' place to laugh. In an American joke we laugh just afther th' point if at all, but in an English joke ye laugh ayether before th' pint or afther th' decease iv th' joker. Th' Ambassadure hopes to inthrajooce a cross iv th' two that ye don't laugh at all, that will be suited to th' English market. His expeeriments so far has been encouragin'.

"At th' conclusion iv th' eatin' th' chairman, Sir Morse Cheeseshop, inthrajooced th' Secrety iv State in a few well-chosen wurruds. 'Fellow-colonists,' says he, 'I desire to present His Majesty's ripresentative in this counthry, who is doin' more thin anny other man in th' piastherin' business,' he says. 'Owin',' he says, 'to mimbers iv th' Sinit lavin' a hod iv bricks fall on his head recently, he has not been able to do much on th' job,' he says. 'But he has brought his trowel an' morthar here tonight, an' if ye will kindly lave off singin' "Brittanya rules th' prosperity wave" f'r a minyit he'll give ye an exhibition iv how he wurruks. Me lords and gintlemen, th' Secrety iv State.'

"'Fellow-subjicks,' says th' Secrety iv State, 'diplomacy is a far diff'rent business thin it used to be. A voice, ("Good f'r you,") In th' days iv Bismarck, Gladstun an' Charles Francis Adams, 'twas a case iv inthrigue an' deceit. Now it is as simple as sellin' a pair iv boots. In fifteen years th' whole nature iv man is so changed that a diplomat has on'y to be honest, straight-forward an' manly and concede iverything, an' he will find his opponents will meet him half way an' take what he gives. Unforchnately, diplomacy on'y goes as far as the dure. It is onable to give polis protection to th' customer, so whin he laves th' shop th' sthrong arm men iv th' Sinit knocks him down an' takes fr'm him ivrything he got inside, an' more, too. Diplomacy has become a philanthropic pursoot like shop-keepin', but politics,

I cud to protict th' inthrests iv th' mother, father an' brother-in-law counthry, an' between you an' me if I don't desarve th' Victorya cross f'r presintin' that threaty to th' Sinit nobody does. I will on'y say that hinceforth th' policy iv this gover'mint will be as before, not to bully a sthrong power or wrong a weak, but will remain thrue to th' principle iv wrongin' th' sthrong an' bullyin' th' weak.'

"Th' Sicrety iv State was followed be th' Ambassadure. 'I wish to tell ye,' said he, 'what a good time I had in England. Before I wint there I was sthrongly prejudiced again England. I thought it was th' noblest counthry on which, as Dan'l Webster says, th' sun niver set without hatchin' out a new colony. But I did it a great injustice. It is bettther thin what I thought. It does not care f'r chaff or gush such as goes down in this counthry. All an English gintleman demands is that ye shall be ye'ersilf, frank, manly an' sincere. A little cry on th' shouldher, a firm grasp iv th' hand, a brief acknowledgment that we owe our language, an' are payin' it back, our lithrachoor an' our boots to him an' his heart opens. He cannot conceal his admiration f'r ye. He goes away. Ah, niver will I f'rget th' day I peeked out iv me bedroom window at Windsor Castle an' see manny iv th' sturdy lielists here before me bein' received in th' back yard be th' King. I mind well th' wurruds that fell fr'm his lips whin ye left to take lunch in th' rile woodshed. "Chote," he says, "those were a fine lot iv Americans," he says, "what thribe did ye say they belonged to? Soos?" he says.'

"'So th' avenin' proceeded until 'twas time to go home, whin th' chairman proposed th' customary toast. 'Me lords an' gintlemen, charge ye'er giasses an' jine me in a toast,' he says. 'His Majesty, Edward th' Sivinth, iv Gr-reat Britain, an' possibly Ireland, iv Inja, Egypt, iv Austhralya, iv South Africa in a sinse, an' iv th' Dominions beyant th' sea, includin' Noo York, King, Definder iv th' Faith. I hope I got it all in.' 'Ye did,' said th' dhrunk to th' rile fam'ly an' th' Protestant Secession, to th' Jook of Argyle, who used to own Andhrew Carnaygie, an' in manny cases th' ile merchants carrid th' giasses away in their pockets. Jus' as th' comp'ny was breakin' up, a man whose gaiters creaked, rose an' said: 'Isn't there wan more toast?' 'Good hivens, have I f'rgotten some wan?' said Lord Cheeseshop. 'That was all there was in th' book. Who d'ye mane?' he says. 'I mane th' Prisidint iv th' United States,' says th' man, who comes fr'm Baraboo. 'Oh, him,' says th' chairman in a relieved tone. 'Well, anny wan that wants to can dhrink his health at th' bar,' he says.

"'As th' comp'ny flied out a band was playin' in th' adjinin' room, where they was a meetin' iv th' Amalgamated Stove-polish Men fr'm th' neighborhood iv Terry Hut. 'What's that outlandish chune?' says Lord Cheeseshop. 'Tis th' naytional air, west iv Hoboken,' says th' man fr'm Baraboo. 'What's it called?' says Lord Cheeseshop. 'Th' Shtar Spangled Banner,' says th' man. 'Well,' says Lord Cheeseshop, 'tis very inthrestin',' he says. 'Tis th' on'y Indyan music I iver heerd,' he says.'

"'Ah, well,' said Mr. Hennessy, 'who cares?'

"'Faith, I think ye're right,' said Mr. Dooley. "A man will swallow annything with a good dinner. What is good f'r what Hogan calls th' flimmthry canal has nawthin' to do with th' Nicaragoon Canal, an' I'd be more afraid iv Lord Cheeseshop if he thought th' toast an' didn't say it. Our Anglo-Saxon relations is always a give-away—on some wan."

[Copyright, 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.]

### Enthusiasm Unconfined.

"I saw you at the Thomas concert the other night. Who was that lady that sat beside you? You and she seemed to be almost carried away with enthusiasm."

"Oh, we were! That was Sue Dallington. Haven't you ever met Sue? She was telling me of such a splendid dressmaker she has just found."—[Chicago Tribune.

## THE UNITED STATES ARMY

### AN INTERESTING STUDY OF PAST AND PRESENT CONDITIONS.

BY MAJ. J. A. WATROUS, U.S.A.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

ILOILO (P. I.) Oct. 9, 1901.—"A study of the United States army has always been more or less interesting, but it is doubly so at the present time."

This remark was made by a veteran officer who had seen service from 1861 to the present time.

After referring to the past he continued: "Let me give a little time to speaking of the United States army as it was soon after the Civil War and as it is today." Upon the reorganization soon after the Civil War nearly all of the officers and all but a very small per cent. of the rank and file consisted of northerners. There were a few officers, distinguished ones, who were natives of the South, Gen. George H. Thomas being the foremost among them.

A large proportion of the officers at that reorganization, and for a long time afterward, were men who had come to the regulars from the volunteers virtually made regulars by four years of active warfare. In those days a list of the officers of the army furnished food for reflection and was certainly interesting to all classes who were in the habit of giving attention to army matters. Men who had for two or three years worn the double stars of major-generals dropped back to majors, lieutenant-colonels and colonels, upon that reorganization. A few major-generals took rank as captains, and hosts of brigadiers gladly accepted commissions as captains and first lieutenants, while scores of colonels, lieutenant-colonels, majors and brevet brigadier-generals became second lieutenants. Men who had been marched

bullets of an enemy while commanding a brigade or a division, heroically and patriotically trudged along at the right of companies as captains. Nearly all of the more distinguished of the volunteers in the great Civil War who went to the regular army are now in their graves or on the retired list. Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles is an exception. Among the retired may be named Lieut.-Gen. Schofield, Maj.-Gens. Howard, Wheaton, Ruger, Sickles, Forsyth, McCook, Merritt. The list of the dead runs into the hundreds. The youngsters who joined late in the sixties, and who were privates, corporals, sergeants, lieutenants, captains or majors of volunteers, have been foremost in the nation's more recent struggles. Among this class recruited from the old volunteer army were found the army, corps, division, most of the brigade and three-fourths of the regimental commanders, including Gens. Miles, Otis, Chaffee, MacArthur, Wheaton, Young, Shafter, major-generals; Hughes, Wade, Merriam, Ludlow, the two Carpenters, Burke, Kellogg, Gvenshine, Patterson, Graham, Hawkins, Kent, Sherry, Sinclair, Miller, Sumner, Pennington, Frank, Anderson, and others, who are brigadiers on the active or retired list, not to mention scores of others who are colonels, lieutenant-colonels, majors and captains, many of whom are still on the active list. It goes without saying that these men who distinguished themselves and learned lessons of war in that mighty struggle of the sixties, have been invaluable in these later wars, and they were of great service in the Indian campaigns extending over a quarter of a century.

While a study of these lists which array the men made soldiers in the war of the sixties will more deeply interest people who lived and noted passing events in those days, and who served in the armies of that period, there is something equally interesting and to a great majority of the people undoubtedly more interesting, connected with the army of the present time, and that is the mingling and intermingling of men of the North and

and the rank and file. Today the South has its proportion of commissioned officers among those from lieutenant-colonels down, and there courses through their veins some of the best military blood of the nation. The South is represented in the army today by the Lees, Wheelers, Gordons and Cheathams, not to mention the sons and grandsons of hundreds of the colonels, captains, lieutenants, sergeants and privates, the brave men who went to make up the fighting legions of the South. It is an inspiration to see these gallant officers, the sons and grandsons of equally gallant men from the sunny South, taking foremost rank as soldiers, as officers, as gentlemen among the nation's defenders. A well-informed officer of high rank said to me, recently: "I will venture the assertion that if you were to assemble the American-born of the regular army and investigate, you will find that three-fourths of the rank and file is made up of the sons and grandsons or near relatives of soldiers of the South and the North, who met in that mighty whirlwind of war from '61 to '65." This does not reflect unfavorably upon the sons and grandsons of the men of those days who were not in either of the armies—the army of the North and the army of the South—but it does reflect high honor, lasting honor, upon those old men now rapidly approaching the end of life's journey who for four years added their strength, their manhood, their courage upon such fields of battle as the world has seldom seen. An army made up of such men, with genuine soldier blood in their veins, can meet and contest with the bravest men of any army in the world.

I attempt here to diverge and say something about the women who are today in this far-away land of the Philippines splendidly representing their country in their chosen professions. What I would say is this: The most of the women among the teachers and the army nurses point proudly to the father or the grandfather or near relatives who in one way or another participated in the Civil War. Nowhere, in any walk of life, in our great country, can there be found a more capable, patriotic, intelligent and worthy class of women. The future historian who does not devote a chapter to the life and services of the hundreds of courageous, patriotic young women who blazed the way for the education of the millions of Filipinos, will not be worth the name of historian.

Undoubtedly there will soon begin a clamor for the reduction of the United States army. I will not attempt to say whether that would be wise or unwise, but I would like to ask the American people to study the army as it exists today, not forgetting the truths that I have mentioned in this article, and then ask themselves if they can ever hope to assemble better material—officers and men. They should also take into account that such material, if continued in the service, will live on and on for decades, for army customs, army rules, army discipline seldom change. Better that such men be in command and in the rank and file of a reasonably large army than that risk be run of finding ourselves at some future time facing a great struggle with a little army of a few thousands to meet an emergency when such an army as the present demanded.

### TEN DAYS WITHOUT BRAIN.

**Child not Only Survives, but Amazes Psychologists by Reactions to Sensations.**

[Chicago Tribune:] Experiments which have recently been made by Dr. Wilhelm Sternberg of Berlin seem to prove that the human cerebrum is not instrumental to the production of sensations of taste and has nothing to do with the reflex movements which follow various sensations of taste.

Dr. Sternberg had the rare opportunity to experiment with an anencephalic child—that is, a child born without cerebrum. The child was the offspring of parents who were close-blood relations, and was the second child without cerebrum born to the same parents within five years. In accordance with the general rule observed in such case of malformation, both children were of the female sex. The first child died shortly after its birth, while the second lived ten days, a remarkably long time for an anencephalic child.

Dr. Sternberg began with his experiments twenty-six hours after the birth of the child. He used liquids of sweet, bitter, salty, and sour taste and applied them to the tongue of the child with soft hair brushes. The liquids were slightly warmed before they were applied. The sweet liquid consisted of a concentrated solution of cane sugar, the bitter liquid of a 2 per cent. solution if muriate of quinine, the salty liquid of a concentrated solution of table salt, and the sour liquid of diluted vinegar.

### SWALLOWS ON TASTING SWEETS.

Unlike any normal child, the little girl made no attempt to suck when a finger was introduced into its mouth. All attempts to feed the child had been unsuccessful during the first twenty-four hours after its birth, owing to the fact that it could not be induced to suck or swallow.

The sweet liquid was used first in the experiment by Dr. Sternberg. After the solution of sugar had been put upon the tongue of the child by means of a camelhair brush the child opened its eyes, pursed its mouth, swallowed for the first time with evident satisfaction, made several energetic sucking movements, and even closed its gums over the brush so that the latter could only be removed with slight difficulty.

Next the doctor touched the baby's tongue with the brush dipped into the quinine solution. Almost immediately the expression on the child's face changed to one of disgust, an expression of "bitterness." It turned its head away, raised it and, opening wide its mouth, expelled the bitter liquid, gagging at the same time and salivating profusely. The child also began to whine plaintively and refused to open its mouth again when the doctor attempted to repeat the experiment.

Then Dr. Sternberg returned to the sugar water. Two or three times the child refused to take the liquid, but, after that it reacted as it did at the first time, sucking and swallowing with great satisfaction and pleasure.

When the sour liquid was tried the child made an unmistakable sour face, turned away its head, profusely salivated, and gave every evidence of displeasure. It required several doses of sugar water to restore the pleasant expression on the child's face.

The solution of salt produced similar effects as that of quinine and of vinegar. The child became restless, pressed its lips together, and then opened wide its mouth, refusing to swallow. Repeated applications of the sweet liquid soon brought a sweet and pleasant expression back to the features of the child.

The experiment showed clearly that sweet liquid caused in that anencephalic child the same mimic reflex movements that it does in normal children, and even in full-grown individuals. Sweet evidently produced a pleasant sensation, while sour, bitter and

# The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical New

## AT THE THEATERS.

**Los Angeles.**

HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS open tonight at the Los Angeles Theater. Their tour this year has been highly successful.

George Wilson again heads the Haverlies. Among the assistant comedians is Dan Allman. The ensemble singing is promised as something very fine. A brass band and orchestra accompanies the troupe. Wilson's monologue is said to be as funny a talk as is ever heard on the boards. A team of clever acrobats will also be seen. For the rest it is a minstrel show, and all the world loves minstrels.

On Thursday, December 5, for three nights and a matinée, Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" will appear at the Los Angeles Theater. Interest centers in him as the son of Joseph Jefferson, the famous "Rip" of America.

**Burbank.**

"The Queen of Hayti," a colored musical comedy success, will play at the Burbank this week. The company numbers forty people, all dusky gentry from the South. The piece is a combination of music and play. It has a good plot, and specialties are introduced. The scene is the Isle of Hayti, and the story deals with historical facts during the war with the French in 1854. The scenery and effects are carried by the company.



LILLIAN BURKHART, AT THE ORPHEUM.

**Orpheum.**

Lillian Burkhart, California's great favorite, comes to the Orpheum this week, after an extended engagement of five weeks in San Francisco. It is a long time since Lillian Burkhart made her first appearance at the Orpheum. That début occurred three years ago. Then the little comedienne scored a big hit. Her season the next year was extended to three weeks, the year after to four weeks. Thus her popularity grew, and all because of her determination to present only the very best in the way of dramatic goods. Miss Burkhart has new plays each year, a new play each week. "The strong situation, and many a smart and realistic bit of characterization. The story, however, is somewhat conventional, not to say threadbare. Moreover, some of the pathos, notably that wherein a saucy kitchen boy suddenly brings up some tea and toast for the now sold-up Lady Blessington, is rather cheap. But worse than all, to my thinking, is the fact that the leading character, Count D'Orsay, while evidently intended to arouse sympathy, is quite too much of a skunk to do so. It is a little difficult, you will admit, to get up sympathy for a man, however elegant and well-groomed he may be, who starts by showing that he has left his wife to get on as best she may, and that he is now 'keeping house,' as Paula Tanqueray would say, with the 'gorgeous' Lady Blessington. Presently there arrives on the scene an old flame of Dandy D'Orsay's, one Lady Summershire, to-wit. Now, D'Orsay and Lady Summershire have not met for twenty years, and she has come to implore D'Orsay to use his influence on behalf of her young son, Lord Ardale, who would fain espouse the sweet Henrietta Power, a Dublin beauty.



THOMAS JEFFERSON AND THE CHILDREN, AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

Way to Win a Husband" will be her offering tomorrow night.

The Girl with the Auburn Hair continues for another week. Her voice and her scenery have made her a great success.

Bicknell, modeler of faces in clay, is a European artist.

Ward and Curran, singers and comedians, are among the new features.

The rest of the bill is contributed by the Frasers, dancers; Niblo, in new fun; Adelman, and the biograph.

**Chutes.**

This afternoon the Chutes will have a concert by the Catalina Marine Band, and a stirring programme will be played. Arrangements are being made constantly for new entertainments at the grounds. Tonight Chutes Park will close for two or three weeks to enable improvements to be made.

**Two Notable First Nights.**

The London correspondent of the Dramatic Mirror writes of the two new plays produced there last month. The dramas are "The Last of the Dandies," by Clyde Fitch, and "The Sentimentalist," by H. V. Esmond. The writer says:

"D'Orsay, who has just been rescued by this youth from an accident that might have been fatal, has a little while ago promised to forward young Ardale's suit, but since then he has been led, principally by Lady Blessington, to make other arrangements. D'Orsay is pointing out, and excusing his change of front in this connection, when Lady Summershire not only recalls her twenty-year-back liaison with the dandy, but also points out that Ardale is D'Orsay's own son. A man on the stage is, as you have doubtless observed, always crushed with astonishment when he learns that he has by some attachment of this sort become a father. As for poor D'Orsay, you never saw a man so staggered upon discovering that he is an illegitimate father. Instead of being ashamed, however, he breaks forth into joy, and henceforth throughout the play he goes about yearning to hear the blessed word 'father' applied to him. Moreover, having faithfully vowed never to breathe a word concerning what Lady Summershire not inaptly calls her 'shame,' D'Orsay, the very next moment, tells Lady Blessington this secret, in order to get her to help the young man. Failing, however, to enlist La Blessington's sympathies for his son, D'Orsay resolves himself to have to sell out his commission in the army if he cannot raise the spondulicks otherwhere.

"D'Orsay's method of helping the boy is peculiar, to say the least of it. He borrows the boy's last £20 note and hies him off to that gilt-edged gambling hell of the last century's forties, Crockford's, in St. James' Square. Here the Count plays violently until he wins the exact £2000, by means of that £20 note, when he suddenly cries off, and refusing to give his gaming opponents their 'revenge,' dashes out to pay Ardale's debt. And it is for such a worthless old scoundrel that we are expected to find sympathy—at least, so I judge from what seems to be the author's plan. The only really sympathetic scene allotted to the 'Last Dandy' is that in the last act, wherein it is shown that the old roué, now broken in fortune and all but deserted, has pluckily taken to picture painting for a livelihood, and starves on it until he finally dies, just as that other 'beauty,' the late unlamented Emperor Louis Napoleon, has sent an epistle appointing D'Orsay Minister of Fine Arts in France.

"Sooth to say, whether it is owing to the extreme playwriting fecundity of young Clyde Fitch, 'The Last of the Dandies' betrays signs of haste and lack of concentration in writing, which is a pity, for, as I have indicated, the play contains a considerable amount of brilliant material sandwiched with rather too much 'guide bookcum research' stuff.

"Perhaps the most important new play produced in London since I last mailed is 'The Sentimentalist,' which the brilliant young author-actor, H. V. Esmond, has written for Louis Waller, who is playing it at the Duke of York's. But in spite of its importance I fear that the theme is too painful for the play to be a big pecuniary success.

"'The Sentimentalist' is, when the play opens, a twenty-three-year-old Welsh bard, named Evan Griffin. While going about practising on his native mountains he falls deeply in love with Mary Curgenven, a dangerously beautiful creature, who wickedly lures him on to volcanic love bursts, well knowing that she is engaged to another. Anon, when Poet Griffin is, as it were, in the seventh heaven of Love's Young Dream, Mary somewhat rudely awakens him and tells him the bitter truth upon those looming hill tops upon which dark thunder clouds are now seen to lower. 'Come down,' bitterly exclaims the basely-deceived bard, and drags the now trembling Mary along. 'Come down, the storm threatens.' With this symbolic utterance he and she descend into the valley as the thunder breaks forth, thus ending the prologue, which is throughout one of the very best pieces of strenuous writing young Esmond has yet given us.

"The unpleasant part of 'The Sentimentalist' is what you may call the play proper—in some sense you may call it the play improper. To put it briefly, this is how it shapes. Twenty-three years have now elapsed. The poet has become gray and middle-aged. He has also become renowned in his work and dissipated in his life. To put it bluntly, he is a libertine.

"The strange part of this rhythmic roué's behavior is that finding that his former flame, long married and settled down, has a beautiful daughter about the same age as the mother was when she lured him into loving her, he now straightway falls head over ears in love with that daughter, she being about 21, and he 46.

"Bard Griffin's amorous intentions with regard to his former beloved's daughter are hampered by the odious attentions paid to her by an even more libertinish old lord. Anon, to prevent the girl who really loves and is loved by quite a nice young man falling into the clutches of this old satyr, the Bard Griffin so effectively scratches him with a poisoned dagger that the old scoundrel dies in horrible paralysis.

"The worst of it is that the bewildered bard now finds that his well-meant murder is all in vain, as the girl and her lover have in the mean time secretly run away to be married. The poor sentimentalist—a very sickly sentimentalist, indeed—then wanders off to the mountain top, where we first met him, in order to await arrest, and while thus waiting he perishes miserably."

## QUIPS AND CUES.

Clyde Fitch's new play that is soon to be produced in New York is called "The Girl and the Judge." Miss Annie Russell will be the star in it.

Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will head separate companies next season. Mr. Mann will star in "The Red Kloof" and Miss Lipman in "All Account of Eliza."

E. H. Sothern has stored his "Hamlet" scenery. That is well. Now let him return to bright, legitimate comedy, in which he excels all other American players of this time, and his friends will be happy.

Arthur Byron's first effort to become a star has ended disastrously, and his tour in "Petticoats and Bayonets" has been closed by Wagenhals & Kemper, his managers. It was a losing venture from the start in Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, who has won distinction on the New York stage by playing society roles in her own bright, happy vein, is booked for a starring tour next season under the management of the astute Charlie Frohman.

Tolstoi's son, Leo Lvovich Tolstoi, had a play produced in St. Petersburg late in October. It was a complete failure.



GEORGE WILSON, AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

There was not even sympathy for the author because in this, his first literary effort, he obviously tried to ridicule his father.

A London dispatch says that Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin, who have been playing at the Comedy theater in "When We Were Twenty-One," will close their London engagement in a fortnight and will open in this country about January 1.

Willard Spenser, the composer of "The Little Tycoon" and other popular comic operas, who has been dangerously ill for the past fortnight, was reported last week to be out of danger. He was taken sick at Oaklane, Pa., while visiting his wife's parents, and submitted to an operation to be rid of appendicitis.

Now that Miss Blanche Bates is pulling through her long siege of typhoid fever in Grace Hospital, Detroit, a row has bobbed up there among the physicians as to who attended her after she had suffered a relapse. It was intimated that a Dr. Sloane had treated her successfully without the knowledge of the hospital staff. A sensation was threatened, but the whole thing has been whitewashed, while, strange to say, Miss Bates is recovering.

Clyde Fitch is in a quandary about the London production of "The Climbers." Up to a short time ago it seemed settled that Miss Jessie Millward would play the part created by Miss Amelia Bingham in the English capital. Her manager, Arthur Collin, secured the English rights, but Miss Millward has determined that she will not under any circumstances appear in that role for the first time. Her explanation is that this will be her first appearance in London since the death of her friend and partner, William Terriss, and she says that nothing can induce her to make her bow again to a London audience in the weeds that Mrs. Sterling is obliged to wear in the first act of "The Climbers." The result will probably be that Miss Millward will open there in "In the Palace of the King."

The agent of Joseph Jefferson, on his visit to Pekin, Ill., last season, called on the editor of the Morning Times in that town, and during their conversation the latter informed the agent that he had something appertaining to Mr. Jefferson that he thought would interest him. Going to his bookcase with a bland smile upon his countenance, he brought forward the city directory. The agent wondered what on earth could interest him in the city directory. The editor turned the leaves and proudly held up the book, and this is what Mr. Jefferson's agent read: "In April, 1857, Mr. Jefferson appeared in this city in the operahouse that formerly had been a stable, and, on which site today stands the St. Mary's Catholic Church. It was during this performance in one of the most pathetic scenes between his wife and himself in 'Rip Van Winkle' that the pigs underneath the stage made a rumpus, spoiling the scene so badly that the curtain had to be rung down. Mrs. Jefferson, who was of a very nervous temperament, lost control of herself and burst out crying. The jovial Rip, quick as a flash, raised his cup and, bowing gallantly to his wife, said: 'Here's to your good health and your family's and the little piggies. May they all live long and prosper.'"



## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

**Impressions of Calve.**

CALVE gives one many impressions. Her's is a personality so rich in attributes—a paradox of complexity and simplicity. The magnetic force and originality which have made her Carmen such a great creation are two of the characteristics which make Calvé, the woman, the unusual being that she is. In physique she is more Spanish than anything else, although her height and fair skin do not suggest a woman of Spain. Her sprightly manner (and her pretty feet) are her only suggestions of France. The grace of her movements is a never-ending delight. Yet, after one has talked with her for a few moments, these outward charms become secondary. One sees only Calvé's eyes, with their wonderful expression. It is an expression difficult to describe. It is noble, womanly, sweet—the expression of a good woman with a great heart—a woman who suffers. She has the quick, faultless intuition which makes her grasp every situation and understand the inner thoughts of those with whom she talks.



MME. NEVADA'S LATEST PORTRAIT.

Calvé has had to struggle for everything she has attained. She has known bitterness, heartache, disappointment and physical agony. And out of her trials has been born a beautiful sympathy and tenderness. That attribute is the secret of her great charm and the away she exercises over all who know her. Like Bonnie Leslie of the old Scotch song, "To see her is to lo'e her." She makes instant conquest.

Calvé is passionately fond of jewels. Opals and pearls are her favorites. She always wears a triple rope of large pearls, which her white hands frequently caress. She says they are living things to her. While in Los Angeles madame purchased a beautiful necklace of opals.

She is a great student of things mystic. Occult science is one of her hobbies. She believes firmly in telepathy, and says that she practices it, often communicating with absent friends. She also is interested in palmistry. Her faith in these things is the belief of an open mind, a great intellect. It is not the ordinary superstition of an ill-balanced mind.

Calvé has never married. Her strong conviction is that a great artiste should not marry. She believes that devotion to home is the noblest attribute of a married woman. Her duty to her husband should forbid a stage career. Desiring most to fulfill her destiny as a great singer, Calvé has remained single. Her art is her life.

Her home in France is used as a sanitarium and rest home for frail and helpless children between the ages of 5 and 12. Last winter she had eighty little pensioners on her bounty. This winter there are 125. "It is all my home and my family," said Calvé, as she looked at the little Los Angeles songstress, whom she has adopted. Calvé said, more than once, with a sigh, "Ah! If I only had a little girl like that—all my own! What happiness! To be a mother; how beautiful! After all, that is the best thing." Always that little womanly touch in all that the great Calvé does and says. Her pure and noble womanhood is the secret of her success, the soul and life of her art.

**Coming Events.**

On Friday afternoon, December 6, at 3 p.m., at the Los Angeles Theater, the Symphony Orchestra will give the second concert of this season. This announcement will be received with pleasure by those who enjoyed the excellent opening concert two weeks ago. The soloist will be Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop. The programme will be as follows:

Overture to "First Walpurgis Night" (Mendelssohn.)

Three Dances from "Henry VIII" (1) "Morris Dance" (2) "Shepherd's Dance" (3) "Torch Dance" (German.)

Dream Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck.)

"Ma Dall A.ido" (Un Ballo in Maschera) (Verdi.)

Intermission.

Fourth Symphony in B flat: Adagio, "Allegro Vivace;" adagio; minuet, "Allegro Vivace. Trio, Un Poco Meno Allegro;" finale, "Allegro Ma Non Troppo" (Beethoven.)

At Blanchard Hall next Wednesday evening Miss Marion Gordon, the talented songstress, will give her first public recital before Los Angeles citizens. After winning laurels in London musical circles as well as throughout Great Britain and Ireland, Miss Gordon came to this land, where her genial manner and noted ability as an artiste have already won her the recognition being selected to sing before our late President when he visited the city. Miss Gordon has a voice of great charm, and full of expression. Miss Katherine De Vere, J. B. Poulin and Louis Angelotty will contribute to the evening's entertainment, which is under the patronage of many of our leading residents.

**Past Events.**

On Tuesday evening Joseph Dupuy, tenor, gave a charming recital at the Woman's Club House. His programme included a variety of music, from songlets to operatic arias. Among the latter was the "Lucliana" (Mascagni,) which Mr. Dupuy sang with most artistic feeling. The popular singer was in splendid voice, and the sweet, sympathetic quality of his tones was never more evident or better appreciated than at this concert. The air from "Lalla Rookh" is rarely heard in these days. Mr. Dupuy should give it to us oftener since he renders it so beautifully.

On Tuesday evening, at the Los Angeles Military Academy, a most enjoyable concert was announced, by the Richard Wagner Concert Company. The company consists of Gretchen Bernett, contralto; Julius A. Haug, solo violinist; G. L. Kronmiller, baritone, and Mabel Richardson, reader. The programme was as follows:

Piano, "Etude de Conzert" (Rubinstein)—Julius A. Haug.

Contralto, "Das Gebet der Elisabeth" (Wagner)—Gretchen Bernett.

Reader, "They Never Quarreled" (Anon)—Mabel Richardson.

Baritone, "Even Bravest Heart" ("Faust") (Gounod)—George L. Kronmiller.

Violin, "Albumblatt" (Wagner)—Julius A. Haug.

Contralto, "Irish Folk's Song" (Foote)—Gretchen Bernett.

Reader, "Aux Italiens" (Lytton)—Mabel Richardson.

Baritone, "Thy Fate and Mine" (Watson)—George L. Kronmiller.

Contralto, "O Love of Thy Might" (Saint-Saëns)—Gretchen Bernett.

**Blind Pianist.**

Edward Baxter Perry, the blind pianist, is the possessor of a valuable medal. It was given him by Prince Guy de Lusignan in Paris. It is an old crusader Ordre de Melusine, according to the engraving on the back. This order was founded in 1186 by an ancestor of the donor, who was then King of Jerusalem. The honor carries with it the title of chevalier. The medal is still awarded for valor, but more often for artistic and literary excellence. Edward Baxter Perry has the distinction of being the only person in the United States holding this order. The medal consists of a sword, on which is engraved "Chevalier de Melusine." To this is fastened a bit of blue and white-corded ribbon which holds the heavy maltese cross decorated with smaller crosses, and above these is an elaborately-engraved crown.

## AT HOME AND ABROAD.

**Famous Impresario Dead.**

Col. James Henry Mapleson, the operatic impresario, and the father of Col. Henry Mapleson, died in London, on November 14, of Bright's disease. He had been seriously ill for about a fortnight, and as he had more than fulfilled the allotted three score years and ten, small hopes were entertained for his recovery after the nature of his illness became known. So widely known was he and so important was his work in the field of grand opera, that his passing is mourned by the entire musical world.

Col. Mapleson was born in London on May 4, 1830. In his boyhood he became a student at the Royal Academy of Music in London, where he learned singing and violin playing. While still in his teens he made several appearances as a vocalist, and in 1848 he became a member of the orchestra at Her Majesty's Theater. Between seasons, in 1849, he ventured upon his first managerial enterprise by taking a concert company on a tour of the provinces. The organization included Henrietta Sontag, the soprano; Calzolari, the tenor; Belleti, the baritone; Lablache, the basso, and Thalberg, the pianist. In the following year he made another concert tour, with Mme. Viardot as his leading artist. Upon returning to London he became the musical critic of a publication called the Atlas, and held that position for several months.

But young Mapleson was at heart an artist, and in 1851 he gave up his managerial and critical work and went to Italy to continue his studies in vocal music. He remained there, a pupil of Massucato, for three years, and in 1854 returned to London and reappeared as a concert singer. After a very few appearances he began to suffer from a malady of the throat. A surgical operation was deemed necessary, and was performed. The result of it was the complete destruction of Mr. Mapleson's

Mr. Mapleson turned again to ment. In 1856 he established musical agency in London, engaged in that enterprise he first adaptation of Balfe's "Girl" for the English stage he became an assistant to E manager of the opera at the ket Theater. When Mr. Smi in 1861, Mr. Mapleson took management of the Lyceum and for a year produced Ita there, with poor pecuniary From 1862 to 1868 Mr. Mapl aged Her Majesty's Theater, produced many Italian opera the British public, and intr number of singers who after hieved renown. When Her was destroyed by fire, in 1869, pleson took the Theater Roy he managed almost edly until 1877. In the he opened Her Majesty's had been rebuilt, and enjoyed season of brilliant operatic During the fifteen years of M son's continuous management lon he had among the membe several companies Tietjens, Gingilini, Delle Sedie, Tre Marchisio sisters, Bochardt, Santley, Gerster, Minnie Ha Puente, Valleria, Frapoli, De Marie, Grisi, Christine Nilsso panini, and Galassi—a list cludes practically all of t singers of the period.

In the autumn of 1877 Mr. Ma who had now become "Colonel" son—crossed the Atlantic for time, bringing to New York company such as had never b here before. At the Academy in December, 1877, he opened American season. The compan immediately into public favor, career was among the most br the entire history of the Ne theater. Col. Mapleson brought ganization to the Academy in t of 1878, 1880, 1881, 1884, 1885. In the summers the comp peared in London, and betwe more important seasons Col. took the organization on tours principal cities of the United Besides the singers already me

MUSIC AND ART

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## W. H. RIEGER SINGING "IF

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he had under his direction, during his American seasons, Adelina Patti, Emma Juch, Zelie de Lussan, Marie Van Zandt, Kellogg, Ravelli, Schalchi, Nordica, Emma Nevada, Cary and Marie Engle.

The opening of the Metropolitan Operahouse in 1883 proved a severe blow to Col. Mapleson's enterprises in New York. He battled courageously against the opposition that it presented, but in the end was conquered. He returned to London after his season here in 1886 and took a part of his company on a concert tour of England. In 1887 he gave a season of opera at Covent Garden, with Mme. Lehmann as the star, and in 1896 he organized the New Imperial Opera Company, which appeared in England and in America. But the day of Italian opera, of which Col. Mapleson was a life-long disciple, passed by, and in recent years the great impresario found no field for the utilization of his distinguished abilities.

Col. Mapleson was the last representative of the operatic managers of the old school. He was at once an artist and a man of business. He knew and appreciated the ambitions and aims of musical art as well as he knew its commercial value. In person he was tall, handsome and of military bearing. He was always affable, extremely courteous, diplomatic. He possessed hundreds of friends, and his acquaintances were legion. By all he was honored, and by all he will be mourned.

Col. Mapleson is survived by his two sons, Henry and Arthur. Lionel Mapleson, who is associated with the Maurice Grau Opera Company, is a nephew of the dead impresario.—[Dramatic Mirror.

### Frederic Dean's Letter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The chief musical event of the week of a public character was the performance of "Elijah" by the Oratorio Society; the chief event of a semi-public character was the reception tendered Mme. Emma Nevada by the Manuscript Society. The first introduced Mme. Lilli Lehmann to New Yorkers in oratorio, the second gave the many friends of Mme. Nevada an opportunity of honoring her at an informal social gathering.

Of the oratorio much may be said in praise. Mme. Lehmann was surrounded by good artists, the principal parts being taken by Miss Isabelle Bouton, H. Evan Williams and Gwilym Miles. The choruses were sung with spirit and good tonal balance, and there was a briskness about the performance that reflected great credit upon the conductor, Frank Damrosch.

How near the day is it is too early to prophesy, but it will be here sooner than we expect, when we shall not be satisfied with hearing this dramatic work in concert form. Mendelssohn originally intended "Elijah" to be sung with action, but failed in his efforts to produce it in this form. It has been attempted, however, and with good results. Last spring, in the little town of New Haven, Emilio Agramonte conducted a performance of the oratorio in its originally-intended form. There were set scenes in which the characters moved about in costume. There was a real tempest upon the stage. Real water poured down out of real clouds amid the boom of the thunder and the flare of the lightning. When Elijah prayed for fire from heaven, a blinding ball of flame flashed out of the sky and consumed his offering. The chorus properly garbed as citizens and priests and angels gave a reality to the work that a concert hearing can never suggest. And a similar dramatic performance of the work will soon be given here, and an opportunity be offered us of hearing it with the proper scenic and dramatic effects. It was the life-long contention of Rubinstein that it was anything but an inspiring sight to see a well-dressed gentleman in evening clothes stand up with a roll of music in his hand and sing "If with all your hearts," with any convincing power, and, although his attempts to produce his dramatic oratorios upon the stage proved futile, he inaugurated the custom, or, rather, went back to the old miracle plays and revived the plan of giving dramatic action to the "sacred scenes." "Elijah" is the most dramatic of oratorios and lends itself admirably to action. It will be a revelation when given in its rightful manner.

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W. H. RIEGER SINGING "IF WITH ALL YOUR HEARTS" IN "ELIJAH."

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Among the minor events of the week was a song recital given by Gregory Hast of London, in Mendelssohn Hall, on Monday afternoon. Mr. Hast comes with the indorsement of the popular concerts, St. James' Hall, and the London ballad concerts, the Queen's Hall concerts, and a number of other series of like nature.

Upon his programme were several songs new to New Yorkers. All were well sung. His is a tenor voice of good quality, and he sings with intelligence and commendable feal. The selection from the "Elijah" (sung "by desire,") proved him to be a student of oratorio style, as well as a singer of ballads, and among his best numbers were the German groups containing songs by Brahms and Schumann. The two little songs from Sullivan's setting of Tennyson's "Songs of the Wrens," ("Gone" and "The Letter,") charming as they are, are by no means the best numbers of the group, and now that these two have been sung, I trust the others will follow. I have often wondered why in this day, of cycles of all kinds, this little group of beautiful songs had been neglected. Written to the most singable of words and in Sullivan's most graceful style, they ought to commend themselves to every lover of English song.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon, William C. Carl gave another of his carefully-prepared organ recitals in the Old First Church, playing works of Salomé, Fletcher, Debat, Pousan, Cesar Franck, young Dethier, and old Bach, William Faulkes and Von Wilm. Mr. Carl is preëminently a French player. He is saturated with the benediction of Guilmant, and turns oftenest to him and others of his school, when making up his programmes. Many of the numbers were heard at this recital for the first time.

### The Tobacco War.

Smoking leads to meditation, and the smoker will be even more meditative than usual as he strives to follow in his morning paper the victories and defeats of the tobacco war. For strange things are happening behind the tobacconist's counter. We have had rumors of an American combination, philanthropically desirous of saving the smoker anything you please per cent., and adding the same percentage to its profits. But now the American invasion appears to be met by a solid phalanx of patriotic Englishmen under the banner of Messrs. Salmon and Gluckstein, and if America claims to settle the price of our pipefuls, 30,000 Englishmen will know the reason why. Delightfully comprehensive is the avowed object of the English combination—"a better profit to the retailer, cheaper tobacco to the consumer and benefit to our shareholders." Never was the greatest happiness of the greatest number so openly sought. Yet the smoker will smoke and meditate, fearing

## FORMER ISSUES OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

### FACES WHICH HAVE APPEARED ON THEM SINCE 1847.

**Many Are Now Worth Thousands of Dollars—The Two-cent Denomination Printed in Black During the Civil War. Some Other Examples.**

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] Since the establishment of the postal system in the United States it has been the rule of the department that the face of no living man shall appear upon postage stamps, and, no matter how popular the personage, this rule has never been disregarded. Now that Mr. McKinley has passed from this life he at once becomes eligible to a place upon the postal issues of the government.

If the face of President McKinley shall supersede that of Franklin, which has had a place upon the 1-cent stamp for exactly fifty years, it is quite likely that Franklin would in turn supersede Daniel Webster, who has had a place upon the 10-cent stamp since 1890. In case Mr. McKinley should appear on the 2-cent stamp, Washington might take Franklin's place on the 1 cent and Franklin succeed Webster on the 10 cents.

While the preference seems always to have been accorded the Presidents of the United States, yet Presidents have been sidetracked for army and naval heroes and statesmen. Of the dead Presidents the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Taylor, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield have had places upon United States postage stamps, while those not so honored were both of the Adamses, Monroe, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Johnson, Hays, Arthur and Benjamin Harrison. As the last named has been dead but comparatively a brief time and no changes in postage stamps have occurred since his death his name should really not appear among those who have not been honored by the Postoffice Department.

There have been numerous changes during the fifty years since the first real series of postage stamps was issued by this government, in the profiles upon stamps. Presidents have been shifted here and there as the department deemed expedient; some have disappeared altogether and others temporarily, but there is one philanthropist and scholar who has held his original place from the beginning of the postal service down to this day—Benjamin Franklin. Washington follows a very close second, he having lost his place upon the 3-cent stamp (then the same as our 2-cent stamp of today) in 1869, for a period of one year, a very primitive locomotive and tender occupying the central portion of the 3-cent stamp. However, even in that series, Washington's profile appeared upon the 6-cent stamp.

Prior to 1845 there were in the United States no postage stamps of any sort. Two years before that date Great Britain had been experimenting with some degree of success, and in 1845 the postmasters of Alexandria, Va., and St. Louis, Mo., issued stamps on their own account. Up to that time it had been the custom to dispatch mail without the prepayment of postage, the fee, according to weight and distance, being paid by the recipient as a general thing. The postmasters mentioned had printed at their local printing offices crude labels, the first bearing the words: "Alexandria Postoffice, paid 5 cents;" the St. Louis stamp representing the figures 5, 10 and 20 cents just above the picture of two bears standing with their paws upon the seal of Missouri. In 1846 postmasters in Millbury, Mass.; Brattleboro, Vt.; Baltimore, Md.; New Haven, Ct., and Providence, R. I., followed suit. Copies of these stamps now sell readily at from $25 to $2000, according to the number of copies in existence.

In 1847 the United States issued two stamps, of the value of 5 and 10 cents. The portrait upon the 5-cent stamp is that of Franklin, after a painting by Longacre. The venerable statesman and inventor looks the picture of contentment, his long curls hanging down upon his shoulders, a white neckerchief and fur collar about his throat. A reproduction of Stuart's famous painting of Washington, within an ellipse, appears upon the 10-cent denomination, the words "ten cents" and two large "X's" on either lower portion, and "U. S. Postoffice" on the upper part, all in black, complete the stamp.

After two years' experience it was found that two values were utterly inadequate to meet the demands of the people; in fact, the issuance of postage stamps seemed to have given a wonderful stimulus to letter writing, and in 1851 what may be termed the first regular series of United States postage stamps was issued. There were eight denominations, 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 30, 90 cents, and Washington's face was upon five of them. Franklin appeared upon the 1 and 3 cents and Jefferson entered the arena upon the 5 cents. This series continued in use until 1861. Up to 1856 all stamps had been furnished the public in imperforate condition, requiring a knife or scissors to sever them, and copies of the 24, 30 and 90 cents, without perforation, unused, are worth a fortune each.

From 1861 to 1866 the denominations of 2 and 15 cents were added. The full face of Andrew Jackson appears upon the 2 cents, and it is claimed this is the poorest stamp from an artistic point of view the United States ever issued. The face is very large, covering almost the entire stamp, and printed in black, a most unsightly label. The face of the martyred Lincoln is imprinted upon the 15 cents, being a reproduction from a favorite photograph. This was Lincoln's first appearance upon a postage stamp, and since that time no series of regular postage stamps in the United States has appeared that he has not stood shoulder to shoulder with Franklin and Washington.

In 1861 it was found that certain persons were removing the canceling ink by means of chemicals, and using the stamps a second time. To obviate this fraudulent practice it was ordered that all postage stamps be embossed, and for three years every sheet of stamps was placed under a specially-devised machine which made a little square of pin pricks, a third of an inch each way, upon the face of each stamp. When the stamp was canceled the ink penetrated these pin pricks to the back of the paper and prevented the successful cleaning of the stamps.

In 1869 the department issued its first series of stamps in two colors, or rather a partial series. The head of Franklin appears upon the 1-cent, a postman, riding a horse going at breakneck speed is depicted upon the 2 cents; an old-fashioned, wood-burning, funnel-stacked locomotive is the central picture of the 3 cents; Washington's face is upon the 6 cents; a great eagle with outstretched wings, resting upon a shield, represents the 10 cents; an ocean steamer, badly tossed about, is the vignette of the 12 cents. The two-color stamps begin with the 15-cent value, which represents the landing of Columbus, after a painting in the Capitol building in Washington. The picture is in blue, with border and ornamental work in light brown. The 24 cents is a reproduction of Trumbull's famous painting, "Declaration of Independence," in which the principal figures are in blue, the background and ornamental work in green. The 30 cents represent an eagle upon a shield, in ermine, upon a background of flags in blue. The portrait of Lincoln, in black, appears with a background and border of carmine in the 90 cents. For various reasons this series of stamps was not a success, and was superseded a year later, in 1870, by an entirely new set. In some manner a sheet of each of the 15, 24 and 30-cent stamps of the 1869 issue got out with the central picture printed upside down. These stamps are very scarce, and a fine copy, unused, will bring close to a thousand dollars.

With the issue of 1870 a number of new faces appear upon stamps—Clay, Webster, Scott, Hamilton and Perry, warriors and statesmen, but not a President. The series comprised 1 cent (face of Franklin,) 2 cents (Jackson,) 3 cents (Washington,) 6 cents (Lincoln,) 10 cents (Jefferson,) 12 cents (Clay,) 15 cents (Webster,) 24 cents (Scott,) 30 cents (Hamilton,) 90 cents (Perry.)

In 1871, to meet the demand occasioned by reduction in foreign postage, the 7-cent value was added and Stanton's face appeared, the stamp being printed in bright vermilion. In 1874 the foreign rate of postage was again reduced, this time to 5 cents, and a former President, Zachary Taylor, was selected to do the honors on this stamp. The new postal treaty rendered unnecessary the 7, 12 and 24-cent stamps and the faces of Stanton, Clay and Scott disappeared, the 7 and last-mentioned not to return again.

Upon the death of President Garfield a new design, quite exceptional, was made for the 5-cent stamp and Garfield's portrait superseded that of Taylor, who disappeared from the stage permanently.

In 1883 the rate for letter postage was reduced from 3 to 2 cents, and Washington and Jackson changed places, the 3-cent stamp disappeared entirely for the time, and Jackson's face illumined a new denomination, the 4 cents. In 1877 the 3-cent value was again put into use and the face of Washington appeared upon it as well as upon the 2 cent value. In 1883 the 20 cents was changed from black to orange, the 90 cents from carmine to purple, and the 4 cents green to carmine.

In 1890 a series with new designs, denominations and faces appeared. In this set Washington and Franklin retain their places upon the 1 and 2 cents; Jackson takes Washington's place upon the 3 cents; Lincoln supersedes Jackson on the 4 cents; Gen. Grant, who had died a short while previously, took Garfield's place upon the 5 cents, the latter's portrait being transferred to the 6 cents. An entirely new value, the 8 cents, was added, and the grim old warrior, William Tecumseh Sherman, appeared in the postal gallery. Webster takes Jefferson's place on the 10 cents, Clay comes to the fore again on the 15 cents, Jefferson is transferred to the 50 cents, a new denomination, and Perry appears on the $1 value, superseding the old 90 cents.

At this point two new values were inaugurated, the $2, with the new face of President Madison, and the $5, bearing a good likeness of John Marshall.

In 1893 a commemorative issue, known as the Colombian series, from 1 cent to $5, was printed, said to be the finest series of postage stamps ever issued by any country. There were sixteen designs, all relating to and descriptive of the discovery of America by Columbus.

In 1898 a series especially commemorative of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha was printed. There were nine values, from 1 cent to $2. No portraits appeared upon the stamps, the designs depicting life in the great Northwest.

In 1901, beginning with May 1, the beautiful Pan-American stamps were placed on sale. These stamps are in two colors and pronounced by French critics to be works of art. As was the case with the two-color series in 1869, a few sheets of the 1 and 2-cent denominations escaped from the bureau with the steamboat and train inverted, and these stamps, unused now, command from $25 to $30 each.

Whether a commemorative series for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis will be issued cannot be said. However, the department has indicated its willingness to consider such a proposition.

A number of unique changes in the general new series referred to at the outset are contemplated. In this set the likeness of President McKinley will surely appear, and George Washington may, for the first time since his profile had a place upon a postage stamp, be seen full facing, instead of side view.

## "THE LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER."

BY MARY WOOD.

[Published under special arrangement with the S. S. McClure Co., New York.]

THE boys were singing snatches of football songs as they sat on the porch to talk over the game. Nancy smiled as she listened and wondered how the practice had come out.

Now, from the time she had worn long dresses Nancy had gone to all the big games as a matter of course, but it was only since Tom Garrett had made the team that she had shown any interest in practice games. Bayliss had not yet arrived at the dignity of a training-house, so Tom still had his old room and kept the table in a roar at meal times.

The boys were tramping up the stairs now, and the song had changed:

"If you don't make love to the landlady's daughter,
You won't get a second piece of pie."

Then Jim Woodward's voice:

"How about that, Tom?"

And Tom's voice in laughing reply:

"Oh, I don't know!"

The words seemed to hold a covert significance, and Nancy's smile faded. That hateful song! How could she ever have laughed over it with her rest? Was that the way Tom looked at her—as the landlady's daughter? Was that the pitiful foundation of her happy dreams? For once she was ashamed of her mother's calling. The tears came, but she brushed them angrily away. Tom Garrett need not think that she was like the average girl of a college town. She would be a college widow for no one!

The tea bell was ringing. With a hasty glance in the mirror to see that no traces of foolish tears remained she tripped downstairs with a poor assumption of her ordinary manner. Once safe behind the urn, she devoted herself to the business of pouring tea. She appeared particularly oblivious to the glances that Tom sent in her direction, as if wondering the cause of her silence.

He lingered at the table after the others.

"Aren't you feeling well, Nancy?"

She clattered with the tea things as she said stiffly:

"Quite well, thank you."

Tom looked his surprise at her tone, but he only said pleasantly:

"Well, don't forget the concert. We had better start at 7:30."

Nancy made a valiant effort to be cool and dignified, but there was a little catch in her voice as she said:

"Oh, the concert! I had forgotten. But I—I don't feel like going tonight. You had better take some one else." And she fairly ran from the room.

Tom gazed after her in blank astonishment.

He understood even less in the days that followed. Nancy refused all his invitations until he grew thoroughly angry, and when Bayliss asked her to go to the Thanksgiving game with him she was delighted to see him and was so very charming that he came again—and again. Tom had never thought much about Du Peyster, but now he found himself regarding "the cad" with hatred. Du Peyster took Nancy to all the games.

"I do not need your tickets, thank you, Mr. Garrett."

That "Mr." was the last straw, and Tom vowed that he would never again try to make friends with her. He kept his word, but his heart often failed him as he saw Nancy, his pretty Nancy, go off with that cad Du Peyster with never a glance in his direction.

* * * * * * * * *

It was a clear November day, an ideal Thanksgiving Day, and every one was out in force for the last game of the season. Du Peyster thought he had never seen Nancy look prettier, all in the college colors, with her red suit and black furs. Her dark eyes danced with excitement, and the cold air gave a brilliant color to her usually pale cheeks. He told her so, but somehow it gave her no pleasure.

"Don't let's talk so much," she said eagerly. "We must pay strict attention to the game since it is the end of the season."

The cheering and singing commenced as the two teams trotted out on the field. Oh, there was that hateful song again! Nancy tried not to watch a certain figure, but it seemed impossible for her eyes to forget their old trick of hunting it out after every scrimmage.

It was an exciting game, for the two teams were evenly matched. Nancy found herself hanging breathlessly on every play.

The first half over and even scores! Could it be possible that Bayliss would be whipped on its own field? How long the intermission seemed! There they come again!

Shout, Bayliss, shout! Cheer as you never did before! The team must not know that you have even a doubt of its failure.

The line of players zigzagged up and down, following that bit of quicksilver, the ball. Now there was a splendid run, now a kick. But what was that? Some one was running with the ball. One intercepting player was thrown, another dashed aside, and still the figure sped on. Nearer, nearer the goal-posts! Three opponents were almost on him now. He fell, but a great shout went up. The touchdown had been made!

The little heap slowly disentangled itself, but the undermost man did not move. A doctor ran forward. Nancy turned faint. It was Tom—she knew it was Tom—and he had been killed! The cheering sounded far away. She gave a little gasp, and Du Peyster was alarmed at sight of her face.

"You're sick Miss Elliot?" he asked anxiously.

"No, no!" She did not take her eyes from the group on the field. "Only—only, I hate to see any one hurt. Do you think he is killed?" she asked piteously.

Du Peyster laughed as he said cheerfully: "Not a bit of it. It takes more than that to down a Bayliss man. See, there he is moving. They are going to take him off the field—probably an ankle sprained or something of that sort. What's the matter with Garrett?" to a passing sub.

"Only a sprained ankle. He's all right." And the crowd echoed, "He's all right."

So Nancy sat out the rest of the game, and when they were shouting the college victory she had won a victory over self.

Tom could not go to the jubilation banquet on account of his sprain, but he didn't seem to mind it very much, for Nancy brought a well-filled tray to his lounge and sat beside him while he ate. And it was the old Nancy, smiling and gay. There was almost a gleam of repentant tears in her eyes when he had finished his dessert and she leaned over him and said:

"Don't you want another piece of pie, Tom?"

Tom seized her hand.

"Oh, bother the pie, Nancy! I'd rather you'd——"

Nancy's cheeks flushed as she bent over the fallen hero, but her eyes twinkled as she said:

"Well, only to show you—I forgive you!"

[Copyright, 1901, by Mary Wood.]

### Ivy Green in New York.

"Some day," said the man who walks about a little, "New York will be the green-walled city. Possibly it will not be so in our time, but the youngsters who will be where we are now fifty years hence will see it. Within four years I have noticed a rapid growth of green and every summer adds materially to the prospect.

"I don't mean trees, for New York will never be an arboreal city, but I refer to the growth of ivy and creepers of various kinds on the houses all over town, in residence streets and upon the churches. In Madison avenue there are houses so covered from foundation to cornice that the observer cannot distinguish the material of their construction. And so with very many churches, the vines climbing high up the steeples and still reaching skyward. Far downtown there are some old houses green in their attire, but the greatest number are among the newer houses uptown.

"Along West End avenue and through the streets crossing it there are masses of green extending not over one house, but almost over half a block. At one place in West End avenue there are three houses with pointed gables covered to the tips with an ivy or creeper, and as far as I could see there was but one stem at starting. This grew from an open place in the sidewalk, against the foundation, not two feet square. What bad effect the gas and electricity through the soil of the streets may have on trees I cannot say, but there does not appear to be any of it upon the vines, and their growth is as strong and green as can be found in any country churchyard. In many houses the windows look like mouths of caves through the clustering vines, and there are hundreds of windowless walls of newer houses built out to the street alongside of old houses sitting back that are solid green. The effect is pleasing, and in summer is a vast improvement over blistering, sun-reflecting surfaces.

"The old superstition that vines on the walls rotted them or made the interiors damp has been exploded, and it is shown that the effect is the opposite, the vines absorbing the moisture and really protecting the walls. Insects are possibly attracted by the vines, but we can stand a few bugs for so much beauty, and every house owner on the island should do what he can to encourage vine-growing, and if we cannot have shade trees among us, have the next best thing to them."—[New York Sun.

### Finds Captured Flag.

Col. John S. Mosby, the noted Confederate cavalry leader, has found a tattered flag of one of his old regiments in Denver, Colo. Observing the emblem in a curio store window while passing, he entered and made an examination. It proved to be one of the standards of the Thirteenth Regiment of Mississippi Volunteers. The flag had been a fine piece of silk, very rare in those days of privation. It once contained a cross of blue in a field of pink, the cross dotted with eleven stars. Ladies presented it to the regiment on its departure for the front. It is much tattered and faded into pale brown with age. Col. Mosby will send the flag to Mississippi, with instructions that when it shall have been viewed by the survivors of the regiment it be forwarded to Richmond, Va., to be placed in the Confederate Museum. Col.


## Whence Comes This Mighty Healing Power?

**All the Land Wonders at the Remarkable Cures Effected by Professor Adkin.**

**HEALS DISEASES CALLED INCURABLE.**

**Ministers, Doctors and Professional Men Tell How He Has Cured the Blind, the Lame, the Paralytic and Many on the Very Brink of Death.**

**FREE HELP FOR THE SICK.**

**Professor Adkin Offers to Help All Sufferers from Any Disease Absolutely Free of Charge—Professional Men Investigate His Powers.**



PROF. THOMAS F. ADKIN,
President of the Institute of Physicians and Surgeons.

In all parts of the country men and women, doctors and surgeons, clergymen and educators, are wondering at the remarkable cures made by Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, discoverer of the Adkin Vitapathic treatment.

Prof. Adkin heals not by drugs, nor by Christian Science, nor by Osteopathy, nor by Hypnotism, nor by Divine healing, but by a subtle psychic force of nature in combination with certain vital-magnetic remedies which contain the very elements of life and health.

A reporter recently talked with Prof. Adkin, and was asked to invite all readers of this paper who are sick or who are worried by the ills of those dear to them to write to him for assistance. "Some people have declared," said Prof. Adkin, "that my powers are of God; they call me a Divine healer, a man of mysterious powers. This is not so. I cure because I understand nature, because I use the subtle force of nature to build up the system and restore health. But at the same time I believe that the Creator would not have given me the opportunity to make the discoveries I have made nor the ability to develop them if He had not intended that I should use them for the good of humanity. Therefore I feel that it is my duty to give the benefit of the schools I practice to all who are suffering. I want you to tell the readers that they can write to me in the strictest confidence if they are troubled with any kind of disease, and I will thoroughly diagnose their cases and prescribe a simple home treatment which I positively guarantee to effect a complete cure, absolutely free of charge. I care not how serious their cases, nor how hopeless they may seem, I want them to write to me and let me make them well. I feel that this is my life's work."

So great is the sensation wrought in the medical world by the wonderful cures performed by Prof. Adkin that several professional gentlemen were asked to investigate the cures. Among those gentlemen were Dr. L. B. Hawley and Dr. S. Dutton Whitney, both famous physicians and surgeons. After a thorough and painstaking investigation, these eminent physicians were so astounded at the far-reaching powers Prof. Adkin and the wonderful efficacy of Vitapathy that they volunteered to forsake all other lines in life and all other kinds of treatment and devote themselves to assisting Prof. Adkin in his great work for humanity. With the discovery of the Adkin Vitapathic treatment eminent physicians are generally agreed that the treatment of disease has at last been reduced to an exact science.

In all, some 3000 men and women have been cured by the powers of Prof. Adkin. Some were blind, some were lame, some were deaf, some were paralytics, scarcely able to move, so great was their infirmity. Others were afflicted with Bright's disease, heart disease, consumption and other so-called incurable diseases. Some of the sufferers from kidney trouble, dyspepsia, nervous debility, insomnia, neuralgia, constipation, rheumatism, female troubles and other similar ills. Some were men and women addicted to drunkenness, morphine and other evil habits. In all cases Prof. Adkin treats he guarantees a cure. Even those on the brink of the grave, with all hope of recovery gone and despaired of by doctors and friends alike, have been restored to perfect health by the force of Vitapathy and Prof. Adkin's marvelous skill. And, remarkable as it may seem, distance has made no difference. Those living far away have been cured in the privacy of their own homes, as well as those who have been treated in person. Prof. Adkin asserts that he can cure any one at any distance as well as though he stood before them.

Not long ago John Adams of Blakesburg, Iowa, who had been lame for upwards years, was permanently cured by Prof. Adkin without an operation of any kind. About the same time the city of Rochester, N. Y., was startled by the cure of one of its oldest residents, Mr. P. A. Wright, who had been partly blind for a long period. John E. Noll of Millersburg, Pa., who had suffered for years from a cataract over his left eye, was speedily restored to perfect sight, without an operation. From Logansport, Ind., comes the news of the recovery of Mrs. Mary Eicher, who had been practically deaf for a year, while in Warren, Pa., Mr. G. W. Savage, a noted photographer and artist, who was not only partially blind and deaf, but at death's door from a complication of diseases, was restored to perfect health and strength by Prof. Adkin.

Vitapathy cures not one disease alone, but it cures all diseases when used in combination with the proper remedies. If you are sick, no matter what your disease, nor who says you cannot be cured, write to Prof. Adkin today; tell him the leading symptoms of your complaint, how long you have been suffering, and he will at once diagnose your case, tell you the exact disease from which you are suffering, and prescribe the treatment that will positively cure you. This costs you absolutely nothing. Prof. Adkin will also send you a copy of his marvelous new book, entitled, "How to Be Cured and How to Cure Others." This book tells you exactly how Prof. Adkin will cure you. It fully and completely describes the nature of his wonderful treatment. It also explains to you how you yourself may possess this great healing power and cure the sick around you.

Prof. Adkin does not ask one cent for his services in this connection. They will be given to you absolutely free. He has made a wonderful discovery, and he wishes to place it in the hands of every sick person in this country, that he may be restored to perfect health and strength. Mark your letter per-

You'd better be safe than sorry.

Because you don't feel any bad effects today from drinking city water, it is no sign you won't feel them tomorrow.

And if you don't feel them tomorrow, it is no sign you won't a few years hence.

You can't escape it. The city water is bad. And persistence in the use of impure food or water is sure to injure the health of the user.

Distilled Water is the only pure water, and PURITAS is the only reliable distilled water hereabouts.

If you could see our plant—the best on the Pacific Coast (and we are glad to show you)

And see how thoroughly and scientifically we distill water

And compare our methods, the result of years of study and experience, with the methods of other people,

PURITAS water would be on your table thenceforth. And you'd wonder how we could sell a demijohn for only 30c.

PURITAS distilled water is chemically pure water, hundreds of chemists and druggists are using it every day in their work.

They are obliged to have pure water, and so they use PURITAS.

PURITAS, unlike other distilled waters, is not "flat" and insipid. The water in every demijohn is filled with chemically pure air. The air is forced into the water.

That's why PURITAS isn't "flat," why it doesn't rest heavily on the stomach like other distilled waters.

We don't miss an opportunity to turn out a perfect table water. And so PURITAS has become the standard water of Southern California.

It is easy for you to prove what we say by making personal examination of our plant, methods, and of PURITAS.

We'll show you how and why we do everything, and take pleasure in it.

THE ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

Write FOR WHAT YOU WANT

# A. Hamburger & Sons [INC.]

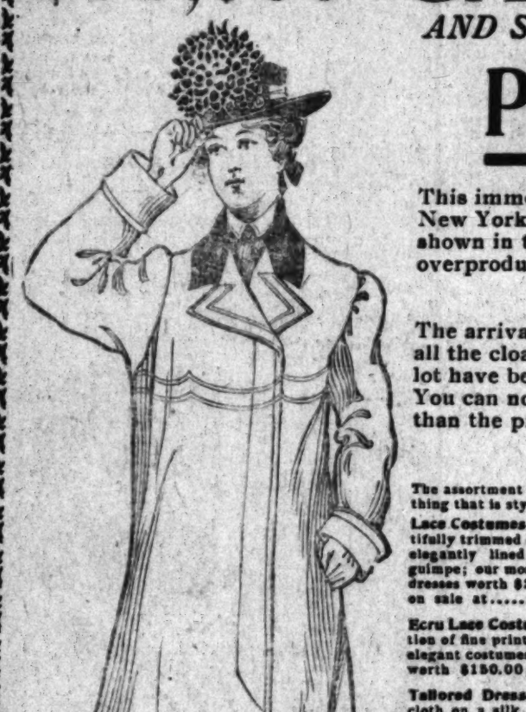
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE. N. Spring & Franklin—L.A.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE We Sell For Less

# $50,000 GARMENT PURCHASE

*AND SALE IN CONJUNCTION WITH A MAMMOTH*

# PRICE-REDUCING SALE.



This immense purchase of women's apparel was consummated by our buyer while recently in New York City. The goods have just arrived. The assortment includes the very latest styles shown in the East. The goods came direct from the manufacturers and consist mainly of their overproduction which we purchased

## At a Third and a Half Reduction.

The arrival of these new goods has created a new standard of values in our store. Consequently all the cloaks, suits, waists, wrappers, etc., that were in stock previous to the arrival of this new lot have been reduced in price to correspond to the low prices made possible by this purchase. You can now pick any garment in our stock for prices which are at least a third to a half less than the prices of one week ago.

## Suits and Dresses.

The assortment of tailor-made suits and dresses includes everything that is popular, everything that is stylish and every quality from the cheapest to the best. Prices are as follows:

**Lace Costumes**—In black and ecru, beautifully trimmed with pearls and jewels and elegantly lined with silk; made with guimpe; our most beautiful dresses worth $250.00, on sale at..... $125

**Ecru Lace Costumes**—Made on a foundation of fine printed warp taffeta; elegant costumes in proper styles; worth $150.00; reduced to..... $75

**Tailored Dresses**—Made of fancy basket cloth on a silk foundation, the new fancy vest style which is becoming so popular; regular $89 dresses for..... $44.50

**Tailored Dresses**—Fine broadcloth and cheviot suits in the new pouch front style; regular $75 values for..... $37.50

**Tailored Dresses**—Vest and pouch styles made of fine broadcloth, cheviot and venetian in navy, black, brown and gray. All lined with silk. Regular $45 and $50 suits for..... $34.75

**Tailored Suits**—Vest front, Eton and pouch styles made with the new dip flounce skirts. Many of the skirts are all silk lined. Regular $35 to $39 values, reduced to..... $24.75

**Tailored Suits**—Made of venetian, pebble cheviot and plain cheviots in Eton and double breasted styles with the new dip flounce skirts; trimmed with satin bands; $20 and $25 suits on sale at..... $14.75

**Tailored Suits**—Made of all wool covert cloths and cheviots in Eton jacket style with the new flare skirt; trimmed with taffeta; $15 and $16.50 suits for..... $9.75

## Misses' Apparel.

A complete sample line of misses' suits, three-quarter coats, jackets and ulsters; also styles suitable for small women. Bought from one of the leading manufacturers in New York City at 50c on the dollar. They will go on sale at the same reduction.

**Suits $12.50, $15, $20, $25, $30, $44.50, worth double; 3-4 Coats $10, $12.50, $15, $20, $25 and $35, worth double.**

**Jackets $3.50, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $10, $15, worth double.**

**Reefers 98c, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50 and $5, worth double.**

## Dress and Tramping Skirts.

A thousand dress skirts in styles appropriate for dress and outing wear. Made of all wool melton cloths, corduroys, pebble cheviots and broadcloths; cut with the new dip flounce. Some are trimmed with taffeta, satin and velvet, while others are perfectly plain. This is the best and cheapest lot of skirts we have ever offered.

DRESS SKIRTS made of a wide Wale material in black only. Trimmed with two satin bands and lined with percaline. A $4.50 skirt at..... $3.98

DRESS SKIRTS made of all wool black mohair and lined with good percaline. Regular $7.50 value for..... $5.00

DRESS SKIRTS of all wool black zibeline cheviot trimmed with three rows of satin bands. well made and worth $8.50. Sale price..... $6.50

BROADCLOTH SKIRTS in fancy flounce styles trimmed with velvet, silk and satin bands. Fine linings and regular $15 skirts for..... $10.00

TRAMPING SKIRTS made of an all wool gray cloth with a fancy plaid back. Regular $5.00 skirts for..... $2.98

TRAMPING SKIRTS with fancy scolloped flounce and tailor stitching. Made of an all wool Melton cloth. $6.50 value for..... $3.98

TRAMPING SKIRTS made of corduroy and all wool melton in gray, blue, black, tan and brown. Worth $7.50. On sale at..... $5.00

TRAMPING SKIRTS made of wide wale corduroy in all shades. Tailor stitched, Fine $10.00 skirts at..... $7.50

## Jackets and Ulsters.

We offer about 500 ulsters and 1500 kersey jackets at this sale. The jackets come in the new 27-in. length with half tight fitting backs and have handsome buttons and silk and satin linings. Every woman in Los Angeles should avail herself of this opportunity to secure one of these popular garments. The best values we have ever offered.

ULSTERS—Made of Covert cloth, in tan only. Yoke back and front, and lined to the waist. Fly front. $15.00 quality, for..... $7.95

ULSTERS—Made of Oxford gray cloth with yoke and tight-fitted backs. Regular $20.00 garments for..... $11.75

ULSTERS—Covert cloth in tan and gray. Made with bell sleeves and velvet collars. Lined to the waist. Regular $25.00 quality, for..... $18.75

ULSTERS—Made of Covert cloth and fancy invisible plaid cloths. Velvet collars, bell cuffs and pearl buttons. Some have the new flounce and are all satin lined. $35.00 qualities, at..... $25

KERSEY JACKETS—Tan, castor, navy and black. Made with three seam, half-fitting backs, good mercerized lining and pearl buttons. Regular $5.00 jackets for..... $3.95

KERSEY JACKETS—In tan and castor. Made with box front and three-seam back. Tailor stitched and finished with six pearl buttons. Lined with silk serge. Good $7.50 jackets on sale at..... $5.00

KERSEY JACKETS—In tan, castor and black, finished with velvet collars and fine pearl buttons, strap-seam back, 27-in. long, silk and mercerized linings. $10 value at..... $7.50

KERSEY JACKETS—Made with box front and three-seam back, finished with handsome pearl buttons and fine tailor stitching, all lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin. Regular $15 garments on sale at..... $10.00

## Silk and Velvet Skirts.

Velvet and taffeta silk skirts made of good materials and in the most beautiful styles we have ever shown.

SILK SKIRTS—Of fine net lace and peau de soie trimmed with jets and pearls. Made over foundations of silk and chiffon. Our regular $125.00 skirts on sale at..... $67.50

SILK SKIRTS—Made of taffeta and peau de soie over silk foundations. Flounced trimmed with appliqué. $85.00 and $90.00 skirts for..... $45.00

SILK SKIRTS—Made with an appliqued net flounce over a taffeta or peau de soie body with a foundation of taffeta. Our $50.00 skirts for..... $35.00

SILK SKIRTS—Of taffeta, peau de soie and velvet in flounce style. Elaborately trimmed with lace and satin ruffles. Every skirt worth from $35.00 to $45.00. All go on sale at..... $25.00

SILK SKIRTS—Made of taffeta, peau de soie and velvet and trimmed with appliqué, velvet and taffeta bands. Over sixty styles to select from. Every skirt worth $20.00 to $25.00. Sale price $15.00

SILK SKIRTS—Made of good quality taffeta and trimmed with appliqué net flounces or allover tucks. $15.00 and $18.00 skirts for..... $10.00

## 12,000 Flannel Waists.

We bought the entire lot from one of the biggest waist makers in New York City. Every garment is fashionable and there is an immense assortment of styles. We bought these at 50c on the dollar and they will be sold in the same way at half price. Every new shade and style is included.

WAISTS—Made of all-wool tricot and plain flannel with tucked front, bishop sleeves, and detachable collar, finished with metal buttons; $2.00 waists for..... 98c

WAISTS—Of French flannel, in all the new shades of blue, brown, old rose, pink, gray; also black; some in tucked-front style, fancy yokes or plain, every waist worth $2.50 to $3.50; sale price..... $1.69

WAISTS—Made of French flannel in plain colors and fancy stripes; tucked fronts and some open in the back; regular $5 waists on sale at..... $2.50

WAISTS—Made of fancy striped serge which at present is a very popular and hard to secure fabric; the waists have tucked fronts and come in a large assortment of patterns; regular $5 waists for..... $3.50

**Clothes Wringers.** Either wood or iron frame clothes wringers which sell in hardware stores at $2; our price..... $1.39
Third Floor.

## $1.50 Copyright Books, 98c.

The Crisis—Winston Churchill.
Dri & I—Irving Bacheller.
The Successors of Mary the First—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.
The Cavalier—George W. Cable.
The Shoes of Fortune—Neil Munro.
Captain Ravenshaw—Robert Neilson Stevens.
The Octopus—Frank Norris.
Cardigan—Robert W. Chambers.
A Carolina Cavalier—George Cary Eggleston.
Graustark—George B. McCutcheon.
The Last of the Knickerbockers—Herman K. Viele.
Miss Pritchard's Wedding Trip—Clara Louise Burnham.
The Lyon's Whelp—Amelia E. Barr.
Kim—Rudyard Kipling.
The Eternal City—Hall Caine.

**Popular Music.** We have a big assortment of popular instrumental and vocal music including many of the recent great successes published at 50c; special at 19c a copy and all 60c music sells at 33c a copy.

**Christmas Handkerchiefs** An inducement for you to buy your Christmas handkerchiefs a little in advance. An assortment of over 50 different patterns well worked on fine lawn. 25c values for..... 19c

# 69c for $1.25 Plaid Back Golf Cloth.

This will be one of the sensational sales of the first Monday in December; a most extraordinary offer of highly desirable golf suitings suitable for tramping skirts, rainy weather skirts, bicycle, golf skirts, etc. It is 54 inches wide and comes in oxford gray mixtures on one side and dark fancy plaids on the other. Sale begins Monday morning and will probably end before 6 o'clock at night because the twenty pieces are hardly sufficient to last longer.

# $1.50, $1.25 and $1 Fancy Silks for 69c

We made a big clean-up of all the odd pieces from a big silk mill at Paterson, N. J. The assortment includes the very latest in fancy silks, appliqued stripes, valenciennes, lace-stripe patterns, Persian patterns, fancy corded taffetas, black figured silks, plain black silks, corded silks in plain colors, etc.; the same qualities that are shown in other stores at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 the yard. Many of the patterns are similar to what we have already shown this season. On sale Monday at choice for 69c a yard.

**Kid Dolls** 22-inch kid body dolls having bisque heads, moving eyes, curly hair, shoes and stockings. When size is considered this is the cheapest doll in Los Angeles at .... $1.00
Third Floor.

**Mercerized Petticoats** An immense lot of black petticoats worth from $1.50 to $2.98, made with deep corded flounces, accordian plaited flounces, graduated flounces, etc. Trimmed with ruffles, knife plaiting and ruching. Also a few mercerized moreen petticoats in lavender and blue. Choice for ..... 98c

**Upholstery Velour** 1500 yards of beautiful velour, 27-inch wide in high class designs. Fine silk finished. Regular $1 quality suitable for upholstery, curtains, cushions, drapes, etc. Special at.. 48c
Fourth Floor.

**Fountain Syringe** This is the well known "No. 240", fountain syringe which sells everywhere at 95c to $1.00 according to size. We warrant every one not to leak and will replace any one that does. Choose between 2, 3 and 4 quart sizes Monday and while they last at..... 49c

**Writing Desks** Lap writing desks of very nicely finished natural wood with heavy ornamental brass hinges and lock. Compartments inside for paper, envelopes, ink, pencils, letters, etc. The writing surface is covered with scarlet velveteen. A remarkable bargain from the fourth floor holiday bazaar at..... 98c
Fourth Floor.

**Ebell Shoes** The representative of Ebell shoes is now here and we have been planning with him to better the Ebell shoes for next spring. The present Ebell shoes are the best that were ever purchased for $3.50. If we can better them it is your good fortune, but as you find them today they are absolutely without criticism. Looks, fit and wear luxuriously. All sizes and styles for women always..... $3.50

**Holiday Bazaar** On the fourth floor is an immense assortment of holiday knickknacks; glove boxes, handkerchief boxes, smoking sets, trinkets, everything that can be imagined. There is no crush and rush in the bazaar, you can take time to make selections. We invite you to visit this commodious and well assorted department of Christmas things.
Fourth Floor.

**Boys' Suits** For Monday we offer a money saving chance in boys' suits. Handsome all wool cloths such as cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds. Middy and double breasted styles. Middy suits have double breasted or open front vests. Sizes range from 3 to 16 years. Special at..... $2.95
Second Floor.

**Framed Pictures** We are showing an immense assortment of framed pictures, not the ordinary kinds; the frames are unique and different; attractive yet reasonable. Buy while the collection is complete. Prices upwards from.... 25c
Fourth Floor.

**Ulster Hats** Soft hairy felt ulster hats, plain French felt ulster hats, stitched mohair cowboy hats, wide brim Alpine flats, etc., trimmed with satin ribbons, black and gray birds, feather and ostrich pompons, etc. Hats come in black, white, castor and pearl. Values from $5.00 to $7.00. Entire lot placed on sale Monday at choice for $3.95.

**Game Boards** We have all the popular game boards. We mention one—the last received. A square board 29x29-inches with a center of highly polished glass finished basswood and a natural finish birch rim. Among other games you can play Pockets, Cushion Ring Game, Revolving pocket game, shooting the Pigeons, Miniature Pool, Four Ring Pockets, Checks, Pyramids, King and Queen, Go Bang. Complete with all necessary implements and rules for..... $2.50
Basement.

**Electric Motor** A Toy Electric Motor that runs at the remarkable speed of 2000 revolutions a minute developing sufficient power to run light toy machinery. Our special price..... 95c
Basement.

**Ten Pins** Keep the boys at home. Have a bowling alley in the house. We can sell you a set of ten pins, 7 inch high, made of nicely polished wood and complete with balls in a neat wood box; for..... 24c
Basement.

**Doll Go-cart** A go-cart with reed back and sides, 24 in. high by 8½ in. wide, with 8 inch wood wheels. A strong and pretty go-cart; special at 25c
Basement.

**French Flannels** Pretty shades in solid colors and small dots, blue, pink, green, gray, rose, lavender, heliotrope, red, purple, etc. Standard 27 in. width and strictly all wool; worth 75c. Special at.. 50c

**Kimono Flannels** New side band Kimono flannels in ground colorings of light blue, navy, pink, red, rose, also black, Persian patterns and fancy figures with pretty side bands for trimmings. Regular 20c material for ..... 15c

**Mousseline de Soie** An unprecedented offering of this favorite and sensible material for evening gowns; a beautiful line including solid and dotted weaves in shades of pink, blue, red, lilac, rose yellow, gray and cerise; also white and black, 27 to 30 in. wide and worth 60c a yard; special at ..... 29c

**Illuminated Bibles** Teachers' edition with hundreds of illustrations and references, concordance, maps and other aids to study of the bible, bound in flexible morocco, divinity circuit, gilt edge and round corners; publisher's price $2.50, special..... $1.09

**Linen Stockings** Not all linen because you would not want them that way. They have linen soles, heels and toes, the rest is pure Egyptian yarn which is elastic and fast black. This is a 50c quality of women's hosiery which we are specializing at 3 pairs for $1.00, or single pair for..... 35c

**$2 Kid Gloves for $1.65** The Premier real kid glove is a $2 quality, comes in suede and pique finish. The assortment includes the prettiest and best styles and shades of the fall and winter season. These gloves are made with the Raynier thumb; the finest quality kid skin gloves to be found selling at $1.65.

**Vase Lamps** Large decorated vase lamps with 9-inch globes to match, all complete with royal center draft burner, which gives more light than any other kind, made to use double thick wick; remarkably cheap at..... $2.98
Third Floor.



WILL

A FEARFUL STRUGGLE.

AL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIME
NDON, Nov. 2.—One of the mo
markable monuments ever erect
to be put up soon on the top
anite dome in a far-off corner
onaland. Its great bronze bas
now nearly finished by a famo
tor, will be seen for the most pa
by savages and a few adventure
iers who have strayed far fro
eaten track, yet the workmansh
clared to be some of the finest th
been done in this line, and the t
spense of the monument probab
be something like $100,000.
il Rhodes will pay for the wh
and when his time comes he e
to be laid to rest underneath
that is only an incidental use
work of art that practically is
buried away out of sight of
. Its principal object is to co
rate what has been celebrated
and song for the last nine year
Maj. Wilson's Last Stand." The
ken battle with Lobenguin on D
er 4, 1893, was as stirring an ep
as the charge of the Light Br
at Balaklava. For lack of prom
reinforcements the little band
-five was slaughtered almost t
n, after a fight so splendid tha
can read of it without a quick
pulse. Their bodies were foun
ward, surrounded by great heap
obenguila's warriors, whom the
laid low before their ammunitio
out. They were buried where they
and now, about a decade later
place—or rather its immediate
berhood—is to be marked by the
who gained most by their heroism
monument will not stand on the
spot where Maj. Wilson and his
fell, but on the top of a hill close
few great bowlders will be rolled
her here, and beside them will
a block of masonry bearing the
ellets which John Tweed, the
tor, has now practically com
.
Tweed had a difficult task before
when he set to work on the tab
His instructions were to make
aits. He had to bring the dead to
s it were, for of the men he was
present all but three fell near the
where the monument is to stand.
Burnham, the famous American
, formerly of Pasadena, Cal.; an
American scout named Ingram,
trooper named Gording are the
survivors. So Mr. Tweed had only
graphs and personal descriptions
by.
first panel represents Maj. Alan
n in command of the company.
Borrow, Capt. Kleton, Sergt. Maj
ing, Corp. Colquhoun, Corp. Kin
and Trooper Mooney, a son of
Gen. Mooney. The principal fig
in the second group are Lieut.
s and Capt. Harry M. Grenfield
e third, Capt. Fitzgerald and
er Robertson; and in the fourth
Judd and Lieut. Hoffmeyer.
tablets are in high relief and
in treatment. Each contains a

PRACTICAL POLITICS.

BY WILLIAM H. HIRSCHBERG.
pecially Contributed to The Times.)

CLE III.—PARTY MACHINERY.

lesson on political committees
intended to be complete, but will
sufficient for the student at this
In later lessons the full subject
be developed in such a manner as
press itself more thoroughly on
hind.
political party is a voluntary asso
n of voters, and the management
affairs is usually intrusted to a
er of committees selected by the
s themselves, or by their repre
tatives in the party conventions.
ese committees have such powers
e conferred by the voters or con
ions, or which custom has given
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# WILL REAR A GRAND MONUMENT IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA

ON THE SCENE OF THE MASSACRE BY MATABELES OF MAJOR ALAN WILSON'S COMMAND CECIL RHODES WILL ERECT AN ENDURING MEMORIAL OF GRANITE AND BRONZE



MAJOR ALAN WILSON, THE CUSTER OF SOUTH AFRICA



ONE OF THE BRONZE BAS RELIEF TABLETS THAT WILL MARK THE SCENE OF WILSON'S LAST STAND



CECIL RHODES, WHO WILL PAY FOR THE MONUMENT



MAJOR FRED BURNHAM, ONE OF THE THREE SURVIVORS OF THE WILSON MASSACRE

## A FEARFUL STRUGGLE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—One of the most remarkable monuments ever erected is to be put up soon on the top of granite dome in a far-off corner of Bechuanaland. Its great bronze bas-reliefs, now nearly finished by a famous sculptor, will be seen for the most part only by savages and a few adventurous travelers who have strayed far from the beaten track, yet the workmanship is declared to be some of the finest that has been done in this line, and the total expense of the monument probably will be something like $100,000.

Cecil Rhodes will pay for the whole of it, and when his time comes he expects to be laid to rest underneath it. But that is only an incidental use of a work of art that practically is to be buried away out of sight of the world. Its principal object is to commemorate what has been celebrated in story and song for the last nine years as "Maj. Wilson's Last Stand." That last stake battle with Lobengula on December 4, 1893, was as stirring an episode as the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. For lack of prompt reinforcements the little band of forty-five was slaughtered almost to a man, after a fight so splendid that no one can read of it without a quickened pulse. Their bodies were found afterward surrounded by great heaps of Lobengula's warriors, whom they had laid low before their ammunition gave out. They were buried where they fell, and now, about a decade later, the place—or rather its immediate neighborhood—is to be marked by the men who gained most by their heroism. The monument will not stand on the exact spot where Maj. Wilson and his men fell, but on the top of a hill close by, a few great bowlders will be rolled together here, and beside them will stand a block of masonry bearing the bronzes which John Tweed, the sculptor, has now practically completed.

Mr. Tweed had a difficult task before him when he set to work on the tablets. His instructions were to make them realistic. He had to bring the dead to life, as it were, for of the men he was to represent all but three fell near the spot where the monument is to stand. Maj. Burnham, the famous American scout, formerly of Pasadena, Cal.; another American scout named Ingram, and a trooper named Gording are the only survivors. So Mr. Tweed had only photographs and personal descriptions to go by.

The first panel represents Maj. Alan Wilson in command of the company, Lieut. Borrow, Capt. Kiston, Sergt.-Maj. Heaton, Corp. Chiquhoun, Corp. Kinsman and Troopers Mooney, a son of Gen. Mooney. The principal figures in the second group are Lieut. Wilson and Capt. Harry M. Grenfield; the third, Capt. Fitzgerald and Trooper Robertson; and in the fourth Lieut. Judd and Lieut. Hoffmeyer.

The tablets are in high relief and full in treatment. Each contains a group complete in itself. The panels measure fourteen feet in length by seven in height and weigh about two tons each. The first, second and third are done and soon will be on their way to South Africa, as Mr. Rhodes is urgent for them to be set up with as little delay as possible. Both Mr. Rhodes and the architect, Herbert Baker, who is in South Africa now, are eager to begin work on the mausoleum. The war delayed even the preliminary of site choosing, but design and location now have been agreed upon, and the massive blocks of native granite which Mr. Rhodes has chosen for the material will be put into place soon.

Mr. Rhodes and the friends of the fallen men did everything possible to supply Mr. Tweed with accurate models. They furnished him with the exact uniforms and paraphernalia, and found a man who had been long in South African service to pose for each figure. In several instances the model posed on horseback, and, according to the sculptor, the animals showed the pride of true artists in their work.

Mr. Rhodes bears the total cost of the mausoleum, but what that will be is not easy to say now, as the designs are not complete. The panels will cost something over £2000 apiece, delivered in Zimbabwi.

Mr. Tweed, who is hardly 30 years of age, studied in Paris at the Beaux Arts and is a protégé of Rodin. He has been, as secretary, an enthusiastic worker for the committee that has raised the funds for the purchase of Rodin's St. John for England. In his studio Mr. Tweed has a bust of Victor Hugo which Rodin sent to him along with hearty commendation of the young sculptor's achievement in his treatment of the Rhodes statue, which Mr. Rhodes's fellow-citizens in Buluwayo had ordered of Mr. Tweed. While posing for the statue Mr. Rhodes visited the studio at 14A Cheyne Row several times a week, and sat three or four hours at a stretch, keeping up a lively conversation the while on a great variety of topics. He talked chiefly of books, both old and new, of politics and statecraft, of the tremendous possibilities of Africa, where his life work is. He delighted to dwell on this subject, showing what Africa would some day stand for in the world, and then he talked of life itself, what men were here for and their duty. He held himself to be merely a steward who should be ever ready to give strict accounting.

One point about his posing was of interest. He did not like the artist to bother with his profile. "That's of no use," he would say, "never mind the side view. It does not tell anything. Always look your man squarely in the face if you wish to know him." Mr. Tweed agreed, but explained that in order for a sculptor to get the full face right he must study it from every possible point of view. Nevertheless, the sitter was not quite comfortable unless the artist was in front of him.

"Wilson's last stand" was a disaster which had in it some of the characteristics of the Custer massacre, though the numbers engaged were much less and the annihilation was not so complete. Three men of Wilson's command came off the field alive—not one of Custer's. In the Matabele war of 1893, the last of the great native uprisings of South Africa, the Matabele King, Lobengula, attempted to drive the British out of the country which is now known as Rhodesia. Buluwayo, now the capital of Rhodesia, was Lobengula's capital. It was a hard war, but finally the Matabele King staked his kingdom on a pitched battle near Buluwayo late in November of 1893 and lost. His army was utterly shattered and he and his chiefs fled. Scouting parties were sent out all over the country to try and bring in the King, who had made his escape with only a handful of followers.

Among the officers sent out on this scout duty was Maj. Alan Wilson. He had with him thirty-eight British and less than a hundred native auxiliaries. Maj. Wilson's command was remarkable for its make-up. By the side of the major rode Fred Burnham, the American scout, whose service on the plains against the Indians had given him knowledge which was of the greatest use to Maj. Wilson. But the American's constant preaching of caution was coldly received by the British commander and his young followers, who, flushed with the victory over the native King, in which they had so recently participated, and ignorant of the wily ways of savages, received with bad grace any intimation that the fleeing savages could stand before them. Burnham has seen many adventures in many parts of the world, but his story of Wilson's last stand is the most thrilling of any tale he has to tell.

In the ranks of Wilson's command were youths belonging to some of the oldest families in England, who had enlisted to get a taste of adventure and fighting. Having penetrated far into the Matabele country, Maj. Wilson, on December 4, came upon a body of natives commanded by Lobengula in person. The King, who had been enormously fat when the war began, was now reduced by campaigning and starvation to a mere shadow of himself, but he was recognized and the British made a furious rush upon the natives, determined to capture the King if possible. The natives broke and fled in all directions, the King himself getting away by a narrow chance.

Once out of sight of the British, Lobengula's men reassembled and the King sent back scouts to find out of how many troops the detachment consisted. Finding that it was so small in numbers he determined to attack it, and swift runners soon assembled around him an army which has been variously estimated as being between 1000 and four times that number. The wily savage arranged his order of battle upon the same lines as did Napoleon at the battle of Marengo. Two wings of his army were ordered not to attack until the center had fallen back so as to draw the British into a position in which they could be attacked on three sides at once. Then, placing himself in the center, the King awaited the onslaught of the British. He knew that where he was seen the attack would be the fiercest.

The British charged, urging their horses through the Matabele ranks in a desperate effort to get at the King. Then Lobengula gave the signal and the center fell back, apparently in a route. As the British pressed on, the two wings of the native army fell upon their flanks. The center rallied and made a stand, and Wilson found himself surrounded by a great horde of savages, who poured in upon him murderous fire, supplemented by flights of spears. The mounted portion of Wilson's command had, in the mad rush to get possession of the person of Lobengula, become separated from the soldiers on foot, and it was with extreme difficulty that the two portions of the command were at last united.

By the time the mounted and unmounted men had come together the savages were all around them, pressing in on every side, and it was evident that the fate of the detachment was sealed unless another scouting party, which was operating in the neighborhood and was expected to join the major at the place where he was now brought to bay, should make its appearance. For hours the heroic little band held the natives off, but no signal shot across the plains announced the arrival of aid, and it was evident that there was nothing left but to die fighting.

The horses were shot and the men fought on from behind their dead bodies. The carbine ammunition became exhausted, and they fought on with revolvers. Their numbers grew less and less, and not a man there but was wounded. Within the barricade of dead horses and dead men the British fought as Custer and his men fought at the battle of the Little Big Horn. Night was coming on, and still the natives did not dare to make the final rush which was to end the white man's fighting. Every bullet of the British had found its billet, and around the fighting band lay a ring of half-naked, fierce, black warriors stretched out in death. The loss inflicted by the white men upon their foes was many times as great as the total number of the men in Maj. Wilson's command. The savages could afford to wait. They knew that soon the ammunition of the British must be exhausted, and that then would come the time for the final rush of annihilation. Lobengula's runners scoured the country for miles to see that no British relieving force should come up unawares and rescue his victims.

The fire from the ghastly barricade where the white men were at bay grew slack. The ammunition, even of the revolvers, was failing. Finally the last shot had been fired, and such of the white men as were alive drew their knives or clubbed their empty carbines, and with such arms awaited the last and fatal onslaught of the Matabeles. They had not long to wait. King Lobengula gave the signal, and on came the black warriors in a mighty wave which engulfed the little band of survivors who had fought so long and so gallantly. It was a furious hand-to-hand fight, in which the very numbers of the savages impeded them in their work of annihilation. In the wild confusion, Fred Burnham and two troopers managed to slip out into the country and escape in the failing night. Lying wounded amid the slain, the black wave of the rush passed completely over them and they came off the field the only living representatives of the terrible slaughter.

When a British force reached the scene of the disaster they found the dead had been stripped and horribly mutilated by the natives. Not a dead body there but had received several bullet wounds in the course of the fight. Lobengula subsequently was captured, and with his capture the Matabeles submitted.

## PRACTICAL POLITICS.

BY WILLIAM H. HERRICKSEN.

[Specially Contributed to The Times.]

### ARTICLE III.—PARTY MACHINERY.

The lesson on political committees is not intended to be complete, but will be sufficient for the student at this point. In later lessons the full subject will be developed in such a manner as to impress itself more thoroughly on the mind.

A political party is a voluntary association of voters, and the management of its affairs is usually intrusted to a number of committees selected by the voters themselves, or by their representatives in the party conventions.

These committees have such powers as are conferred by the voters or conventions, or which custom has given them. In some States political committees are recognized by law, but in others they are ignored. On the whole a political committee may be said to derive its authority from the support of a majority of the members of its party, and obedience to its decrees is largely voluntary.

Each political division authorized to support a public officer or a group of public officers has, or should have, its committee, although the duties of the committees are in some cases only nominal, the committee existing for the purpose of keeping up a permanent organization.

They are known as regular working committees are, or should be, four in number, as follows:

A Precinct Committee for each precinct.

A County Committee for each county.

A State Committee for each State or Territory and the District of Columbia.

A National Committee for the whole country.

The Precinct Committee may consist of one or more members, and is usually elected directly or indirectly by the voters of the precinct.

This committee, though the lowest in rank, is a very important one in practical work, the most important of all. Its duties are to call the precinct primaries, conventions or caucuses, fixing the time and place, although it is customary to follow the suggestions of the County Committee in such matters.

It is usually charged with making the poll of the precinct, looking after the registration, getting out the vote, managing purely local meetings, and reporting to the County Committee all the matters in the precinct requiring attention, and to perform any other work assigned to it by the County Committee. In some places it has other duties, but lack of uniformity prevents a description.

A County Committee has charge of all county matters. It should consist of at least one member from each voting precinct in the county, unless the county contains a very large city, where a special organization is required.

The members of the committee are, as a rule, selected by the voters in each precinct, according to custom or in obedience to formal action of the county convention or of the committee itself.

The duties of the County Committee are to call the county conventions, fixing time and place, and fixing the number of delegates to which each precinct is entitled, or to call primary elections and make rules for their conduct. To prepare and distribute literature of a local character. To manage county meetings. To furnish speakers for local meetings. To look after naturalization, the instruction of voters, etc. To advise and direct the work of the Precinct committees. To report to the State Committee from time to time the condition of the party and to perform such service within the county as may be ordered or suggested by the State of National Committee.

The State Committee, as its name implies, has charge of party affairs throughout the State. Its size is regulated by custom or by resolution of the State convention. In the larger States it is made up of a representative from each Congressional district, with sometimes several members at large. In other States some smaller unit, such as the county or the Legislative district, is selected upon which to base representation.

Usually the State Committee is accepted by all other committees in the State as supreme in all matters political, not purely local. It issues instructions of a general character to all local committees, furnishes speakers and documents, and decides controversies. It directs the campaign as regards State issues and State candidates, assists in the campaigns of Congressional and Legislative candidates.

The National Committee of a party is, as its name indicates, the supreme head of the organization.

It is chosen by the national convention at the same time that the candidates for President and Vice-President are nominated, and holds office for four years.

It consists of one member from each State and Territory and one from the District of Columbia. The delegates of the national convention from the States, Territories and District usually nominate these committeemen.

The committee's powers are, as a rule, limited only by the laws of the land, and its duties are as numerous as it chooses to make them. While obedience to its orders from committees of smaller jurisdiction is voluntary, yet such orders are seldom ignored. Its influence is immense, due in great measure to the standing of the men who compose it. It usually includes in its membership several of the leading statesmen of the party, and each must necessarily be a man of considerable influence and of high standing in the State he represents.

The committee calls the national convention, deciding upon the time and place, and makes all arrangements for the meeting of the delegates. It suggests the temporary officers of the convention and decides temporarily all contests between delegates. In the campaign it decides all inter-State matters, construes the party platform, and controls and directs the movements of the higher-grade political speakers. It collects and disburses money for general purposes and provides literature on national questions. It advises committees of smaller jurisdiction and provides them with information on national questions.

Its work is done mainly through the State and other committees, although it sometimes has its own agents in each county, or even in each voting district in the county.

Its work is divided among a number of sub-committees or bureaus, and it employs a large number of clerks, writers, book-keepers, etc. Its business is usually as well systemized as that of a great commercial establishment.

The headquarters of the National Committee are located in one of the larger cities, but it frequently has branches in other places.

The student should procure a copy of a political almanac for the current year, published in his own State if possible. In this he will find a large amount of information concerning that State and national committees. He should write to the secretary of the National Committee for copies of the last national convention, together with such other printed matter bearing on the committee as can be furnished.

He should write to the secretary of the State Committee for a copy of its constitution or set of rules, and for any printed reports made by that body. He should consult the files of the newspapers, both metropolitan and local. He should question every one likely to know anything about any of the committees, and should keep a record of the information thus obtained. He should prepare to answer the following questions:

Who are the members of your Precinct Committee, and how and when are they selected?

What specific work is assigned to them?

Give the names of the members of your County Committee, unless in a large city, where the names of the members of the Executive Committee will suffice.

Give the names of officers of the County Committees, and name the sub-committees, if any.

How and when is the County Committee selected?

Give a brief outline of the plan of organization in your county in the last campaign.

Give the names of the officers and members of your State Committee. If very large, the names of the members of the Executive Committee will suffice.

How and when is the State Committee selected, and of what is it composed?

Where are its headquarters located?

Give a brief outline of its plan of organization in the last campaign.

Where is the headquarters of the National Committee located?

Give the names of its officers and members, with the State in which each lives.

Give the names of the heads of the principal bureaus or sub-committees in the last campaign.

How many documents were distributed by this committee in the last campaign?

How many speakers did it have on its list in the last campaign?

If your county contains a large city in which the affairs of the party are managed by a committee under a special organization, describe the system briefly, and give the names and addresses of the principal officers of the committee.

Give the names of any other committees in your State, with brief statement of their duties.

CONVENTIONS AND PRIMARIES.

Some study should now be given to the plan of nominating candidates.

Candidates for President and Vice-President are always nominated by conventions composed of delegates from each of the States, equal in number to twice the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress to which such State is entitled. Territories and the District of Columbia are also allowed delegates, the number being generally fixed by the committee or the convention.

State officers are invariably nominated by convention, the delegates being chosen by counties in proportion to population or the party vote at the last election.

Candidates for Congress, the Legislature, or for county offices, are sometimes chosen in the same manner, and sometimes by a primary election. In a primary election, each member of the party may vote for the candidate of his choice, and the person receiving a plurality of the vote cast is declared nominated. Delegates to the higher conventions are sometimes selected in the same manner. In some States, there are laws governing these primary elections; in others, they are regulated by custom and by rules adopted by the party convention or committee.

The student should read the laws bearing on nominations, if there are such, and should also consult members of the county and precinct committees as to the system in use in his precinct, county, and in his legislative and Congress districts. Newspaper files will also furnish him information on the subject. He should be able to answer the following questions:

How are delegates to the national convention selected in this State?

How are delegates to the State convention selected?

How are candidates for county officers, members of the Legislature and of Congress nominated?

How are other local candidates selected?

Give a brief description of the primary system in your county and district.

Describe convention system briefly where in use.

Give the dates of the last national conventions of three principal parties, with nominees of each.

Give the dates of the last State conventions of the three principal parties, with the candidates of each.

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### America in England.

The Americanizing of one part of Lancashire, namely, Trafford Park estate, Manchester, is now proceeding apace. About 1000 houses, mostly of the cottage type, have been erected there, and are being rapidly tenanted by artisans who are employed or expected to be employed at one or other of the works which are being opened in Trafford Park. The laying out of this miniature town, which has sprung into being in a phenomenally short time, is being vigorously pushed forward. Streets are being planned on the American system, and instead of being named after the English fashion, are being numbered consecutively, as in the States. They are lighted by electricity, as are also the dwellings comprising this new Manchester colony. Shops retailing all kinds of goods are springing into existence here and there. The most important industrial concern which is finding a home here is the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, limited, whose workshops are expected to give employment to over 4000 men and youths. Some of the foremen engaged are Americans, and the nasal twang is not altogether missing. Other industrial concerns in Trafford Park include lard refineries, dynamo works, brick and tile works, electric light and power supply stations, timber yards, warehouses for cotton, etc.—[Washington Gazette.

### Then He Gets Noisy.

Mrs. Biggs: Your husband isn't much for show. He always dresses very quietly.

Mrs. Diggs: Huh! You ought to hear him sometimes when his collar button rolls under the dresser.—[Chicago News.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Has won success far beyond the effect of advertising only.

The true secret of its wonderful popularity is explained, entirely and only, by its unapproachable *Merit*.

Based upon a prescription which cured people considered incurable, which accomplished wonders astonishing to the medical profession,

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Includes the concentrated values of the best known vegetable remedies, united by such an original and peculiar combination, proportion and process as to secure curative power peculiar to itself.

Its cures of mild and extreme cases of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and every kind and degree of humors, as well as catarrh and rheumatism—prove

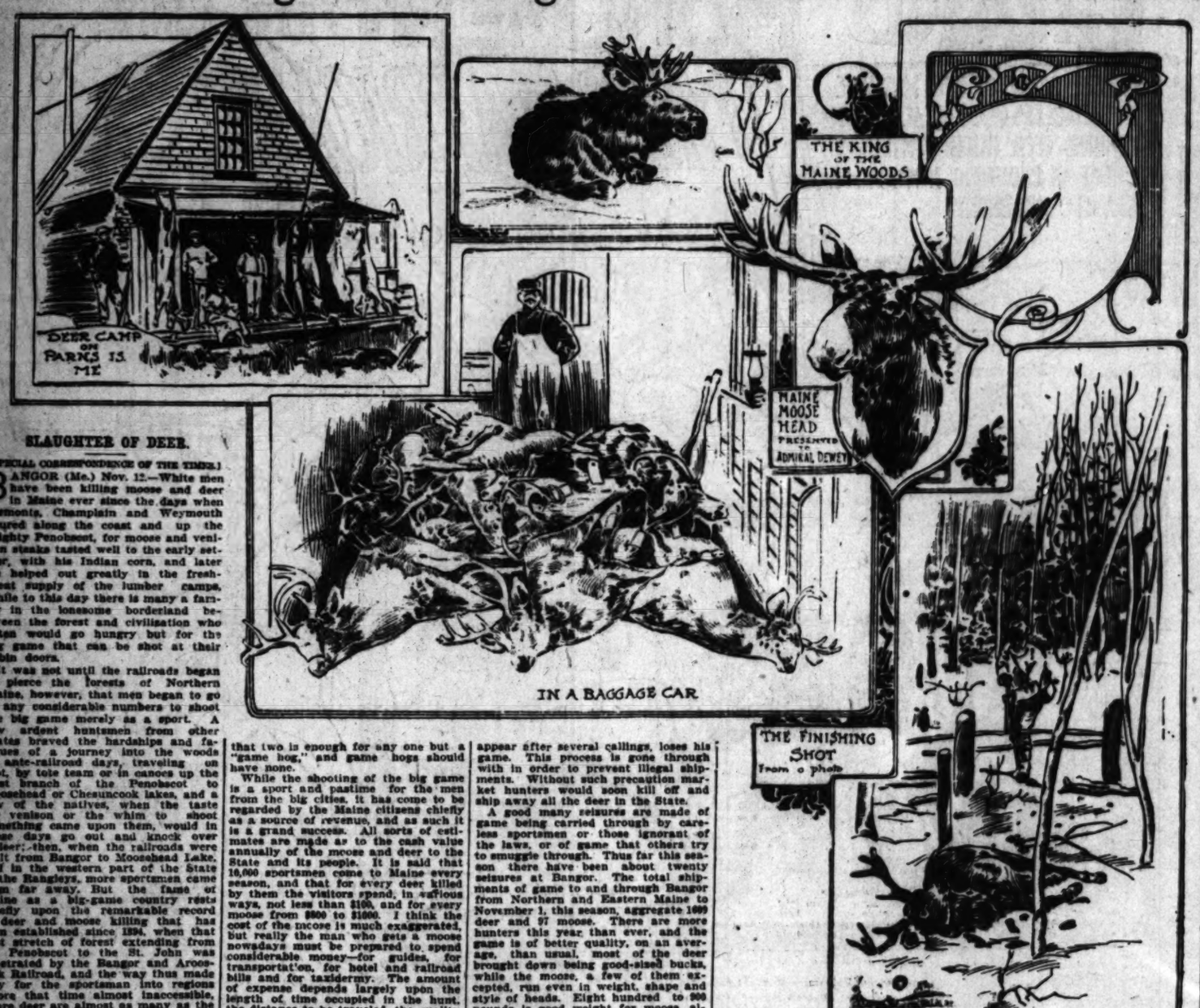
**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

The best blood purifier ever produced.

Its cures of dyspepsia, biliousness, loss of appetite and that tired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strength-restorer the world has ever known.

Is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

# Terrible Slaughter of Large Game in the Forests of Maine




### SLAUGHTER OF DEER.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

BANGOR (Me.) Nov. 12.—White men have been killing moose and deer in Maine ever since the days when Demonts, Champlain and Weymouth toured along the coast and up the mighty Penobscot, for moose and venison steaks tasted well to the early settler, with his Indian corn, and later on helped out greatly in the fresh-meat supply of the lumber camps, while to this day there is many a family in the lonesome borderland between the forest and civilization who often would go hungry but for the big game that can be shot at their cabin doors.

It was not until the railroads began to pierce the forests of Northern Maine, however, that men began to go in any considerable numbers to shoot the big game merely as a sport. A few ardent huntsmen from other States braved the hardships and fatigues of a journey into the woods in ante-railroad days, traveling on foot, by tote team or in canoes up the west branch of the Penobscot to Moosehead or Chesuncook lakes, and a few of the natives, when the taste for venison or the whim to shoot something came upon them, would in those days go out and knock over a deer; then, when the railroads were built from Bangor to Moosehead Lake, and in the western part of the State to the Rangleys, more sportsmen came from far away. But the fame of Maine as a big-game country rests chiefly upon the remarkable record of deer and moose killing that has been established since 1894, when that vast stretch of forest extending from the Penobscot to the St. John was penetrated by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, and the way thus made easy for the sportsman into regions before that time almost inaccessible, where deer are almost as many as the spruce trees. Up to the time the railroad was opened to travel no one thought it worth while to keep account of the number of moose and deer brought down to Bangor by sportsmen on their way west, and the record, had it been kept, would not have been imposing. But look at these statistics, showing the amount of game transported over the railroad in the last seven years:

| Years— | Moose. | Deer. | Years— | Moose. | Deer. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1894..... | 45 | 1,001 | 1898..... | 262 | 2,977 |
| 1895..... | 113 | 1,561 | 1899..... | 160 | 3,154 |
| 1896..... | 132 | 2,245 | 1900..... | 138 | 3,132 |
| 1897..... | 125 | 2,510 | | | |

There is a total of 925 moose and 16,083 deer shipped from the region about the east and west branches of the Penobscot River, Moosehead Lake and Aroostook county in seven seasons, an average of 132 moose and 2283 deer in a season. The record is kept by station agents and is accurate. And these figures, large as they may seem, represent but a third, perhaps, of the game actually killed, for many deer are eaten in the woods, many are not transported on the railroad, but taken by other conveyance to the homes or camps of the native hunters who kill them, and others yet are left to rot in the woods, the heads, if valuable, being first removed. It is not possible to give an accurate estimate of the number of deer actually killed in Maine in a season, so wide is the region shot over and so many are the varieties of hunters. Jock Darling, who was considered to be the king of the Maine woodsmen, used to say that 13,000 deer were killed in the State every year, and that this was just about one-tenth of the supply, so to speak; but Uncle Jock included in his estimate all that the poachers and miscellaneous outlaws killed, and his figures were big, anyway, for Jock was a man of liberal ideas. In recent years, the game laws of Maine have been strengthened greatly, and have been enforced with much vigor, so that poaching is getting to be something of a lost art, at least in regions where, with the limited number of wardens at Commissioner Carleton's command, it is possible or practicable to keep watch upon the poachers.

It is reasonable, however, to estimate the number of deer in Maine today at 100,000, and the number annually killed at 8000 to 10,000. This estimate would have been laughed at ten years ago, when people formed their ideas of the number of the deer from the number of carcasses they saw brought to the towns—very few. Now that the game is brought to Bangor by the thousands of head every fall, every one is convinced that the deer population is something immense—that, in fact, the "woods are full of them." A good many deer are killed in the Rangeley Lake region, in the western part of the State, and more are killed in Hancock and Washington counties, along the eastern coast, but the great game country is north and east of Bangor, and there most of the visiting sportsmen go, knowing that they can shoot something in that region, and that, having reached the heart of the wilderness in Pullman cars, there are waiting to receive them camps and hotels that are cheerful, comfortable and, in some cases, even luxurious.

The deer season opens on October 1 and closes December 15, and two deer is the legal allowance to a hunter. The moose season is from October 15 to December 1, and one bull moose is the legal allowance. Probably 500 moose are killed each year in Maine in the open season. Cow moose and calves are protected at all seasons, and caribou are protected by a six-year close time, which runs to 1905. Formerly three deer were allowed, and there was a senseless slaughter, everybody seeming to feel in duty bound to get all that was coming to him, while cow moose and caribou were also legal targets for the hunter's rifle. When it became evident that the killing of the cow moose soon must result in the utter extermination of the species the Legislature protected the cows by a perpetual close time, and in 1899 the caribou were given six years' exemption from bullets in the hope that their disappearing tribe might come back to Maine. As for the number of deer, it was reduced to two, on the ground that two is enough for any one but a "game hog," and game hogs should have none.

While the shooting of the big game is a sport and pastime for the men from the big cities, it has come to be regarded by the Maine citizens chiefly as a source of revenue, and as such it is a grand success. All sorts of estimates are made as to the cash value annually of the moose and deer to the State and its people. It is said that 10,000 sportsmen come to Maine every season, and that for every deer killed by them the visitors spend, in various ways, not less than $100, and for every moose from $800 to $1000. I think the cost of the moose is much exaggerated, but really the man who gets a moose nowadays must be prepared to spend considerable money—for guides, for transportation, for hotel and railroad bills and for taxidermy. The amount of expense depends largely upon the length of time occupied in the hunt, the distance to be traveled, the quality of the game and, in some measure, upon the generosity of the hunter.

The aggregate of expenditures of the thousands of sportsmen while in the State must be something enormous. They pay railroad fares over a distance of, say, 600 miles from the time they enter Maine till they leave the State; they pay for baggage and game transportation, for accommodations at hotels and camps, for the services of guides and for various supplies and accoutrements, and then, if successful in getting a good moose or buck deer head, there is a good-sized bill at the taxidermist's, for most of the heads are mounted here in Bangor. Even at the low average of $100 apiece, 10,000 sportsmen would leave $1,000,000 here in Maine every season, and a good authority has placed the amount at $2,500,000. There's sport and profit combined for you! The game season is a harvest time for hundreds of men from Bangor to the head waters of the Penobscot, and the opening of the season is hailed with satisfaction, like the ripening of a harvest or the arrival of a big log drive. There is money—much money—in it for a good many people.

The visiting sportsmen begin to arrive in Bangor two weeks ahead of the opening of the season, that they may be early on hand when the law is off. They stop here a little while, this city being the last place of any considerable size on the way into the woods, and here they buy many things. When they come back, game laden, they often make another brief stop to visit the taxidermist or to find out what has been going on in the world since they left home. When the trains come into Bangor laden with sportsmen and their game a picturesque scene is presented at the railroad station. Here every man is obliged to get out on the platform and identify his game, else it will be seized by the watchful game wardens, for the law says that all game shipped out of the State must be accompanied by its owner. The wardens read off the list of deer and moose as received from the express messengers with the names of those shipping the game, and every man answers to his name as it is called, or, failing to appear after several callings, loses his game. This process is gone through with in order to prevent illegal shipments. Without such precaution market hunters would soon kill off and ship away all the deer in the State.

A good many seizures are made of game being carried through by careless sportsmen or those ignorant of the laws, or of game that others try to smuggle through. Thus far this season there have been about twenty seizures at Bangor. The total shipments of game to and through Bangor from Northern and Eastern Maine to November 1, this season, aggregate 1099 deer and 97 moose. There are more hunters this year than ever, and the game is of better quality, on an average, than usual, most of the deer brought down being good-sized bucks, while the moose, a few of them excepted, run even in weight, shape and style of heads. Eight hundred to 900 pounds is good weight for moose, although many of 1000 pounds are killed, and occasionally one of 1100 to 1200 pounds. In 1899 a moose weighing about 1200 pounds was killed near Jackman, and George M. Houghton, the general passenger agent of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, sent the head, mounted, to Admiral Dewey as a gift. This moose head carries antlers spreading 69 inches and having 55 points, and is regarded as one of the finest ever sent out of Maine.

Just as the forestry theorists spend a good deal of time worrying over the threatened denudation of the forests, so a good many people are anxiously asking weather or not the big game of maine will hold out. In answer to this it may be said that under the present laws, notwithstanding the ever-increasing number of hunters, the deer, and latterly the moose, also, are yearly growing more numerous. Last year there was a great plenty of deer; this season probably 2500 deer will be brought into Bangor by rail, and probably as many more killed in the country north, but next season there will be just as many deer as ever, and perhaps more. This is a big game country—no little six-by-nine preserve. Aroostook County alone is larger than the State of Connecticut, and Piscataquis County is 500 square miles larger than the States of Rhode Island and Delaware combined. The moose and deer have an area of 15,000 square miles of forest to roam about in, so that there is no chance to "round up" or corner them. They are fat and happy under protection for four-fifths of the year, when they multiply rapidly, and in the brief open season only about 10 per cent. of their number falls before the city hunter's modern rifle. There will be deer in Maine so long as the State has forest and a code of game laws, and there will never be any lack of either.

Like every narrative, the story of Maine's big game has a dark page. This is about the many men who are killed or maimed in the woods every season by "accidental" shooting, done usually by the man now famous as he who "thought it was a deer"—a fit companion to the man who "didn't know it was loaded." At the last session of the Legislature, in view of the slaughter of human beings that had been going on for years in the game woods, a law was passed providing for "the punishment of all guilty of the careless manipulation of firearms by a fine of $1000 or by imprisonment for ten years;" but how little effect this law has had to stop the slaughter may be seen from this list of fatalities that have occurred thus far this season:

John G. Leonard, aged 16, of Frankfort, killed by the accidental discharge of his companion's gun while hunting near that town.

John G. Weeks, Lewiston, mistaken for a deer while hunting near Jefferson; shot and killed.

William Bowley of Skowhegan, aged 17, mistaken for a deer while hunting near Moro; shot and killed.

Henry McPheters, aged 40, of Milford, mistaken for a deer while gathering apples in an orchard near a lumber camp; shot and killed by his nephew, Leslie McPeters, who was deer hunting.

Frank Ripley, aged 45, of Waite, mistaken for a deer while hunting near Brookton; shot and killed.

In addition to these five killed, a score or more have been wounded, some of them seriously, and the slam-bang, haphazard shooting goes on. Two men have been held for the grand jury for reckless shooting, including the man who killed McPheters. Various remedies are suggested for this dangerous state of affairs, but it is hard to see how common sense and coolness can be legislated into those "sportsmen" who cannot resist the impluse to up gun and fire at the first object that moves ahead of them. Such is the alarm over reckless shooting that many people dare not go into the woods, and only the other day some log choppers declared that they would not go to work in a certain locality until all the "cranks with guns" had gone home.

L. T. SMYTH.

## FIGHTING A TRUST.

### Kansas Farmers Shipping Their Wheat to Co-operative Associations in Journey—The Plan a Success.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SOLOMON (Kan.) Nov. 26.—If a movement recently inaugurated by the Farmers' Coöperative Grain Association of Solomon becomes general among the farmers, it will revolutionize the business of handling grain, by driving commission men out of the business and removing the market entirely from the influence of board of trade speculations.

The Solomon farmers have recently made arrangements to ship all the wheat which they do not sell direct to American mills, to coöperative associations in Germany. The wheat is billed direct from Solomon to Berlin, and it is therefore sold direct from the producer to the consumer without passing through the hands of a single middleman. It goes by rail from Solomon to New York, where it goes through an elevator which has been leased by the German societies and is then shipped by steamer to Berlin.

The farmers' association at Solomon, which was organized only last spring and began business in June, has been making a marked success in its fight against the grain dealers' trust, for which it was originally formed, and has attracted the attention of the entire wheat-producing region of the country. But the exporting idea is an innovation which was scarcely contemplated a few months ago. Years ago farmers'-alliance agitators talked of the farmer selling direct to the consumer, but only the most visionary thought such a condition would ever be brought about.

There are in operation in Germany a number of large coöperative societies. These associations coöperate in their work and in their living. Among other things they own their own mills, but they are compelled to purchase imported wheat. J. H. Johnk, the manager of the Farmers' Elevator Association at Solomon, formerly worked in the mills of the German societies and consequently understood their entire business, and it was through his efforts that the exporting scheme was brought about. The Solomon farmers have to pay local freight rates on their wheat from Solomon to Missouri River points, but from there they get a through rate of 21 cents a hundred pounds to Berlin. This rate makes it possible for the association to pay its members a price for wheat considerably in excess of what it has been paying, for it does away with all commission charges, both locally and for exporters, and also with elevator charges and insurance.

During the entire summer the association has paid its members an average of 3 cents more per bushel for wheat than the "regular" or trust dealers have been offering in Solomon, but this exporting arrangement enables them to pay still more for all that they can export.

Heretofore the association has dealt only with mills. It has found a ready market for all the wheat it has handled without selling it through commission, and for the greater part of it the mills have paid a premium because of its superior quality and because it was unmixed in the elevators with inferior wheat or rye.

There have been about fifty coöperative elevator associations organized among the farmers of Kansas since the Solomon association organized last spring. A number of them have been selling all their grain through the Solomon association, and others will do so now that it can dispose of a greater amount of grain to advantage.

If the exporting idea spreads, as it seems probable that it will, it means the elimination to a great degree of speculators, commission men and exporters from the grain market. It will make the price depend entirely upon the supply and demand, and remove the possibility of market manipulation.

C. H. MATRON.

# Magnificent Twenty-five-thousand-dollar Sisters' School at Oxnard.



The new St. Joseph's Institute, dedicated to the use of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Oxnard, by Bishop Montgomery and priests from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Ventura counties, is said to be the best-equipped sisters' school in Southern California. It will be under the direct control of Sister Dominic, who has had thirty-seven years' experience in the educational work of the Order of St. Joseph, and will occupy the position of mother superior, and will be assisted by Sister Hortulana of St. Louis, Sister Philumina of St. Mary's School, Los Angeles, and Sister Esperance of Prescott, Ariz.

# MISUNDERSTOOD WOMEN

By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

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My heart goes out to the woman who, impressed with the necessity of looking well after her health, becomes the victim of her own anxiety over the medical theories advanced by her physicians.

The woman I mean is always going to the doctor, and is never well. She has a new trouble every day, and her family and friends think her ailments are imaginary. Now she has a pain in her chest, which she is sure is pleurisy, again she will have a backache, that can be traced to nothing but kidney trouble. Another day her legs will ache and swell, and so on. There never is a day that she hasn't some complaint, and usually it is different from anything she ever had before. After a little no one sympathizes with her. They make light of her complaints, and the poor woman, who is really suffering and ill, leads a life of hopelessness and misery. She gets no help from her doctor, because the actual troubles the woman has are those that doctors never cure. Yet she is forced to go to the doctor constantly for the aid she never gets. The doctor's bills are heavy, the husband doesn't believe in her sickness, and after a while complains at the heavy expense. How dreary indeed is life to this poor woman!

Of course the new troubles that come to her every day are really manifestations of the same old trouble. They are merely symptoms. The falling of the womb, and all her nervousness, her headaches, her backache, down sensations and her endless pain are caused by this one thing. She has a sensitive organism, which reflects through the nerves the womb derangement. This makes it seem as though she had so many different diseases.

In the beginning the medicine that would have saved her all this misery is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is the one medicine in the world that will help her. As soon as the strengthening influence of this great woman's remedy is felt, the nervous tension will relax and the dizzy sensation will disappear.

It will take longer to cure this woman than if she hadn't gone so many years without the right treatment, but she can be cured by the same medicine that has helped so many thousands of women. Whoever knows this poor, misunderstood sufferer will do her a good turn by calling her attention to Mrs. Pinkham's medicine.

With all its magnificent record in the cure of these troubles, and the widespread knowledge of its efficiency, it is singular that any woman will permit herself to disregard it and waste her life in this way. Perhaps the greatest cruelty of all is for the immediate family to say she is not sick. I know a case of this kind, and it is pitiful to see how the mother misunderstood by her children and her husband. No doubt a good many things that appear real to her are imaginary; the doctor tells the family that it is nervousness and imagination, and so they, without any intention of being unkind, ignore the complaints of suffering, thinking in this way they will get over her troubles. It is hard, too for the family; they are willing to do what they can, but they think her mind unbalanced on this subject. In time definite disease declares itself, and probably by this time such a way has been made that a hospital operation seems the only resource.

Some way must be found to make these conscientious women who long to be well, and are taking so much trouble to be well, see that they need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will venture to say that every woman who is being treated today for a great variety of troubles will find them all disappear if she will get Mrs. Pinkham's advice and follow it. The declaration of health is unmistakable; imagining all kinds of diseases is a nervous state produced in woman invariably by female complaints. Doctors do not expect women to be well, and their treatment discourages the belief in woman's heritage pain. This is absolute error, utterly contrary to nature's plan. No woman knows this so thoroughly as Mrs. Pinkham, and no advice is so kindly and convincing as hers.

Let the woman who has the complicated troubles and the woman earnestly seeking for health get Mrs. Pinkham's free advice by writing her at Lynn, Mass. It is the perfectly safe way to know the truth, and easiest way to secure right treatment.

## MILITARY TOPICS.

Steel shoulder strips in the service dress of the British army have been abolished.

The burden which the Boer war has imposed upon the military resources of Great Britain is sufficiently indicated by the fact that she now has, roughly speaking, 200,000 men, with 450 guns in South Africa, and over 100,000 in training at home.

The London Morning News states that the black silk handkerchiefs which lads of the British navy knot around their throats were first worn as mourning for Admiral Nelson. Their very collars bear witness to his undying fame, for the three white stripes around the broad blue collar of the sailor's "jumper" commemorates the victories of Trafalgar, Copenhagen and the Nile.

The French government now has 34 naval vessels of various types in process of construction, 29 of which are electric submarine and 5 submersibles. Noting this rapid development, London Engineering remarks: "Before many years have passed, France will not have thirty-four, but hundreds, with which she would be able not only to protect her ports, but to make attacks on our fleet in much the same way as the bands of Boers are making guerrilla attacks on our regular army in the Transvaal."

Owing to Lord Roberts's conviction that the saber and lance have seen their best days, the Daily News says, they must be replaced, even for cavalry, by rifles, while the bulk of the infantry must henceforth be mounted. The Small Arms Committee was instructed some months ago to find a modified form of the Lee-Enfield suitable for all arms. The committee has decided in favor of shortening the barrel five inches, and increasing the twist of the rifling in order to compensate for the loss of range and accuracy, adding a ten-cartridge clip action. An experimental issue of a thousand will be made soon.

Just at present a buffalo overcoat is a very scarce article, and yet the humblest of Uncle Sam's soldiers may have one of these highly-prized garments for the asking. All he has to do is to include the item in his requisition for supplies, and the coat will be issued to him, although it will still belong to the government, and if he loses or destroys it he must pay $60 for his carelessness. The coats in the possession of the War Department are relics of the days when no man living in the Northwest was thought to be properly equipped without a buffalo coat. All of them have been worn, but they are still in fair condition, and are issued annually to those soldiers who may want them.

As soon as the new trunnion hook can be received from the Bethlehem Steel Company work will be resumed at the United States arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y., on the new 16-inch gun which is to be made for Fort Hamilton, in New York Harbor. This gun will be the largest ever made in the world. It is a breech-loader, and the breech will be so constructed that a child can open and fire it. It will shoot a distance of twenty-one miles, but in order to do so the shot will assume an altitude as high as Pike's Peak. After the hook has been placed in it the gun is to have another jacket shrunk on it. Military men the world over are very much interested in the mechanism of this gun, as it will be an innovation for coast defense.

The balloons which the British are employing are made from the intestines of bullocks. The intestines of not less than 74,000 oxen are required to make an ordinary balloon, and one of these modern airships costs over $5000. For holding the balloon captive when it is up in the air is a hemp or wire hawser, which also serves as a line of communication between the observation party in the car of the balloon and those on the ground below, written messages and reports being placed by the balloonists in leather bags provided with metal ring attachments, which, when released, slide down the line. The British balloon is so tough and strong that it can retain a charge of gas for weeks at a time in any climate, and when a hole is struck by bullets and all the rents close automatically the leakage is very slight.

A remarkable shell of a new type that has just been introduced into the German army is stated to be engaging the close attention of the British War Office. By the introduction of a cartridge composed of amorphous phosphorus into the ordinary charge of smokeless powder, a thick, white smoke is emitted when the shell explodes, thus showing the gunners, even at the greatest distance, how close the shell has gone to the enemy's position, thus increasing the proportion of the fire. It is seen an operation which does away with the bursting effect, it is claimed, will be possible to deposit in front of the enemy's position a thick wall of white smoke which for many seconds would altogether obliterate his view of the field. The experiments in the German army have proved highly satisfactory, and it is said that the new shell is almost sure to be adopted in the near future.

A couple of years ago the war department, at the suggestion of Lieut. Greely, Chief Signal Officer, purchased two automobiles, one of which was sent to the Philippines, and is now at the experimental post at Fort Myer, Va. At the same time a monster electric search light was being constructed and shipped to Manila, the idea being to use the light in connection with the machine. Attempts were made to operate the latter on expeditions into the interior provinces, but owing to the bad roads this scheme had to be abandoned, and the automobile is now used exclusively in the city of Manila. The principal difficulty that was encountered in the Philippines—poor roads—has set a limit to the usefulness of the machine at Fort Myer, and the conclusion has now been reached that it is not adapted for army purposes.

### A New French Steam Engine.

My attention has been attracted to a company that is being formed for the object of manufacturing and introducing a new steam generator, which will insure a pressure variable from 10 to 175 kilograms (44 to 176 pounds.)

This powerful generator, designed by M. Serpollet, is made of steel fused at 1300 deg. C. Within, by an arrangement of non-capillary tubes, and it is in these that the instantaneous vaporisation is effected, without danger of escape, up to a pressure of 80 kilograms (176 pounds.) The combustion placed in the firebox is forced by a sort of blower, allowing great activity to the fire draft. On account of the heavy construction it offers great resistance to the pressure.

It is claimed that it is not necessary that immediate contact with the water that capillary action is completely suppressed.

By this apparatus an absolute departure is brought about in the generating of steam, and it is contended that its application will give a calculable value either as to agent or in the employment of the dried at hitherto unknown temperatures.

Either coal, coke or petroleum may be used for fuel.—[Advance Sheets of Consular Reports.

### The Anglo-Saxon Review.

No one need be surprised at the suspension of the Anglo-Saxon Review, which was a handsome publication, but the contents were usually interesting, and the price of a guinea a number, or $5 in American currency—was somewhat prohibitive. One or two copies found the book collectors. The publication was remarkably handsome, but the contents not float it indefinitely. Many of the essays essentially superior to those appeared in the other magazines, but when they were written by the contributors their inherent value was increased. Still, the experiment was a curious one, and there is no little regretting that it was not a success.—Evidence Journal.



# Stories F

DATO JOKANAIN.
THE SULU

NEXT TO THE SULTAN, THE ... TERESTING AND POWERFU... DENTS IN HIS DEALINGS WI... AMERICANS — A TRAGIC A... WHICH DATO JOKANAIN WAS... PAL ACTOR.

(Published by Special Arrange...

RECENT cable and mail ... from the Philippines give ... the progress of a small ... tween the forces of the Sultan ... and those of one of his chie... Jokanain. They relate tha... time of the visit of Gen. Corbi... Sulu Islands, the Sultan was ... field, presumably at the hea... troops; that he came in to see ... eral, stained with the toil o... and, at the conclusion of the i... returned to his camp. They ... state the total loss on both ... have been three killed.

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The relations of the chiefs, ... to the Sultan, and of the comm... ple to the datos may be better ... hended if I say that the orga... of their state and society bea... resemblance to those organized ... rope under the feudal system th... thing else of which we have ... Exactly as in medieval Euro... datos have each a personal follo... armed retainers, some many, ... and the number of these dep... their relative strength.

Indeed, this plan is carried ... lower. The owner of slaves h... who are less slaves, in our und... ing, than retainers who are e... when the master is in difficul... spring to his rescue with bar... rifle if necessary.

In turn, the datos owe the all... of themselves and their foll... nominally, to the Sultan. As m... expected, they render this all ... just as long as it suits them t... willingly, or as long as the Sul... compel them by force.

It cannot be said the Sultan is ... ular ruler. Many of his subor... are much more so. He is fre... extortionate in his demands ... wisdom is not of the far-seeing ... It should not appear strange, th... that these little wars of compul... rather frequent, or that the re... not great enough to overthrow ... or the other. Sometimes the ... fails, but usually he can muste... enough to make good most of ... mands.

Dato Jokanain and Dato Kal... brothers. Their physical resem... are rather more marked than ... mental ones. Kalvi is consider... family diplomat and Jokanain th... rior. However, both seem to h... fair diplomats, and probably eq... would prove them equally good ... riors. Strangers, seeing them ... rately, might easily mistake one ... other, but Jokanain may usua... distinguished by the larger fol... he has at his heels, and by the ... lordly air with which he carri... head. Together they easily co... the most powerful following ... Sulu Islands, not excepting ev... Sultan, save, indeed, that Hi... ness could probably put more ... into the hands of his men than ... the brothers. Separately, the ... thing may be said of Jokanain. ... Jokanain is a capable and a ... man. He is firm, forceful and ... tious. He knows that he has ... and does not hesitate to stand ... them. By many he is known as ... the Second, and there are those ... suppose that he would not be ave... actually Sultan the First.

At one time he and a number ... followers were called as witnesses ... fore a court-martial sitting at ... When the time came to administer ... oath to one of his men, Jokanain ... jected, saying the man had told ... the story, that his people would ... their dato nothing but truth, and ... he was there prepared to see the ... evidence was correctly given with ... the aid of an oath. His people's ... to him, he said, was as good as an ... and he did not wish that rule to ... now. When the court, astonished ... this mode of procedure, ordered ... cleared for the purpose of talking ... over, Jokanain said that, if he and ... people went out for any such purpose ... they would not return. What could ... done with such a stubbornly wi... man? Of course he prevailed in ... end.

Another time, when there was ... trouble brewing among the natives, ... Governor decided to send a com... sioner to talk over matters with ... main. To render the affair more ... pressive, a battalion of troops ... sent, with the commissioner in ... mand. To heighten the effect, ... Gatling guns, each drawn by a ... of mules, went with the troops. It ... the commonly-credited report that ... peasantry along the line of march ... left their homes and took to the ju... at the approach of this formidable ... ray. After a march of five or ... miles we arrived, in due time, ... Jokanain's place. The Gatling ... were left with the main body of tr... a quarter of a mile away, while ... commissioner went, with a small ... cort, to Jokanain's house, and the ... proceeded to a conference.

Of the details of that conference ... not wish to speak; they are diplom... secrets. After it was over our com... sioner said to the dato that, of cou... he would understand that the tr... were not there through any sini... motives, but merely to give them ... benefit of a nice little practice marc... just to break the monotony of th... However, there was something ... dato might wish to inspect—we ... brought a couple of guns, rather ... things in their way, that would sh... a stream of bullets merely by turni... a crank. They were something qu... new, and, if the dato wishes to ... them, he would have them brought ... "Oh, of course," said Jokanain, "so ... of the women will want to have a l... at the mules."

His thorough independence was ma... fested in the following case: A C... nese merchant in the town of Jolo ... had a number of rifles stolen from ... pearl-fishing boats. These guns ... known to have been taken by so... Sulus who lived in Jokanain's ter... tory.

Upon complaint of the Chinaman t... American authorities took an inter... in the matter and called upon Jokana... to recover the weapons. Considerab... time went by and they did not appe... The merchant grew restless and impo... tunate. He represented that Jokana... was delaying matters simply in ord... to "squeeze" him—that is, to extort ... money payment. The commission ... was therefore deputed to look in... the matter.

When the subject was broached ... Jokanain said the Chinaman was un... reasonable; in effect, that he was ... most annoying insect. The chief di... not care to have imputations cast upo... the honesty of his purpose. The China... man had, he said, offered to pay fo... the recovery of the guns, but that wa... before he took hold of the matter, and ... the thought of the reward did not once ... enter into his calculations.

His delay had the best reason in th... world behind it. It had been, ... since the matter was brought to his at... tention, the month of Ramadan, [illegible]

# Stories From Our Oriental Islands in the Orient

## DATO JOKANAIN, THE SULU CHIEF.

NEXT TO THE SULTAN, THE MOST INTERESTING AND POWERFUL — INCIDENTS IN HIS DEALINGS WITH THE AMERICANS — A TRAGIC AFFAIR IN WHICH DATO JOKAUAIN WAS PRINCIPAL ACTOR.

[Published by Special Arrangement.]

RECENT cable and mail advices from the Philippines give notice of the progress of a small war between the forces of the Sultan of Sulu and those of one of his chiefs, Dato Jokanain. They relate that at the time of the visit of Gen. Corbin to the Sulu Islands, the Sultan was in the field, presumably at the head of his troops; that he came in to see the general, stained with the toil of battle, and, at the conclusion of the interview, returned to his camp. They further state the total loss on both sides to have been three killed.

Now it may well be asked, how is it that if Jokanain is the Sultan's subject, can he maintain this rebellious attitude and still continue to be a person of force and importance under the Sultan.

The relations of the chiefs, or datos, to the Sultan, and of the common people to the datos may be better comprehended if I say that the organization of their state and society bears more resemblance to those organized in Europe under the feudal system than anything else of which we have an idea. Exactly as in medieval Europe, the datos have each a personal following of armed retainers, some many, some few, and the number of these determines their relative strength.

Indeed, this plan is carried out still lower. The owner of slaves has men who are less slaves, in our understanding, than retainers who are expected, when the master is in difficulties, to spring to his rescue with barong or rifle if necessary.

In turn, the datos owe the allegiance of themselves and their followings, nominally, to the Sultan. As might be expected, they render this allegiance just as long as it suits them to do so willingly, or as long as the Sultan can compel them by force.

It cannot be said the Sultan is a popular ruler. Many of his subordinates are much more so. He is frequently extortionate in his demands and his wisdom is not of the far-seeing variety. It should not appear strange, therefore, that these little wars of compulsion are rather frequent, or that the results are not great enough to overthrow one side or the other. Sometimes the Sultan falls, but usually he can muster force enough to make good most of his demands.

Dato Jokanain and Dato Kalvi are brothers. Their physical resemblances are rather more marked than their mental ones. Kalvi is considered the family diplomat and Jokanain the warrior. However, both seem to be very fair diplomats, and probably experience would prove them equally good warriors. Strangers, seeing them separately, might easily mistake one for the other, but Jokanain may usually be distinguished by the larger following he has at his heels, and by the more lordly air with which he carries his head. Together they easily command the most powerful following in the Sulu Islands, not excepting even the Sultan, save, indeed, that His Highness could probably put more guns into the hands of his men than could the brothers. Separately, the same thing may be said of Jokanain.

Jokanain is a capable and a strong man. He is firm, forceful and ambitious. He knows that he has rights, and does not hesitate to stand upon them. By many he is known as Sultan the Second, and there are those who suppose that he would not be averse to being actually Sultan the First.

At one time he and a number of his followers were called as witnesses before a court-martial sitting at Jolo. When the time came to administer the oath to one of his men, Jokanain objected, saying the man had told him the story, that his people would tell their dato nothing but truth, and that he was there prepared to see that the evidence was correctly given without the aid of an oath. His people's word to him, he said, was as good as an oath, and he did not wish that rule broken now. When the court, astonished at this mode of procedure, ordered itself cleared for the purpose of talking it over Jokanain said that, if he and his people went out for any such purpose, they would not return. What can be done with such a stubbornly upright man? Of course he prevailed in the end.

Another time, when there was some trouble brewing among the natives, the Governor decided to send a commissioner to talk over matters with Jokanain. To render the affair more impressive, a battalion of troops was sent, with the commissioner in command. To heighten the effect, two Gatling guns, each drawn by a team of mules, went with the troops. It was the commonly-credited report that the peasantry along the line of march all left their homes and took to the jungle at the approach of this formidable array. After a march of five or six miles we arrived, in due time, at Jokanain's place. The Gatling guns were left with the main body of troops a quarter of a mile away, while the commissioner went, with a small escort, to Jokanain's house, and the two proceeded to a conference.

Of the details of that conference I do not wish to speak; they are diplomatic secrets. After it was over our commissioner said to the dato that, of course, he would understand that the troops were not there through any sinister motives, but merely to give them the benefit of a nice little practice march—just to break the monotony of things. However, there was something the dato might wish to inspect—we had brought a couple of guns, rather fine things in their way, that would shoot a stream of bullets merely by turning a crank. They were something quite new, and, if the dato wishes to see them, he would have them brought up. "Oh, of course," said Jokanain, "some of the women will want to have a look at the mules."

His thorough independence was manifested in the following case: A Chinese merchant in the town of Jolo had had a number of rifles stolen from his pearl-fishing boats. These guns were known to have been taken by some Sulus who lived in Jokanain's territory.

Upon complaint of the Chinaman the American authorities took an interest in the matter and called upon Jokanain to recover the weapons. Considerable time went by and they did not appear. The merchant grew restless and importunate. He represented that Jokanain was delaying matters simply in order to "squeeze" him—that is, to extort a money payment. The commissioner was therefore deputed to look into the matter.

When the subject was broached, Jokanain said the Chinaman was unreasonable; in effect, that he was a most annoying insect. The chief did not care to have imputations cast upon the honesty of his purpose. The Chinaman had, he said, offered to pay for the recovery of the guns, but that was before he took hold of the matter, and the thought of the reward did not once enter into his calculations.

The delay had the best reason in the world behind it. It had been, over and over, the matter was brought to his attention, the month of Ramadan. Now, this means that it was the month of the great Mohammedan fast. During all this time no good Mohammedan may take food from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof. Running down a saucy robber in the hills and jungles is no easy task, and how could he call upon his followers, until Ramadan should have passed, to undertake such a trying task upon empty stomachs, which produce no little weakness of the muscles and certainly a very great irritability of the nerves.

However, Ramadan was now past some four or five days, and as the commissioner would see, there were the rifles, which he had promptly obtained.

"So," said the latter, "I congratulate you, and I am glad the incident is so happily closed. Now that we are here we may as well relieve you of further trouble by taking the rifles back with us."

"No, not at all," replied the chief. "I obtained the rifles by my own exertions and with honest intent, and I am still quite able to take them to Tiangi and, in person, turn them over to the Governor, and I shall do so as soon as possible."

And he did.

A certain blacksmith had marvelous skill in the making of krises and barongs. People sent to him from far and near when they needed new weapons, and his fame and his wealth increased with rapid strides. But, in an evil moment, he became enamored of one of Dato Jokanain's wives, and allowed himself to become involved in an intrigue with her.

Jokanain sent him an order for a new barong. The smith expended upon it all his skill to make it of the exact shape the dato favored, of the finest tempered metal, and with the keenest edge. He took a pride in it, as though it were a very child of his brain, and, when it was finished, he was ready to present to the dato a barong of such incomparable quality that it would split a sheet of paper or decapitate an ox with equal ease.

One day Jokanain came by and, stopping at the smith's shop, said: "Is my barong finished?"

"Yes, dato," replied the smith, "here it is."

"Is it sharp?" asked the dato, running his fingers along its edge.

"Yes, dato, said the smith unsuspectingly.

"May I try it?" said Jokanain. A shade of pallor crept over the smith's face as he began to realize the dato's terrible meaning, but he answered boldly:

"Yes, dato."

Jokanain raised the weapon and split the smith's skull to the chin.

### REASONS FOR DISCONTENT.

There are constantly afloat rumors of carefully-planned uprisings by the natives throughout Luzon and other islands of the Philippine Archipelago. While these reports should in most cases be taken with a grain of salt, it is nevertheless undeniable that there is a widespread discontent among the inhabitants of many districts regarding present conditions. This fact is established by the reliable statements of friendly Filipinos and of American-speaking Spanish and the native dialects who have mingled with the people.

The causes for discontent are often such as would be considered frivolous amid American surroundings, and even here could no doubt be easily removed if their nature were thoroughly understood by the general authorities. As an instance: In the province of Pangasinan there is dissatisfaction in many of the pueblos over laws recently passed against allowing pigs, goats and carabao to run at large. It is claimed that these laws work a hardship on the poor people, and that they were never properly notified of them until they were punished for their violation. The laws in question were put in force by the local municipal councils and presidents, and, like much other new legislation, without being made thoroughly known to the people. Under Spanish rule it was the practice to have new laws proclaimed by criers or by carrying through the streets placards bearing on them the text of the new enactments. This may seem very mediæval and semi-civilized to Americans, but to the unbiased observer of native customs it appears to be more effective than the method now in vogue. The plan of the civil government of sending out numerous copies of a new act does not seem to be effectual. As a rule the natives, particularly in the provinces, do not read the papers, and get all information of current events—when they get any—from the local celebrities holding office over them. The common herd receive as much information as the local officials are pleased to give out, and if the former murmur they are told that the obnoxious legislation is the act of the general government and that the municipal authorities are merely following instructions in enforcing the law. This may or may not be true, as often the regulation complained of may be the creature of the local powers.

The real trouble seems to be due not so much to unsuitable legislation as to the failure of the people to understand conditions. A very large percentage of the native population of the islands has not been apprised that any real authority has been delegated to local officials. They have not yet grasped the idea that it is the intention of the Philippine Commission to conform as far as possible and practicable to the desires of the people governed. In their want of information the ignorance of the masses is played upon by the few who are informed for their own selfish ends. These false instructors are probably persons having some measure of authority, and past experience has taught the people that they must accept such statements whether or not they are willing. One case is reported of a certain Presidente who took advantage of his position to gobble up all the cock-fighting privileges in his district, to his own great benefit and the consequent loss and dissatisfaction of the people at large, who were led to believe that this action was the will of the general government.

The problem of how best to make the people acquainted with conditions is not an easy one. However, the Civil Commission might be doing a wise thing to send out representatives, incognito, to inquire quietly into the reasons for discontent and to study remedies.—[Manila Critic.

### THE PASSING OF THE CARABAO.

Even time-honored fixtures must give way to the advance of modern civilization. The Carabao, whose leisurely gait Manila has known for so many generations, sniffs the air and rolls his eyes suspiciously as the clang of a gong and the whir of wheels announce the approach of the automobile. Poor brute; he sees his finish.

The horseless wagon seems destined to become a permanence here, where the level country permits its unhampered use. This may be the eventual solution of the problem of drayage in these parts. Carabaos and Filipino ponies are relics of barbarism. The heavy draft horses of Europe and America cannot stand the climate. Therefore why not the automobile as the general carrier of freight for short distances?—[Manila Critic.

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## HOW PRINCE ALISAN BECAME KING OF THE FAIRIES.

A GOOD FAIRY TALE WITH THE SPICE OF AN ORIENTAL SETTING—A STORY TO BE COMPARED WITH MOORISH LEGENDS AND ANCIENT HINDOO TALES.

The folklore stories from our possessions in the Far East, of which the following is the first of a series to be published in The Times, were gathered by Capt. Celwyn E. Hampton of the Twenty-first U. S. Infantry, from authentic native sources. They have never before been published, and will be of rare interest to students of folklore who may wish to compare them with Moorish and ancient Hindoo legends:

For many years King Selajuddin's heart had been filled with sorrow because he had no son and there was no one of his own blood to whom, upon his death, would descend the scepter which had been wielded by his glorious line for so long a time that the dynasty was looked upon as something more than human. Indeed, its origin was shrouded in the mists of antiquity. He had well advanced toward old age when he was unexpectedly lifted from the depths of his disappointment and transported to the extreme of happiness by the birth of a beautiful boy.

So highly did he prize his child and so fearful was he that, by some mischance he might be lost, that the King caused to be built a palace which the boy was to occupy as his own. It was furnished within with all the comforts and luxuries that genius could devise. It was filled with paintings and statues and carvings and tapestries to delight the eye. The air was cooled by running streams and splashing fountains, and filled with harmony by skilled musicians, who performed upon every known instrument. Manuscripts were brought from every corner of the world to instruct and amuse the Prince as soon as he should begin to seek after knowledge, and old Impun, the wisest man in the King's realm, was placed in charge of all, to be his teacher in all possible for him to learn.

The grounds surrounding the palace were covered with flowers and with trees valued for their foliage or their fruit. Birds and animals and children were furnished to be his playmates. A score of attendants, both male and female, were supplied to minister to his wants, and all received the strict injunction not to allow the young Prince Alisan to wander from their sight; for the King vowed that the Prince was not to leave these palace ground until the time came for him to ascend the throne.

In the midst of these surroundings Alisan grew into a handsome lad of 18 years. Old Impun had remained constantly by his side, and had guided his steps so well in the pathway of knowledge that he was wont to shake his gray head and say he was likely to be distanced by his pupil. The most celebrated captain in the King's army instructed him in wielding the sword, in casting the spear, in shooting with the bow, in running, in leaping and in all manly sports, and finally declared that from him Alisan had nothing more to learn.

Still, the prince was not happy. He looked at the wide expanses of yellow plain, the towering mountains and blue vales that lay beyond his castle walls, and wished he might go out into this great unknown world and learn of it.

When he spoke to Impun of this the old man told him of its bleakness and harshness, and compared it most unfavorably with his present surroundings. Then he told him of his father's wish that he should remain where he was until he should come to the throne. Alisan respected this wish, and had no willful intention of leaving the confines of his home.

But one day, while shooting arrows at a flock of birds, he wandered out of sight of his attendants, and, still absorbed in his sport, he followed the birds from flight to flight, until he had left the castle and its garden far behind. At last he was brought to his senses by finding himself on the borders of a lake, in the presence of two old women, who informed him that he must leave at once, as in a little while the fairies were coming to bathe. Alisan, determined not to be deprived of such a marvelous opportunity, begged so hard to be allowed to remain that finally the old women consented. He therefore hid himself among the trees and looked on as the fairies came, laid aside their wings and entered the water. The youngest of them was possessed of dazzling beauty, and no sooner did Alisan set eyes upon her than he fell desperately in love. It was the work of a moment to slip out, take her wings from among the others, and carry them away to his hiding place.

When the fairies finished bathing and returned to put on their wings again, the wings of the youngest could not be found, though she and her sisters hunted high and low. While this was taking place they were several times reminded by the old women that the time allowed them had already expired, and that they could not longer delay without very serious results. Finally they were compelled to forego further search, and, as, without her wings, the youngest sister could not go with the fairies, she must remain as a mortal. The others regretfully departed, leaving her seated, weeping, upon the shore of the lake.

Hearing herself addressed, she looked up to behold a handsome youth at her side. She started to her feet, intending to run away, anywhere, so that she might hide her grief; but, being somewhat reassured by the stranger's kindly words, she paused and told him of her sad plight. Alisan made known to her his name and station, and learned that she had been known among the fairies as Nisa. He comforted her as best he could, and led her away in the direction of his castle. Upon their arrival they were met by King Selajuddin, almost frantic over his son's disappearance, and the fear of what might have befallen him.

After embracing his father, Alisan related his wonderful adventure, and said: "So, my father, I have brought the girl Nisa to you. The fairies have given her a form and face beautiful as those of an houri, and a name sweet as love's first kiss, and heaven has given her to me to be my wife."

Old Selajuddin was not pleased at hearing this because he had planned that Alisan was shortly to wed a princess of royal blood, who would add her own territory to the kingdom when the time came for the Prince to ascend the throne. But Alisan remained firm in his resolve, and so the old King was forced to give his consent. Shortly afterward Alisan made Nisa his wife.

The Prince did all in his power to make his wife happy. Luxury and attention were showered upon her, but mortals and their pleasures were all alike uncongenial, and, in the midst of it all, she spent many unhappy hours of weeping and longing for her companions. Now Alisan had kept her wings carefully hidden away, thinking none but himself would ever know the secret of their existence. One day, while running through some empty chambers of the castle, Nisa came upon the chest containing the wings. She was overjoyed at finding them. Although she had grown to love her husband, her desire to be with her people again outweighed all else; so, quickly clasping them on, she flew away to fairyland.

When the Prince discovered she was gone his grief knew no bounds. Old Selajuddin, rather pleased that Nisa had disappeared, tried to console his son and to persuade him that it was all for the best. But Alisan, too distracted by grief to even listen to his father's words, wandered, sorrowful and silent, about the palace so recently brightened by Nisa's presence. Finally, unable to longer endure this agony, he resolved to find his wife and bring her back at any cost. Naturally, he bent his steps in the direction of the lake where he had first seen his love, and was rejoiced to meet there one of the old women whom he had encountered on the occasion of his first visit. He asked her where the fairies might be found, and was told, in order to reach them, he would have to pass through a mountain, on the other side of which was their home. The Prince found this part of his journey difficult and arduous, for the path through the mountain was a narrow one and crowded with pitfalls. The pitchy darkness that enveloped him rendered his steps so uncertain that he feared he should lose his life before his object was attained. But, buoyed up by the strong hope of again finding and claiming his beautiful bride, he at last found himself in the open air, by the side of a sparkling spring from which some fairies were filling pitchers. He asked them where they were taking the water, and they replied that it was for the bridal feast of their youngest sister, who was to be married that night.

In the description of the bride-to-be, Alisan recognized his wife, and so, asking the fairy for a drink, he dropped into the cup a ring which Nisa had given him when they were married. This ring he expected her to find, and thus to know he was in their midst. He followed the fairies to their home, where he found great feasting and merrymaking, and all manner of games in progress.

Until their arrival the bridegroom-to-be had been victorious in all the games and races; but when Alisan entered the lists, thanks to the wonderful training he had received, he soon triumphed over all other contestants, and finally over the bridegroom himself. This humiliation so incensed the latter that he said to Alisan:

"Come, if you are so strong, let us put it all to the test of combat, and which of us is victorious shall wed Nisa and be Prince of the fairies forever."

Alisan was now sorely put to it; for the fairy Prince, maddened by his former defeats, and rendered desperate by the high stake now to be won or lost, according to the result of their conflict, put forth every effort to overcome him. Many times he was almost overborne by the furious attacks of his opponent, but this very fury proved, in the end, to be his salvation; for the fairy Prince, in his determination to have done with his enemy once for all, at last threw all caution to the winds, and Alisan, watching an opportunity when his opponent was off his guard, let fall such a stroke upon his head as brought him crashing to the ground.

Alisan thereupon presented himself to Nisa, who received him joyfully, vowing she had always loved him above all others, but that, not being mortal herself, she could not live, satisfied, among mortals. However, now that he had come among her people, to rule them and to be one of them, they would be married again and forever live peacefully and happily.

## THE AMEER'S PHYSICIAN.

**Unique Experience of an English Woman Who Was Called to Attend the Eastern Potentate.**

[New York Tribune:] The death of the "terrible Ameer" of Afghanistan recalls the experiences of Miss Lilias Hamilton, the doctor who passed several years in Cabul as his medical adviser. She was practicing in Calcutta, when the Ameer became curious to see and talk with an English woman doctor, and sent to invite her to visit his capital. It seemed a somewhat hazardous experiment, but as it was likely to prove interesting, Miss Hamilton consented to go. She soon reached a friendly footing with her royal entertainer, who was graciously pleased to be amused by her English independence.

"Ah," said the monarch one day when he was taking her into one of his harems, "you treat me like a dog." By which the Ameer merely meant that his medical attendant was not in the habit of crouching and quailing in his presence. "Just follow me and you will see how our women treat me." When Miss Hamilton asked him how many wives or slaves he had he replied: "How many? God knows."

Her presence in the capital of such a country was viewed with suspicion and jealousy by many eyes. The Sultana openly said, "You are a butcher, not a doctor." And all because of her skill with the knife and the bonesaw. She thought it wise never to see a patient in harems. If any of the women wished to consult her they came out. Neither did she ever eat food prepared in the harems. In this she followed the example set by the Ameer, who always insisted when Dr. Hamilton had prepared broth or other invalid food during his occasional illnesses, that she should taste them first herself in his presence. At all other times the court taster fulfilled that duty.

Although the kindest of hosts, after his fashion, the Ameer was an exacting patient. On one occasion, after attending him for a number of hours, the doctor went to her room to rest. She was awakened almost immediately by a page, with a request to go to the Ameer immediately. Hurrying to him, she was asked if he might have a peppermint.

Miss Hamilton, after her return to England, gave an interesting account of her experiences with the Ameer, who talked freely with her upon all manner of subjects. She spoke of him as having an inquiring mind, with a power of corrosive criticism which it was not wise to combat too openly. There was little love lost between him and the white races, of whatever nationality they might be. "Here I am," he said on one occasion—they always talked in Persian—"shut up in these mountains and surrounded by foes. I am just like a poor goat shut up in a cave with several mouths to it. If I go out on one side a wolf is ready to devour me. If I go out on another it is a lion. On another, a man with a knife is ready to cut my throat."

The Ameer was, when he chose, most agreeable, refined and courteous. He was a master of the art of flattery, and wasted much of it upon Miss Hamilton.

The indifference to human life and suffering, innate in ruler and subjects alike, sometimes made Miss Hamilton's stay at the court rather painful. She had some very bad moments, indeed, and not seldom ventured to argue with the terrible Ameer and even to intervene on behalf of unfortunate wrongdoers. But he was nearly always ready to argue the point.

Miss Hamilton was not allowed to have any English books or papers, but lived luxuriously in a large house of her own. She had an English nurse with her—"hakima"—to compound native herb remedies, and a guard of soldiers to keep her numerous patients in order, as she had a large, though unprofitable, practice.

### Their Silver.

"The Subbubs seemed to be having some sort of celebration last night."

"Yes, their silver jubilee."

"Nonsense! They haven't been married twenty-five years."

"Of course not, only about twelve years. But, you see, when they went to housekeeping they bought their silverware on the installment plan, and they made the last payment on it yesterday."—[Philadelphia Press.

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**LEAKS AND LOSSES**



The grocer thinks he is filling the cask, but he isn't. He has to take account of that open spigot with its steady leakage and certain loss. The man who would ignorantly permit this waste and loss would be simply put down as heedless and careless. But the man who would knowingly permit it, who would continue his efforts to fill the cask regardless of the palpable waste and loss would be considered little better than a madman, and as a merchant on the highway to ruin.

Every time man or woman puts food into a diseased stomach there is a repetition of the folly of the merchant in his effort to fill his leaking cask. We eat to live. Physical life is sustained by food and by food alone. But in order to sustain life the food eaten must be digested and its nutrition extracted and assimilated. So that it is not by the food eaten that we must reckon sustenance, but by only so much of it as is properly digested. When there is disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition there is failure in the digestive processes and a consequent loss of nutrition. That is what makes dyspepsia dangerous. We think of it as affecting the stomach only. But it affects the whole body and every organ of the body which depends for life and strength upon the nutrition derived from food.

The proof of this loss of nutrition when the stomach is diseased, is that it is generally accompanied by loss of weight. It naturally would be. If life is sustained by the nutrition derived from food, and part of this nutrition is being lost and wasted, there will be a corresponding waste of flesh and loss of weight. And as nutrition is the source of physical strength, when there is loss of nutrition there is a loss of the strength contained in that nutrition.

If you are weak, run-down and losing flesh, the most probable cause of your condition is disease of the stomach and digestive and nutritive tract. Probably this cause of disease has not occurred to you. You have had heart "trouble," liver "trouble," kidney "trouble," as a consequence of diseased stomach and innutrition and have "doctored" for these organs, naturally with very little success, because the loss of nutrition which is a loss of strength is going on all the time.

The simple, sensible thing to do is to stop that leak and loss of nutrition, then the logical result should be the regaining of lost flesh and lost strength. This is just the result that follows the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, stops the leak and loss of nutrition and builds up the body with sound flesh and strong muscle. The scales prove it. There's no guess-work about such cures. If you are weak, run-down, and losing flesh, nervous, irritable, and generally miserable, you can make yourself healthy and strong again by using "Golden Medical Discovery" to stop the loss of nutrition which is a loss of physical sustenance and physical strength.

"I was weak, nervous and dizzy, with a fainting sensation when walking," writes Jesse Childress, Esq., of Samuel, Sullivan Co., Tenn. "Could not walk any distance; always felt bad after eating; felt as though something was sticking in my throat, always uneasiness in stomach. Was taken down in January, 1896. Doctored with two or three physicians, but they did not relieve me any. I grew worse and used everything I could think of; was nearly ready to give up and then some one told me that Dr. Pierce's medicine was good, so I began taking his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have taken seven bottles of that now and am as stout as ever, and am enjoying health as much as ever before. I worked all summer and this winter as much as anyone. My case was nervous dyspepsia and liver disease of which your medicine has cured me. In September, 1898, my weight was about ninety-five pounds, now it is one hundred and ninety-five. Please accept my sincere thanks."

"I wish to say to the world that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass. "Prior to September, 1897, I had doctored for my stomach trouble, for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In September, 1896, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced in September, 1897, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine, and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds in two months."

Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines, will offer the customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery." It is better for him because it pays better, but it is not as good for you, if you want the medicine that has cured others and which you believe will cure you.




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Hale's Christmas Page.

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### Lace Curtains,

Made of a good strong quality of Nottingham lace, lock stitched edge, floral and scroll borders, plain and floral centers. Special price, pair ..... **40c**

Nottingham lace curtains, 4 yds. long by 60 in. wide, scroll borders and floral centers, lock stitched edges. Worth $2.50; for, pair ..... **$1.75**

Cable net lace curtains, especially noted for their durability; in white, ecrue and Arabian colors; plain centers, insertion effect borders, unique in every particular. Worth $6; for, pair ..... **$4.00**

Tambour lace curtain in white only, very dainty in effect; a regular $3.50 curtain; for, pair ..... **$2.75**

### Linen Department.

Hemstitched satin damask sets, every thread pure linen. 8-4 x 8-4, worth $5.00, for set ..... $4.00

8-4 x 10-4, worth $6.50, for set, $5.00

8-4 x 12-4, worth $8.00, for set, $5.50

70 in. satin damask, every thread linen, $1.25 value, yard ..... $1.00

72 in. double satin damask, large assortment of patterns to choose from, $1.75 value for, yard ..... $1.25

21x23 in. bleached satin damask napkins, floral patterns to match damask, $3.50 value for, dozen ..... $2.75

24x24 in. double satin damask napkins, floral patterns to match damask, $4.00 value for, dozen ..... $3.00

All linen satin damask towel, full bleached with white and colored borders, 20x45 in., worth 35c, for each, 25c.

## Most Tempting Christmas Gifts

### Handkerchief Box 50c.



Full celluloid, embossed word "Handkerchiefs," embossed ornaments in relief on sides. Crepe lined.

Combination collar, cuff and handkerchief box, fancy shape, full celluloid, front embossed with flowers in natural colors, top words, "Collars and Cuffs," in relief, full satin lined. Handkerchief compartment in base. Price ..... **$2.00**

Collar, cuff and handkerchief combination box, fancy shape, full celluloid, chrysanthemum background, extension top with lithographed ideal head and flowers in natural colors. Handkerchief compartment in base, full satin lined. Price ..... **$1.75**

Handkerchief box, fancy shape, full celluloid, lithographed ideal head and flowers under transparent celluloid in gold rococo frame, satin lined, for ..... **85c**

### Collar and Cuff Box, 60c.



Combination collar and cuff. Round shape, extension top of transparent celluloid showing lithographed subject. Fancy floral lithographed paper sides in imitation of celluloid half sateen lined.

Collar and cuff combination, fancy shape, full red or green celluloid; top and front have words "Collars and Cuffs" and ideal figure embossed and tinted, full satin lined, price ..... **98c**

Combination collar, cuff and handkerchief, fancy shape, full celluloid, top and front with floral background, embossed flowers in natural colors, frame and beautiful ideal head, mirror in top, full satin lined, price ..... **$3.50**

Combination collar and cuff, fancy shape, full maroon celluloid, cameo head under transparent celluloid, front embossed in relief, full satin lined, price ..... **$1.35**

## Lovely Toilet Cases, New Styles.

Toilet case, square shape, full ebony celluloid. Top embossed sprays of flowers in relief; crepe lined; fitted with imitation ebony hair brush, beveled mirror and celluloid comb, all with sterling silver mounts ..... **$1.25**

Toilet case; fancy shape; full celluloid. Top with embossed flowers in natural colors and medallions; satin lined; fitted with medium sized decorated nonpariel beveled mirror, brush and celluloid comb ..... **$1.65**

Toilet case; fancy shape, full celluloid embossed and tinted extension base; highly colored lithographed head of "Indian Chief" on royal Boan background under transparent celluloid; satin lined; fitted with medium size beveled mirror, hair brush, celluloid comb and 6 pieces of manicure fittings, price ..... **$2.90**

Toilet case, fancy shape, full celluloid, highly colored lithographed subject, "Bachante," in embossed frame of roses in natural colors on background of chrysanthemums under transparent celluloid; satin lined; fitted with decorated beveled mirror, brush with good quality bristles, celluloid comb, 6 pieces of manicure fittings and 7 pieces of work fittings. Price ..... **$5.00**

Toilet case, full celluloid, extension base with white ornaments; embossed Wedgwood effect. Top, front and sides with white embossing; top with cupid in relief; satin lined; fitted with decorated mirror, brush and comb, price ..... **$3.75**

Toilet case; transparent celluloid showing lithographed ideal head and sprays of flowers highly colored. Sides of fancy floral lithographed paper in imitation of celluloid; sateen lined; fitted with medium size beveled mirror, hair brush and celluloid comb, price ..... **$1.65**

Toilet case, full celluloid, embossed extension base; highly colored lithographed ideal head in faience frame under transparent celluloid, fitted with mirror, brush with ideal heads in gold, embossed frames under transparent celluloid, celluloid comb and 3 pieces of manicure fittings; satin lined ..... **$2.90**

Upright toilet case, highly colored floral lithographed paper base and sides in imitation of celluloid; top and front of transparent celluloid showing artistic landscape in embossed and tinted rococo frame; spring top, satin lined; fitted with medium size decorated beveled mirror, hair brush, celluloid comb 5 pcs. of manicure fittings. Price .. **$3.50**

### Smokers' Set $1.50,



Smokers' set, fancy shape, full ebony celluloid, sides embossed in relief, extension top with embossed cupids and ornaments in relief, satin lined, fitted with imitation ebony ash tray, pipe, cigar holder and match safe.

Combination collar, cuff and handkerchief, square shape, celluloid extension top showing beautiful ideal figures on white background, fancy floral lithographed paper sides in imitation of celluloid. Handkerchief compartment in base, half satin lined. Price ..... **85c**

### Photograph Album 90c.

Quarto shape. Celluloid front cover, fancy plush back and back cover. Front cover with lithographed roses, medallion heads in fancy frames and word "Album" in gilt. Contrasting colors; assorted.

### Photograph Album $1.25.

Oblong shape. Olive green celluloid front and back covers; plush back. Front cover with gold bands, and large lithographed subject "Alone." 12 leaves.

### Autograph Album.

Diamond shape. Celluloid front cover, fancy plush back and back cover. Front cover with variegated backgrounds, assorted, gilt panels and ideal heads. Price ..... **75c**

### Autograph Album.

Full skytogen; assorted colors, assorted designs; flowers, word "Autograph," etc. ..... **25c**

## Rare Values in Fine Bedding.

### Bedspreads,

Genuine Marseilles bedspreads, 81x90 in. Regular $2.50 for ..... **$1.75**

Satin damask Marseilles spreads, 66x92 in; $3.00 value for ..... **$3.25**

Extra heavy Marseilles bedspreads; $3.50 value for ..... **$2.50**

### Bed Comforts.

Large size, filled with white cotton, covered with light and dark silkoline, lined with plain colors, 4½ lbs., worth $1.50 for, each **$1.19**

Large sized comforter, covered both sides with figured sateen, quilted, filled with snow white cotton, soft and fluffy, worth $4.00, for **$3.25**

## Rugs, Couch Covers, Portieres, Etc.

### 15c Silk Cords 10c.

Fancy silk cords ¼ inch thick, in large assortment of colors, regular 15c value; special, 10c yard.

Silk tasseled fringe, large assortment of plain colors, also combination of colors, 15c value, 10c yard.

### Floss Cushions.

Silkoe Floss Cushions, 13 in. by 13 in., covered with white muslin, 20c each. 14x14 in 35c each. 16x16 in. 50c each. Other prices in proportion to size up to 28x28 inch.

### 50c Tapestry 38c yd.

Satine rose tapestry woven in brocaded floral effect, 50c value for 38c yd.

### $2.25 Velour $1.75

50 in. silk finish velour, most fashionable drapery of the season, rich in its effect, very durable. Regular $2.25 value for $1.75 yd.

### $2.50 Portieres $1.90

Tapestry portieres, 3¼ yds. long, woven with a heavy dado border, 7 in. knotted and braided fringe at top, 4 in. at the bottom. Worth $2.50, for $1.90 pair.

## Christmas Umbrellas, Hale Prices



Ladies' plain black gloria silk umbrellas, steel rod, ebony handles, with silk tassel; also natural wood handles with horn and nickle mountings; $1.75 and ..... **$2.00**

Ladies' beautiful all silk umbrellas, in all colors, red, blue, green and black, with fancy borders, good steel rod, natural wood handle, with handsome pearl top and silk tassel; regular $6.00, for ..... **$4.50**

Ladies' fine navy blue silk umbrellas with fancy borders, steel rod and natural wood handle, with silk tassel; regular $4.00, for ..... **$3.00**

Ladies' fine fast black gloria silk umbrellas, steel rod, wood handle, with pearl and silver mountings, 24 and 26 inches. Splendid quality for $3.00 and ..... **$3.50**

Men's fast black, 28-inch umbrellas, of extra heavy silk serge, steel rod, horn handle, handsomely mounted in silver ..... **$5.00**

Men's fast black, 28-inch umbrellas, of fine silk serge, steel rod, natural wood handle, gold mounted ..... **$4.50**

Men's very fine gloria silk umbrellas, 28-inch, good steel rod, horn handle, silver mounted. Regular $3.50 ..... **$2.50**

## Cutest Dolls--All Sorts and Sizes.

Let the little miss come in and look.

*The kind that children like best.*

We want the children's opinion and a fig for anyone else's. Make yourself at home little girls, you have the freedom of Hale's doll-world and it won't be a bit of trouble to show you just as many kinds as you care to look at.

Read over the following items. Dolls big and dolls little, dressed and undressed; baby dolls, grown-up dolls, and wonderful cute dolls of every description.

14 inch dolls, with bisque heads, eyes open and shut, dressed in cream lace, trimmed with ribbon; wears poke bonnet with feather plume, shoes and stockings; price 68c.

14 inch doll dressed in red muslin de soie, with silk front and bonnet to match, trimmed with lace; price 50c.

18½ inch doll with bisque head, eyes open and close, dressed in fine satin with white silk front. It wears bonnet of heavy silk to match dress trimmed with silk and an ostrich plume. Colors pink and blue; price $1.50.

18 inch dolls with indestructible heads, dressed in assorted colors, Dolly Varden style, ribbon trimmed, with bonnet to match, 50c.

12½ inch kid dolls with bisque heads, jointed knees, lace stockings and shoes 25c.

12 inch kid dolls with bisque heads, pretty flowing hair, eyes that open and close; made with patent jointed limbs, lace stockings and shoes, 25c.

18 inch doll with bisque head, fine hair, eyes open and close, jointed at hip and knee, dressed in Scotch plaid; 75c value for 50c.

16 inch dolls with bisque heads, flowing hair, eyes open and close, patent jointed hips, lace stockings; price 50c.

20 inch dolls, bisque heads, pretty flowing hair, eyes open and close, lace stockings; price 50c.

16 inch cork stuff dolls, bisque heads, extra fine suit of hair, jointed at hip and knee, lisle stockings; 75c.

13½ inch all bisque jointed dolls, movable eyes, very fine hair, patent leather shoes and lace stockings; price $2.00.

16 inch bisque dolls, very fine hair, movable eyes, wearing plaid lace stockings and patent leather shoes; $3.50.

21 inch extra fine all bisque, jointed, long curly hair; dressed in lace trimmed skirt and chemise, patent leather shoes and lace stockings; $3.25.

## Seems a Million Handkerchiefs.

We buy direct from the mills.

*Your serious attention a moment.*

How extravagant not to buy handkerchiefs at Hale's! But almost everyone does, there isn't a chance of doing so well elsewhere. CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS!

Right from the mill they come, and seven Hale stores buy as for one firm. You see why values are bound to be bigger.

And such splendid fine linen for the men, such exquisite art handkerchiefs for my lady, such pretty little ones for the children.

**No Store in New York Ever Gave Such Values.**

Ladies' silk handkerchiefs with scalloped edges, embroidered in flowers and figures in red, blue, white, pink and orange; special 10c.

Ladies' silk handkerchiefs with scalloped edges, prettily embroidered in colored flowers, also come in plain white, 25c.

Ladies' new style handkerchiefs, made of extra heavy silk, embroidered in plain white and colored flowers and figures; special 50c.

Gents' white silk handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders, embroidered initial, size 18 inches; extra value for 25c.

Men's 20 inch initial handkerchiefs, made of extra heavy silk with hem stitched border; special 40c.

Men's medium sized silk handkerchiefs with large initial, very fine hemstitched border, 50c.

Men's silk handkerchiefs with wide and narrow borders, embroidered in handsome figures and floral effects; special 25c.

Men's silk handkerchiefs in large sizes; come in beautiful borders in dots and oriental designs; price 50c.

Men's heavy silk mufflers in plain white with hemstitched borders; price $1.40.

Men's twill silk mufflers with wide borders; come in red and black and blue and black; $1.00.

Very choice mufflers in heavy twill silk; $1.25.

Latest designs in mufflers in a pretty combination of black satin and basket weave; special, $1.00.

Men's wide single reefers; come in plain black, hemstitched; special, 75c.

Men's extra wide single surah reefers in black, $1.00.

Men's wide single reefers, made of a fine quality of surah, neatly hemstitched; price $1.50.

Children's white handkerchiefs, hemstitched Japonette, in all initials, 5c.

Children's initial handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders; come in fancy boxes with three in each box; special, 25c per box.

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders, in all initials; special 25c.

Men's Japonette handkerchiefs, in all initials, hemstitched; special 12½c.

Ladies' fancy hemstitched handkerchiefs trimmed in insertion and lace, regular price 15c; special 10c.

Ladies' Swiss handkerchiefs in pretty embroidered patterns, 12½c.

Ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs with borders of plain footing; special 25c.

## Exquisite Gifts in Leather.

*You can't be disappointed if it comes from Hale's.*

Combination purses in seal and fancy leather, fine frame. Come in black and colors, 50c.

Combination purses in alligator and plain leather, with fine nickel frame. Special, 50c.

Combination purses in fine seal, fine finish and best of frame. Price $1.00.

Chatelaine bags in pretty chain effects, with fancy frames in silver. Prices, $1.25, $1.50 to $3.50.

Brooches and hair retainers in plain and fancy gilt enamel. Special, 10c.

Fancy gilt and silver belt buckles in a variety of pretty shapes. Regular price 35c and 50c; special, 25c.

Pompadour combs in plain shell and amber, 15c, 25c and 35c.

Side combs in plain shell and amber, latest shapes, fine finish; prices 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

The new roll back combs in the latest effects of shell and amber; special, 25c.

Fancy rhinestone combs in choice colors, 50c per pair.

Side combs set with fancy blue stones, 25c.

New fancy back combs in the roll effect, set with colored stones; special 50c.

Pretty back combs in the roll effect, set with pearls and rhinestones, 65c.

## Fancy Christmas Hose Supporters.

Prices that'll sell them storm-like.

And garters, too—more than you'd expect three stores to have and prettier than your mind can picture. What gifts they'll make! There'll be a rush sale for these, one can't help buying, they are so beautiful and still so comfortably priced. Note each item.

Fancy round garters of ruffed elastic with fancy silver buckles and bows, 15c.

Fancy round garters made of a good quality of lisle and silk elastic with choice gilt and silver buckles, large ribbon bows, colors pink, blue, orange, purple and red; come in fancy box, 25c.

Fancy round garters, made of good quality of silk ruffed elastic, all shades, with fancy enameled and gilt buckle and large ribbon bows; come in fancy glass box; special 50c.

Fancy round garters, made of handsome combination elastic, in a variety of pretty colors, with pretty Roman buckles, $1.25.

Hose supporters with handsome satin belt, made of ruffed elastic with the latest rubber clasp, come in lavender, pink, blue, black and red; special 85c.

Hose supporters, made of ruffed elastic, in all shades; special 50c.

Hook-on front supporters made of a good quality of elastic, with rubber clasp, come in all colors; special 35c.

## 58-inch Homespun, 49c Yard

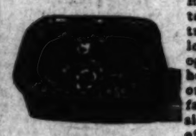
1300 yds 58 in. homespun, a good, heavy, firm cloth, full width, in two shades of gray, blue and brown, this is positively the best value we have offered this season, and is sure to go rapidly; don't miss this dress goods snap; regular value 85c yd; sale price 49c.

## Free Lessons--Art Embroidery.

*Just at Christmas time when every woman intends making one or more pretty things with her own needle, we shall give free lessons in the art of embroidering. Most surprising results are obtained by a little application, and it is only necessary to buy the materials here.*

## Extraordinary Ideas for Gift Seekers.

### Smoker's Set 65c.



Round shape, extension top of transparent celluloid showing lithographed ideal head highly colored; floral bands, fancy floral paper sides in imitation of celluloid, sateen lined, fitted with pipe and cigar holder.

Smoker's set, fancy shape, full tinted celluloid with floral background and extension top; ideal figures on top; satin lined; fitted with wood pipe, cigar holder and match safe. Price ..... **$2.25**

### Work Boxes 53c.



Work Box, round shape, extension top of transparent celluloid, showing lithographed ideal heads. Fancy floral paper sides in imitation of celluloid; sateen lined; mirror set in cover; six pieces of fittings on satin bridge.

Work Box, round shape, extension top of transparent celluloid, lithographed figure of the "Shepardess" and flowers in high color. Fancy floral lithographed paper sides in imitation of celluloid. Sateen lined; seven pieces of fittings on bridge; mirror in cover .. **98c**

## Beautiful Christmas Glove Boxes.

### Glove Box 85c

Full transparent celluloid, top has three lithographed pictures in gold rococo frame, front embossed and tinted, satin lined.

### Shaving Set 75c

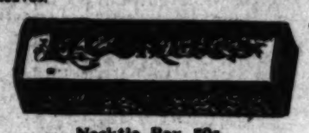
Extension top of transparent celluloid, showing lithographed picture of "Little Bo Peep" and flowers highly colored, sides of fancy floral lithographed paper in imitation of celluloid, sateen lined, fitted with partition mug and lather brush.

### Photo Album 20c

Album for photographs the size of postage stamps. Full skytogen, word "Photographs" and highly colored picture of the "Flower Girl."

### Scrap Book, 45c.

Full cloth, assorted colors, embossed in gilt and black, Owl and Moon design, 30 leaves.



### Necktie Box 50c.

Full celluloid. Large word "Neckties," embossed and decorated. Crepe lined.

Necktie Box—Fancy shape; full red celluloid. Front embossed with flowers; top flowers, fancy design in corners and large decorated word "Neckties." Satin lined. Price **$1.25**

NecktieBox—Extension top of transparent celluloid, showing highly colored lithographed picture of children's heads. Sides of fancy floral lithographed paper in imitation of celluloid. Sateen lined. Price ..... **65c**

### Victoria, 49c.

Celluloid front and back covers, plush back; front cover embossed in gold, word "Portraits" and flowers in gold.

### Glove Box $1.35.

Fancy shape; full celluloid. Lithographed picture of "Indian Chief" on top. Top and front embossed sprays of flowers in natural colors. Chrysanthemums background on sides all under transparent celluloid. Satin lined.

### Glove Box $2.

Full celluloid, showing lithographed background of Royal Boan and highly colored ideal head. Ends embossed and decorated in gold. Satin lined.

### Glove Box 50c.

Full celluloid. Embossed word "Gloves" on top; embossed ornaments in relief on sides. Crepe lined.

### Manicure Set $1.25

Fancy shape, full ebony celluloid, sides embossed in relief, extension top with embossed cupids and sprays of flowers, satin lined, fitted with 5 pieces of imitation ebony fittings—3 with sterling silver mounts.

Manicure set, fancy shape, full celluloid, highly colored lithographed chrysanthemum and gold background on sides, extension top showing highly colored spray of flowers under transparent celluloid, satin lined. Price ..... **$1.65**

Manicure set, round shape; extension top of transparent celluloid, showing highly colored lithographed subject; fancy floral paper sides in imitation of celluloid; sateen lined; fitted with six pieces of manicure fittings; price .. **98c**

## Christmas Furs and Wearing Apparel.



### Fur Boas $4.00

A pretty imitation stone marten boa with 8 tails. Others in imitation mink in dark brown.

### Swell Jacket $12

A new style jacket in tan and castor, made with yoke in back and front, trimmed with stitched straps and 8 rows of stitching all around the jacket, lined with a splendid quality of satin.

### Walking Skirt $5

Ladies' rainy day skirts, made of a good quality of melton cloth with stitched flounce on bottom. Comes in blue, gray, brown and black.

### Covert Cloth Suit $10

Comes in oxford gray and tan, made with the new box front jacket, turn-back cuffs, six buttons down the front, lined with tailor serge. The skirt is made the seven gore flare, with tailor stitched seams.

### Beautiful Suits $11.75

Ladies' all wool cloth suits and pebble cheviots in black and brown. Made with tight fitting, double breasted jackets, lined with satin, with ravel s faced with peau de soie silk. The skirts are made with flounce, tailor stitched, and nicely lined and finished throughout.

### Cheviot Suit $20.00

This is a beautiful tailored suit in all wool cheviot. Made with double breasted tipple jacket, trimmed with satin bands. The skirt is made with a flare flounce also trimmed with satin bands. Comes in navy blue and black.

### Fur Collarette $6.50.

A new electric seal collarette with long tabs trimmed in eight marten tails. Made with high storm collar, lined with a good quality of satin.

### Marten Collarette $7.50.

A splendid imitation stone marten collarette with electric seal yoke. It is ten inches deep, lined with satin, made with high storm collar.

## Christmas Gifts for Baby.

Infants' white embroidered bonnet, with lace ruche on top, regular 75c; at ..... **50c**

Infants' white silk bonnet, silk embroidered and lace ruche on top ..... **25c**

Infants' hand-crocheted sacque, white with pink, and white with blue; 25c, 50c, 75c and **$1.00**

Child's striped elderdown cloak with fancy double collar, braid trimmed, edged with white Angora fur, in red, brown and navy ..... **$1.25**

Infants' long cloak of cream Bedford cord, deep cape trimmed with fancy cream silk ribbons and silk braid, and very full cape collar handsomely embroidered; a splendid value for ..... **$5.50**

Infants' long cloak of cream Bedford cord, cape collar trimmed with silk braid and three ribbon ruffles, full sleeve and braid trimmed cuff; regular ..... **$3.00**

Infant's saxony mittens, white, pink, blue and red, 15c, 20c and ..... **25c**

## Suggestions Not to Be Forgotten.

Laundry bags made of art denim, stamped in colors, special 50c and 65c.

Fancy pillow tops in mercerized damask, in choice woven effects in blue, red, green and tan; special 50c.

Fancy pillow tops on heavy linen, with colored stamping in effects of fruit and flowers; special 37c.

Beautiful line of point lace, honiton and Battenberg braids in all the new designs.

Special designs in handkerchief patterns, pin cushion tops, lace curtains, doylies, center pieces and scarfs.

Linen tray cloths and splashers, made of fine linen damask, stamped and fringed, size 15 by 27 in. Special price 12½c.

Damask bureau scarfs with hemstitched ends in openwork effects; size 16 by 45 inches; special $1.00.

Hemstitched damask squares, 22 by 22 in. in choice patterns. Special 35c.

Full line of uncovered pin cushions, all sizes and shapes.

Full line of men's, women's and children's slipper soles.

# g Is to Court Disappointment




# partment Store

URTH, LOS ANGELES

## ished in Los Angeles.

we still do of interest alike to old and most complete and comprehensive stock of California. Everything spick span ing worn relics that have been handled year —than were ever before collected in Los We are holding

## as Carnival.

ristmas things. There's nothing that the haven't provided for you. Everything at ess methods know that means the lowest



## t Here.

nerally well assorted. There oy can keep for years. Prices Angeles. We have hundreds the most notable.

...passenger train, iron locomotive and tender, three handsomely ...ron trains, handsomely finished for the youngsters; prices down to..... $1.25

...horse cards, true to life in shape ...ranged up..... $1.48

...ble, an exact counterpart of ...ery day on the street. Strong ...el. Our price..... 25c

...rs, will delight any boy who is ...moving toys. Priced..... 48c

## on Wagons.

...axle, rod bodies with strong iron axles. ...10 to 20 inches; prices ..... 25c

...$3.75. ...heavy iron axle, double spoke wheels, ...very strong. Our price, each, $3.75. 85c

## ical Engines.

...as real as can be, ...with alcohol lamps. ...ual at prices ..... 48c

...gle engines, strong ...fastened upon a sub- ...large balance wheel, ..... $1.75



## Tool Chests 25c.

...make of chestnut trimmed with walnut ...size 9½x6½x3¾. Each box con- ...chinest tools. Our price, each, 25c.

...measuring 18½x6¾x4½, contain- ...tools. Our price, ..... 75c

...ranging in price upward to $8.00.

## Laundry Sets 24c.

...a stand, tub, washboard, wringer and ...complete, each, 24c. ...same as above, made ...stronger ..... 98c

## Kitchen Sets 5c.

...will delight the heart of any girl. Sets ...5c. ...made of good stamped tin, at ...prices down ..... 10c

## ed Kitchen Sets 24c.

...stamped ware. Shapes and styles exactly ...like broken ware. Price, per set, 24c. ...tools; larger and better ...prices range upward to..... $2.00



## Mechanical Toys.

...—With flywheel motive power, ...4, 9¼ inches long; easily ...run, each ..... 25c

...—A new and extremely novel toy. It ...is a bicycle airship, travels in the ...path of the newest type of the ..... 50c

...—Runs on circular track about 8 feet in ...diameter, prettily painted; train and ...track in box. Price ..... $1.25

...—A handsome side-wheeler ...sails through the water; boat ...complete, each..... $1.25

...—With screw propeller; a ...50 inches long; our ..... $2.00

...cart, you wind it up and it trav- ...els, then travels again, ...winding; our price, each..... 50c

## If you Can't Come, Order by Mail.

Of course, we'd prefer to have you come, but we realize the fact that the people in the country cannot always come to our store, and for those people we installed a mail order department some time since, which is proving a boon to many people in this great Southwest. We have trained men and women whose only duties are to shop for you. We guarantee satisfaction in all our dealings and extend the exchange and money-back privilege to our mail order customers. Send for samples and descriptions of anything you want. If you haven't one of our catalogues write for one. Supplementary catalogues of toys and Christmas goods ready for mailing. Write for one, they are free.

WE SELL EVERYTHING.

## Linen Section Specials.

Bleached table damask, marguerite and ivy leaf patterns, pure linen, 58 inches wide, really a 75c quality; our price, per yard..... 58c

72-inch bleached damask, floral patterns including chrysanthemum, pansy and wild rose, a very superior quality, worth $1.25; our price, per yard..... 98c

Huck towels, 20 inches wide, 40 inches long, pure linen, good weight; the grade for which you always pay 15c; our price, ea. 10c

Bleached napkins, pure linen, 5-8 size, excellent quality, very desirable patterns, worth $1.65; our price, per doz... $1.35

22-inch bleached napkins, fleur de lis and polka dot patterns, good firm quality, worth fully a half more, our price, per dozen..... $1.89

## This Week's Domestic Doings.

Standard calicos, dark shades, blue, red and brown grounds, with very attractive figures, extra heavy weight, regular price 6¾c; on sale Monday only, per yard..... 4⅞c

Yard-wide percalines—stripes, figures and Persian patterns, exactly the same as used for house dresses, sell regularly at 10c; on sale Monday and Tuesday only, per yard..... 7c

Amoskeag ginghams, in black and white checks of assorted sizes. Sell all over the country at 12½c. Special Monday only, per yard..... 8⅓c

Black satine, warranted fast dye, henrietta twill, satin finish, 34 inches wide, good value at 25c. Our price, per yard..... 15c

Fleeced panne velvet, very heavy weight, all the new and desirable patterns, beautiful colorings, especially suitable for dressing sacques and kimonas. Special value at, per yard..... 16c

Lamb's wool flannelette, heavily fleeced, rich colorings, beautiful patterns, nothing better for kimonas, dressing sacques, etc. Special value, at, per yard..... 12½c

Heavily fleeced flannelette, French and Persian patterns, really a 12½c value. Our price, per yard..... 9c

Berlin flannelette, an imported material in solid colors, pink, old rose, navy, cardinal, gray, light blue, also black. Heavily fleeced on both sides; just the thing for cold weather garments, would be cheap at 25c. Our price, per yard..... 19c

White dimity, 27 inches wide, very closely woven, a good grade for children's wear, splendid value at 8½c. Our price, per yard 5c

All-wool elderdown, beautiful patterns, stripes, plaids and figures, very heavy quality, 30 inches wide; worth 70c. Our price, per yard..... 53c

All-wool flannel, handsomely embroidered, full 36 inches wide. Specially adapted to children's wear; worth 89c. Our price, per yard..... 59c

## Dress Goods and Silks.

In the rush and bustle of holiday business we are not overlooking our silk and dress goods section. New goods are arriving almost daily. Wantable fabrics from the representative looms of the world are crowding each other for space, each line claiming the precedence. You who are familiar with Broadway methods know full well that you can buy the finest imported silk or wool material here with the same ratio of profit attached that is affixed to a 3c calico. Here are a few items of special interest for this week's selling.

Black pean de soie silk, 20 inches wide, deep lustrous black; a soft, serviceable grade that is sold at $1 in many stores. Our price, per yd.. 79c

Black taffeta silk, good firm weave, soft finish, 23 inches wide; the sort that won't cut; grade that is sold all over town at $1.00. Our price, per yard..... 83c

Black taffeta silk, pure dye, made from oiled yarns. These possess a high lustrous finish that characterizes the best grades of taffeta; full 23 in. wide. Our price should attract any shrewd silk buyer, per yd.. $1.19

Fancy taffeta silk in all the popular fall colorings, embroidered stripes and scroll designs; sold all over town at $1. Our price, per yard..... 79c

Black pierola cloth, 46 inches wide, in small staple designs, well worth 75c; our price, per yard..... 48c

Black cheviot and unfinished worsted, suitable for ladies' suits or unlined skirts, good full widths, a very durable cloth; would be cheap at 85 or 98c; our price, per yard..... 98c

Golf suitings, in the much wanted oxford mixtures, 54 inches wide, 22 oz. weight, suitable for short skirts and unlined suits, a special value; our price, per yard..... 59c

Golf cloth, for ladies street suits and skirts. Correct shades of grays and castors, full width, really a $2.00 value; Our price, per yard..... $1.48

Wool astrachan, for children's cloaks and jackets, in cream, cardinal, royal, brown, navy and black. Full 54 inches wide; sells regularly at $2.00; our price, per yard..... $1.69

## Lining Section Specials.

Fancy striped percalines, 36 inches wide, black grounds with colored stripes, very desirable for linings and petticoats. This grade sells ordinarily at 25c; our price, per yard..... 17c

Black moire velour, 36 inches wide, especially desirable for petticoats and separate skirts, good value at 25c; our price, per yard..... 19c

Double faced silesia, for waist and sleeve lining, full 36 inches wide. The quality for which you usually pay 20c. Our price, per yard.... 12½c

High grade double faced silesia, in particularly attractive patterns. Grades that sell in the regular way up to 30c per yard. Special Monday and Tuesday, per yard..... 19c

## Christmas Candies

We do an immense amount of candy business for two very good reasons, our prices are lower than any in town and our stock is fresh from the factory each day. Selling such enormous quantities enables us to buy at a very low figure, and our customers reap the benefit of our close buying. Here's a partial list of our candy prices that will illustrate the point.

Best broken mixed candy taffy lumps, all flavors; pan taffys, all flavors. Jelly Beans, assorted flavors; Ribbon mixed candy; per pound..... 12½c

Peppermint Lozenges, per lb..... 15c

Panoche Mixed Creams, per lb..... 15c

Oriental Fruit Paste, per lb..... 25c

Hand Dipped Chocolate Creams, per lb..... 25c

Fancy Cream Candy, per lb..... 25c

## Candies Cheapest Here.

### Panoche Creams, 10c

Mixed flavors of panoche creams, flavored with pure California fruit juices, peanut and walnut; fresh, wholesome and inviting; sold all over town at 25c, special Monday and Tuesday only, per pound 10c.

Genuine Mexican Panoche, Pure Arabian Gumdrops, Fresh Caramels, all flavors; Cream Filled Butter Chews, Peppermint Molasses Chews, Cocoanut Popcorn Crisps..... 19c

Best French Candy, 1 lb. boxes..... 27c

Half Pound Boxes, best candy..... 15c

## Souvenirs for Children

A beauty top, one of the latest and most popular toy novelties, will be presented to every child visiting our Toy Department this week. Children must be accompanied by parent and guardian to get souvenir. No tops given away after 12 o'clock noon.

## Peppermint Chews, 15c

Fresh molasses peppermint chews, every chew wrapped in waxed paper, sold all over town at 25c, special Monday and Tuesday only, per pound, 15c.



## Toilet Sets 69c.

Hair brush and comb, of celluloid, packed in fancy box; would be cheap at $1.00. Our price, per set 69c.

Toilet set, comprising hair brush, mirror and comb, of celluloid, packed in handsome satin lined box; price per set..... $1.19

As almost endless variety of toilet sets in celluloid, ebony, etc; new ideas; all at money saving prices; prices ranges from $1.48 to..... $10.00

Manicure sets, fancy box, contains four articles; box prettily lined; all colors. Our price, per set..... 49c

Splendid assortment of manicure sets, handles of ebony; celluloid, sterling silver, etc; beautifully boxed; prices range from $1.00 down to, per set..... 98c

## Glove Boxes.

A large variety of styles, shapes and sizes, celluloid, boxes handsomely decorated and silk lined; boxes of choice wood with silk lining; prices range at 98c, $1.39, $1.59 up to $4.00





## Beautiful Handkerchief Boxes 98c.

An almost endless variety of handkerchief boxes in celluloid, handsomely decorated and richly lined; boxes of choice wood beautifully trimmed. Prices range from $4.00 down to, each 98c.

## Collar and Cuff Boxes.

Some of celluloid, others of burnt wood, some of fancy metal; still others of straw. Large variety at Broadway prices. Marked at figures ranging from $3.00 down to, each..... 39c



## Whisk Broom Sets 69c.

Fancy whisk broom and holder, beautifully hand painted in floral designs; great variety of colors. Our price, per set 69c.

Celluloid glove and handkerchief boxes, numerous styles, hand painted decorations. Our price, each..... 25c

Glove and handkerchief boxes, large size, fancy lining; box decorated with large bow of ribbon; all colors. Our price, each..... 49c

### Children's Work Boxes 25c.



A good strong box prettily lined, good fittings. Our price, per box, 25c.

### Fancy Work Boxes 65c.

Celluloid box, mirror attached, good fittings, box satin lined, numerous colors. Our price, each, 65c.

Work boxes, numerous shapes, styles and sizes. Prices range from $5.00 down to, each..... 98c

## Christmas Specials, Stationery



Satin covered boxes containing one quire of extra grade paper, envelopes to match, in tints of white or blue. Our price, per box..... 73c

Satin covered boxes, with hand painted floral decorations, containing 48 sheets of fine cream laid paper, envelopes to match. Our price, per box..... $1.25

Fancy boxes of oriental design, containing stationery of royal Saxony blue linen, envelopes to match and 24 sheets of the latest Nut quadrille print with envelopes to match; our price, per box..... $1.49

Hand-painted boxes, large variety of shapes contains 24 sheets note paper and 24 envelopes; in the latest shades of Dresden blue or violet; our price, per box..... 79c

## Special Prices, Hair Switches



Mme. Petri, a specialist on hair goods, late of New York, is displaying a complete line of Convent cut hair goods in our store. For this week's selling she announces some extraordinary values. Lower prices than were ever before named in Los Angeles for such high grade hair goods. Here's a partial list of these special prices.

$3.97 for 32 inch Hair Switches, worth $12.00
$4.97 for 26 inch Hair Switches, worth $10.00
$3.97 for 24 inch Hair Switches, worth $8.00
98c for 18 inch Hair Switches, worth $2.50

Other switches of genuine hair at prices ranging upward from, each..... 59c

Mme. Petri will buy cut hair and also announces that she will make hair chains to order. Where the hair is furnished she charges from $1.00 upward. If she furnishes hair, prices from $1.50 upwards. Mail orders carefully filled. Send samples of hair when ordering by mail.

## Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets.



There's naught will gladden the heart of the average man, be he husband, brother, son or lover, at Christmas time like a bath robe, a house coat or a smoking jacket. They are garments that are appreciated by all mankind but very few men would ever buy one for their own use. We price these garments as we do domestics—cut off all idea of fancy profit and bring them down to the same level as all other lines of merchandise handled by the Broadway.

Men's bath robes, of good grade elderdown, large variety of patterns, neat colorings. Grades that are sold in most stores at $3.50 and $4.00. Our price each..... $2.95

Men's bath robes, of pure wool elderdown. Sample garments from one of the largest bath-robe manufacturers in America. Handsome designs, beautiful colorings. Some trimmed with silk bands, others plain; all sizes. Values up to $10.00. Our price, each..... $5.00

Smoking jackets or house coats; of brown and gray golf cloth, bound and faced with cloth, military cord loops and buttons; values up to $7.50. Our price, each..... $4.98

House coats or smoking jackets; made of Scotch plaid golf cloth in bright colors, handsomely bound, fastened with fancy frog; good values up to $10.00. Our price, each..... $6.98

## Handsome Kid Dolls



13-inch kid doll with pretty bisque head, mohair wig, shoes and stockings; our price, each..... 24c

Kid doll, bisque head, mohair wig, 19½ inches high, has sleeping eyes, our price, each..... 35c

16½-inch kid doll, bisque head, mohair wig, shoes and stockings, very pretty doll, strong and well made, our price, each..... 59c

18-inch hip jointed kid doll, bisque head, sleeping eyes, mohair wig, shoes and stockings, our price, each..... 48c



Bisque babies, movable limbs, painted eyes, natural hair. Our price, each..... 5c

Bisque babies with movable eyes, moving arms and legs. Our price, each..... 25c

Bisque babies, movable limbs, glass eyes, natural hair; stand 6 inches high. Our price, each..... 10c

Bisque mulattoes, moving head, arms and legs, glass eyes. Our price, each..... 25c



Baby dolls with long dresses, moving eyes, dresses prettily trimmed. Our price, complete, each..... 98c

Negro dolls in bright colored dresses, very attractive. Our price, each..... 25c

Rubber dolls with long dresses; very pretty. Our price, each..... 25

Clown dolls that squeak, dressed in knit costumes. Our price, each..... 25c

## Attractive Dressed Dolls.

We have an immense quantity of handsomely dressed dolls that will appeal to any person looking for a Christmas gift for a little woman. The styles are so varied and the lines so extensive that it's hardly possible to describe them. Here are a few of the prominent ones.

Pretty dolls with bisque heads, neatly dressed in lace trimmed frock, 10 inches high; our price, each..... 25c

Bisque head dolls, painted bodies, stand 10 inches high, fancy figured dresses, neatly made; our price, each..... 25c

Handsome dolls with bisque heads, painted body, dressed in pretty frock of satin serge, profusely trimmed with lace; these dolls are 12 inches high; our price, each..... 39c

Sailor dolls, boy or girl, bisque heads, painted figures, dressed in sailor costume, height 15 inches; our price, each..... 48c

Bisque head dolls with painted limbs, 16 inches high, dressed in gown of silk elaborately trimmed with lace; our price, each..... 98c

Bisque head dolls, painted bodies, pretty satin serge dress lace trimmed, doll stands 10 inches high; our price, each.. 24c

## Dressed French Dolls from $1.24 to $7.00.



## Books for Little Folks.

Our assortment of books for the little tots is now complete. We are showing a line of linen and paper books that will prove amusing and instructive to any child.

### Pretty Toy Books, 3c.

Size 6¾x4¾. Well illustrated with colored plates, glazed cover. Here are some of the titles: Babes in the Woods, Little Bo-peep, Little Jack Horner, Mother Hubbard, Little Miss Muffett, Little Red Riding Hood, Noah's Ark, A B C, A B C of Animals, Farmyard A B C, Apple Pie A B C, and many others.

Toy books, size 7x8¾, highly glazed cover, 4 colored plates, well illustrated; here are some of the titles: Mother Goose on Wheels, Cinderella, The All Sorts A B C; Grannie's Stories, Dog Tales, Gulliver's Travels, and many more. Our price, each..... 7½c

Toy books, size 5x7¾; highly glazed colored cover; illustrated with colored plates. In this lot are Neddy Bray, Pet Lambs, The Pet Goat A B C, Little Chicks, and many others. Our price, each..... 5c

Toy child's books, size 8x9¾; highly colored glazed cover, 4 colored plates; here are some of the titles: The Ten Virgins, The Sowers, The Good Samaritan, The Prodigal Son, Christ Healing the Sick, The Lost Sheep, Christ Walking on the Sea, Christ Feeding the Multitude, and many others. Our price, each..... 10c

Toy books, size 8¾x6, glazed cover, 8 colored plates; in the lot are to be found: Animals in Their Homes, Birds in Their Homes, Animals at Work, Animals of Many Lands. Our price, each..... 5c

### 1901 Chatterbox 95c



This book is too well known to require a description. Every boy and girl who can read has heard of the chatterbox and will be made glad if they receive one for Christmas. They are listed to sell at $1.25; our price, each, 95c.

The "Sunbeam" series, colored board covers, illustrated with cuts, contain stories and rhymes of one syllable. Here's a partial list of the titles—"Picnic Days," "Little Playmates," "Happy Hearts," "Little Sunbeam," "Jolly Friends." These are listed to sell at 35c; our price, each..... 19c

"Young America Series," colored board covers, colored frontispiece, well illustrated. These are large books and contain many stories and rhymes for one syllable reading; our price, each..... 39c

"Playroom" series, board covers, handsomely illustrated, good books for little folks. Here are some of the titles—"Playroom Stories," "Out-of-Doors," "Little Helpers," "Little Playmates." These books are usually sold at 20c; our price, each..... 12½c

"Merry Day" series, board cover, highly colored and glazed, well illustrated. In this series are such books as "The Little Story Teller," "Winter Pleasures." "Fun and Frolic," "Merry Day," and many others, regular 25c books; our price, each..... 15c

# THE COPPER SITUATION.

## *Some Questions About Mr. Casey.*

## *Misconception Concerning the Surplus.*

### *The Vast Amount Alleged is not Visible to the Naked Eye.*

BY HORACE J. STEVENS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HOUGHTON (Mich.) Nov. 16.—The last shipments of copper by lake vessels are being made, and the season of navigation will end in a few days, as far as the forwarding of copper is concerned, as all the lake smelters are located on the Portage Lake waterways, which are arms of Lake Superior, the ports of which are closed by ice several weeks before the last belated steamer drags her ice-encrusted tow down the length of Lake Superior, early in December. For three years past the lake mines have shipped steadily by rail, starting immediately after the close of lake navigation, and continuing until April following. This winter promises to see similar rail shipments beginning in December, despite the many published statements of an immense surplus of copper held by the Amalgamated company, or its sales agency, the United Metals Selling Company.

By the way, where is the immense accumulation of copper stored? Who are the men who have seen it with their own eyes, or, failing such, who and where are the men who have seen the men who have seen the copper? Two months ago the largest known accumulation of copper was a trifle less than 7000 tons at the Dollar Bay smelters, opposite Houghton, and this has since been shipped East. Two months ago the United States was full of men who did not know of any such accumulation other than came the Casey circulars, ostensibly sent out to consumers by a discharged employé of the Amalgamated sales agency, in which it was stated that the Amalgamated company had accumulated 185,000,000 pounds of unsold copper. Who and where is Mr. Casey, and why did he philanthropically send his circular to every broker handling copper shares, and why was he "fired," if he was fired, and if he wasn't fired, why wasn't he, and where are the men who know Mr. Casey personally, and can make public statements that Mr. Casey is a real entity? And should there be those who can identify Casey, can they also affirm that he was actually employed by the Amalgamated company or the United States Selling Company, and if so, in what capacity? And now that these questions have been asked, all sorts and conditions of men can think of a great variety of other questions to ask, but, to repeat, where is that surplus copper stored? That surplus, all unsuspected by every one, until Mr. Casey irradiated the gloom by his remarkable circular in simulated typewriting, and ostensibly calculated for the copper consumers, but which found its way to all dealers in copper shares? That surplus, so suddenly discovered, was stated by the modest and retiring Casey to be 135,000,000 pounds, and now, by the aid of the press, it has swelled to a round 200,000,000 pounds. Two hundred millions pounds of copper amounts to one hundred thousand tons—more than twice the annual production of the Calumet and Hecla. It would load 5000 freight cars of twenty-ton capacity—thirty-five miles of solid freight train. On what siding between Yavapai county, Ariz., and Bound Brook, N. J., are there 5000 carloads of copper concealed from public gaze? The copper is not in Houghton county. The smelters here are bare. It is not in Europe—the visible supply there is carefully watched, and is now the smallest for many years. Will the gentlemen who assure us that there is a floating surplus of 85,000 to 100,000 tons of copper in this country please name the place or places where it is secreted?

The sad truth of the matter is that the average speculator is a lobster—pardon the inelegance of the term, but some other fits—and is potted with great ease by the expert lobstermen. Two weeks ago the speculative world was cock-sure that the Amalgamated Copper Company had the metal situation so well in hand that it could never escape, and at present the average man interested in coppers is in trepidation lest the unfortunate Amalgamated Company (which was able to pay only $2,125,000 for its last quarterly dividend,) should be forced to the wall some night while he is asleep. Perhaps the truth lies midway between the hot fit and the cold fit. Is it not possible that the amalgamated company was not omnipotent last August, and that it is not altogether powerless today?

The Amalgamated people are old hands at the speculative game. They learned the business in Standard Oil, which was for many years a stock that kept its owners guessing—guessing whether they were coming millionaires or present paupers. The time chosen for the formation of the Amalgamated company was either the best or the worst of times, according to the point of view—the best of times for placing stock, because copper shares were booming and the public was hot for profits—the worst of times if the company was organized to secure permanent control of the best mines, because the metal was then selling so high that control of mines could be had only at top prices. Is it not possible that the Amalgamated people—the real powers behind the company, not the owners of small lots of its shares—were playing a dual game—not a double game, as might be asserted by the losers, but a game with two distinct objects in view, one of which objects might be the domination of the copper market (as the petroleum market is dominated by the same interests,) and the other object, the making of money by the rise and fall of the shares (as it is said money had been made by the same people in the rise and fall of Standard Oil shares, is not this possible?

Thunder rarely comes from a clear sky, and clouds are seen before the rain falls. In the natural world, coming events cast their shadows before, but in the world of finance the shadows are apt to be darkest afterward. Why was there such a sudden change from apparent mastery of the situation to apparent loss of control? And, by the way, what are the Amalgamated people actually saying? Others are talking for them, but to just what have the prudent managers of the Amalgamated company committed themselves?

It is easier to ask questions than to answer them, and this letter is one of questions rather than of answers. Its mission is to make people think—to cause those who have temporarily gone out of the thinking business to cease from taking everything second-hand. The questions about the copper surplus are pertinent. If it exists, where is it? After considerable search for my own information, I am able to find but a small part of the alleged surplus. It is only fair that those who assure us of its existence should give a few detailed figures. There are many interested parties, and the confirmation of our worst fears by cold statistics would afford at least a melancholy satisfaction, akin to that of following the remains of a friend to their last resting place.

If the Amalgamated company has actually accumulated A surplus of 200,000,000 pounds, while holding the price of the metal at 17 cents, it has been guilty of a very great imprudence, and one that must seriously impair the confidence of thinking men, not in the probity, but in the business judgment and common sense of its management. To hold its own copper to the value of $35,000,000 while permitting its rivals to obtain the full benefit of the high price maintained by the Amalgamated would be supreme folly—yet this is what the majority of people seem to think has been done. If true, the action shows the Amalgamated management to be lacking in the rudiments of business capacity; that is, unless the entire plan of operations of the Amalgamated has been akin to a bunco game, and this would scarcely be maintained by even the most critical. Wall street morality is a peculiar article, but there are limits beyond which even the boldest operators would not care to go. The Amalgamated management, while it might toy with market prices, and derive both satisfaction and profit therefrom, is composed of men who scarcely could afford to engage in the gold-brick game, even were they disposed in that direction.

Let the men who have facts be heard from. There has been an elegant sufficiency of guessing and some of the guesswork has been very coarse.

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# HOW OUR INSECTS SPEND THE WINTER.

## HIBERNATING INSECTS AND THOSE WHICH DIE IN AUTUMN.

### How the Species are Perpetuated—Flies, Wasps, Hornets and Bees Sleep Securely in Snug Quarters—Bugs and Worms Resist Frost.

[Washington Times:] The myriads of insects which creep and crawl around in the summer time, greatly to the discomfort of vacationists at seashore and mountain, disappear in the autumn of the year when the leaves of the trees begin to take on the brilliant colors which make the glory of our American autumns. The mystery of their sudden exit from the scenes which they have conspicuously occupied during the warm months has only in recent years been thoroughly understood, even by scientists. Few of these creatures migrate with the birds to warmer climates. They either pass through another stage of their peculiar metamorphosis or crawl into the ground or under stones and trees to hibernate.

The woods and fields are tenanted in winter time with millions of creatures which few know anything about. They are sleeping away the cold months, snugly stowed away in warm places. Others, having laid their eggs for future generations, retire to some quiet nook and give up their lives.

The mosquito lingers in small numbers until the last of October's warm weather, and then dies, having deposited thousands of eggs along the banks of streams and sluggish ponds, where they will be hatched out by the early spring weather. The house flies creep into cracks and crevices, and come forth occasionally, even in the middle of winter, to flutter around; but it is only the female fly that is thus seen. The males die with the coming of cold weather, and the female hides away in some safe place to hibernate. She sleeps all through the winter, except on a few warm days, when she comes forth to exercise her wings, and when the days of a new summer return she brings forth her brood by the thousands.

Likewise the wasps, bees, hornets, and similar insects of the fields and woods have practically died with the coming of winter; but if one goes forth in the middle of January on exceptionally warm days he may occasionally see bees or wasps fluttering around. These are usually the queens, which do not die from the effect of cold weather. If they did their whole race would be exterminated. In them is wrapped up the hopes and prospects of the whole family of bees and wasps. Fully conscious of this, the males in the fall of the year take good care to tuck away the queens in some well-protected home under banks or trees, where they can hibernate without fear or danger.

Queen bees, wasps, bumble bees and yellow jackets may often be found in old logs and trees in winter. In splitting up rotten trees and logs in the woods the hibernating creatures are frequently brought to light. They look for all the world like dead insects, but the warmth of a new season will quickly revive them.

The great insect hosts can be divided into those which perpetuate their species by hibernating in winter and those which die, after having laid their eggs in the autumn. The first class includes most of the noxious worms, bugs, and beetles. It is only necessary to lift up old boards, stones, and trees on the shady side of buildings in winter months to find a whole storehouse of these hibernating creatures. In these quiet places they sleep all winter, practically freezing stiff, and yet not suffering therefrom. The only danger they experience is that of alternate freezing and thawing. If they hibernate in some place where the sun could reach them they would never survive the winter. The warm sun of midwinter would often bring them to life again, and then a cold wave succeeding would freeze them stiff the second time. Such action would quickly destroy their powers of resistance, and death would soon follow.

So all insects which hibernate select some shaded place. Even the eggs and cocoons of insects are attached to trees or buildings on the shady side, where the sun cannot reach them. They would suffer as much as the hibernating creatures from the alternate action of sun and frost. While bugs and beetles merely crawl under logs, leaf mold, and stones to hibernate, the grubs and earthworms crawl down into the earth and hide there below the frost line. They do not emerge from their underground home until spring has thoroughly set in, its warmth reaching down even as far as their subterranean hiding place. The ants follow the grubs and worms, and furnish winter quarters for themselves and their larvae deep down in the ground. But the ants frequently wake from their sleep in midwinter and busy themselves with their treasures. Their larvae are placed in the lowest galleries of their homes, and it is necessary for them to keep an eye carefully on these. They must be fed and kept warm. So through the warm days of midwinter the ants will bring their larvae up to the surface of the ground to enjoy the warm rays of the sun, and toward night take them back again to the deep galleries.

The spiders are only half hibernating creatures. They do sleep a good deal through the very cold weather, but they are easily disturbed in their slumbers and awaken with all their faculties alert. They do not bury themselves in the ground, except the trap-door spider, which merely weaves a silken covering inside of its underground home and lives there in winter as well as in summer. In the winter time the trap-door spider will often approach the mouth of its home and sun itself in the entrance. The ordinary field spiders begin to spin their winter protection in early autumn, and by the time cold weather comes they have made a house of silk for themselves which is impervious to rain and cold. Inside of this silk covering there is perfect comfort, and the spider proceeds to sleep away the long, dull, dreary days.

To most people the caterpillars seem too sensitive and tender to appear abroad in winter, but if one goes forth in the woods and fields on warm winter days he may not only find a few caterpillars about, but an occasional butterfly. The most common caterpillar which awakens from its winter sleep is a red-furred creature with bands of black around the body. Every warm winter day these caterpillars get restless and emerge from their hiding places. There are several species of common butterflies which come forth in winter and flit around. They hibernate under roofs and in hollow trees, and their slumber is broken every time the temperature increases. They are the first spring insects to appear in numbers, coming forth to sip the nectar from the March flowers. During the winter season they require no food.

The most interesting of the insects are those which lay their eggs in holes in the trees and on twigs in the fall, and then crawl away to die, having performed their mission in life. These insects multiply by the millions. While many accidents happen to the eggs, they are deposited in such enormous quantities that it seems almost impossible to destroy them all. These eggs are laid in all imaginable places, some even being deposited in other insects, where they hatch and destroy their host. Farmers and fruit growers have in recent years made systematic efforts to lessen the number of insect pests by attacking the eggs rather than the full-grown creatures. The fall and winter season has become for them the period for insect hunting, and they go forth in the orchards and parks to destroy next year's insect hosts before they have seen the light of day. In Central Park millions of eggs are annually destroyed in the fall and winter, and in this way the insects destructive to the foliage are prevented from swarming in overwhelming numbers among the trees. If present methods were not pursued the workmen in the park would have little chance in the annual battle with the insects. They would increase in numbers in two years so that millions of them would defy the utmost efforts of man to protect the foliage.

Eggs can be found anywhere and everywhere at this time of the year. It is only necessary to go forth into the woods, park or orchard and make a close examination of trees, twigs, weeds, rocks, stones and logs. Some of the insects, however, are more cautious than others, and they bore deep holes through the bark of trees, and sometimes an inch into the hard center of the wood itself. At the bottom of these holes they deposit their eggs, and then close up the opening with a glue-like substance which will shed the water. Thus no moisture can reach the eggs, nor can the cold or creeping enemies find them. The woodpecker is an exception. With its long, powerful bill this bird hops around and around a tree, and feeds on the eggs of the insects, destroying in each twenty-four hours hundreds of thousands of them. These birds thus perform a good work for the forests that can hardly be measured in dollars and cents.

Other insects simply glue their eggs to twigs and trees and stones in the woods, park or orchard. These hatch out in early spring. Some eggs are so tiny that a few million of them will cluster in a bunch not larger than a pea. Fire is the farmer's surest and quickest aid in destroying the eggs, and the day's sweepings, cuttings and scrapings are thrown into the flames to make sure work of them.

The woods and fields are frequently full of cocoons and chrysalids at this season of the year, holding the young of another summer's crop of butterflies, worms and caterpillars. The silken covering of the cocoons keeps out all moisture and cold, and inside the creature thrives in comfort and solitary happiness.

### Football Aftermath.

After the Harvard-Pennsylvania game had come to an end on Saturday afternoon and the public was on its way homeward, people began either to find things or to discover losses. The latter class was not composed of bettors.

When the ushers went over the stands after the game they found enough articles to fill a good-sized wheelbarrow, but nothing of great value. An inventory was taken with the following result:

Hairpins, all sorts and conditions, 743.

Hair ribbons, varied enough in color to supply a rainbow, 174.

Handkerchiefs, silk, linen, cotton and bandanna, 98.

Neckties, principally red and blue, 19.

Pieces of chewing gum, used and unused, 307.

Umbrellas, all beyond repair or recovering, 5.

Switch of human hair, brown, 1.

Miscellaneous articles, 277.

Total number of articles, 1627.

Some of the things that were lost were not found, however, and their owners have advertised their losses. Field glasses form the principal losses. One article found has not yet been claimed, and the probabilities are that its owner will not publish the facts in the case. This article is a circlet of pink ribbon with a jewel clasp.—[Philadelphia Press.


# ONE BOTTLE CURES

## McBURNEY'S

## Kidney and Bladder Cure Will Make You Well

WHY? Because it is a purely vegetable compound. It is put up to do good. Therefore, YOU WILL take McBurney's Medicine. One dose will relieve you.

If you take McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure and are just as willing to be cured as McBurney is to cure you,

## One Bottle Will Cure You

Your kidneys will be encouraged to secrete and absorb and carry out of the system the impurities that they have been neglecting.

The LIVER will begin to empty into the stomach the juices which will digest the food.

Do not be deceived by purchasing some worthless medicines which are not intended to cure. If you do, every dose will bring you sorrow.

But go at once, and purchase the old reliable McBurney Kidney and Bladder Cure.



### If You Have Rheumatism or Neuralgia

Pains in the back or bladder; numbness of legs; a constant desire to urinate; bloating; pains in the heart; froth in the water; scalding sensations; bitter taste, with furred tongue in the morning; abundance of water or scanty flow of dark-colored water; deposits of mucous; bulled eyes; dizziness; rheumatism; dropsical red and white brick-dust deposits.

Send 25c in stamps for FIVE days' treatment or call at McBurney's office and get relief in twenty minutes.

**Rheumatism** Is caused by the uric acid in the blood, and only by removing this poisonous acid can rheumatism and neuralgic troubles be cured. Uric acid finds its way into the blood because the kidneys are weakened and do not, through it from the system. Uric acid causes more sickness and suffering than any other form of poisoning. It irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless, irritable; causes rheumatism and neuralgia; pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion; makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you lack ambition. Restore the kidneys and you will restore the power that will force the uric acid from the body. That is just what McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure does. It drives the deadly uric acid from the blood. It sustains the organs that sustain life and forces that make blood.

### Catarrh of the Bladder

I suffered for ten years with catarrh of the bladder. I paid out several hundred dollars for different remedies, but none of them gave me more than temporary relief. I took three doses of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure and passed six kidney worms and three pints of matter and blood. I am now entirely free from pain. It is now six months since taken.

A. E. BARTLETT, Dunlap, Neb.

As to whether I am reliable, I refer you to Messrs. Hubbard & Rhodes of the Los Angeles Brick Co., and J. Dodge of University.

### Brights Disease

I have had trouble with my kidneys and bladder for twenty years. I was pronounced a victim of Bright's disease. One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure gave great relief, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me of Bright's disease, dyspepsia, and relieved chronic rheumatism. I am now able to do most any kind of work in my 56th year.

(Signed) ERASTUS HOTT, Rivera, Cal.

### McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure



Express prepaid, $1.50; Liver Regulator and Purifier, $1.25; Liver Tablets, 25c. Send 25c in 2c stamps for a five-days' treatment and get relief in 20 minutes.

W. F. McBurney, 418 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Sold by druggists.



# A DECEPTIVE COUGH




All Coughs Are Deceptive.

A Slight Tickling in the Throat

At first, followed by a dry, tight cough, then sore and inflamed lungs. The invasion has begun. Distress and mischief are ahead if you neglect these warnings.

## ABEL'S WHITE PINE BALSAM

TRADE MARK H. A.

Prepared from the gum of the pine tree and other healing remedies, is just the thing you need and ought to have. It renovates and heals the throat and lungs. Don't let the children cough. The Balsam cures croup. It's pleasant to take. Take the bell along and ask the druggist for the genuine. The Balsam will do the rest.

TRADE MARK H. A.



# I WILL GIVE $1000

If I Fail to Cure any Cancer or Tumor

I Treat Before It Poisons Deep Glands or Affects the Bone





No Knife, No Pain, No Pay until Cured

An island shrub or plant makes the cures—the most wonderful discovery on earth today; 2000 Cancers cured on people you can see.

A hard lump on the lip, face or anywhere, is Cancer. A sore that does not heal in six months is Cancer.

ANY LUMP IN A WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER

It does not pain until past cure, and if large, it always poisons the glands in armpit and side, then it is often too late and still no pain. Poor cured free if Cancer is very small. BE SURE to get my 120-page book, sent free, with symptoms, address and testimonials of thousands cured in California. WRITE THEM. OFFICES,

DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY, 28 THIRD ST. (and Market), SAN FRANCISCO.

PLEASE SEND THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER.



# Deadly Parasites.

TAPE WORMS, Stomach, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many CHRONIC TROUBLES, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting.



Are there times when you have a ravenous appetite, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your temples throb? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always cautious? Do your muscles twitch? Do you suffer from sleeplessness? Are you easily frightened? Does sleep not refresh you? Do you suffer from neuralgia? Do you have horrible dreams? Do you start up in your sleep? Does the least thing annoy you? Do you have pains in top or back of the head? Do you have pains in the back? Do you have languid or tired feeling? Is there a rush of blood to the head? Does a lump come up in your throat? Do you see queer things in the dark? Do you wake up in a cold perspiration? Have you wandering pains over the body?



These parasites, or worms, can also cause consumption, affecting the liver and lungs after, for these animals feed upon the nutritive juices, thus debilitating tissue by little and little. If you are afflicted with any of these symptoms you are an individual. It would be tiresome to try to enumerate the many diseases that are caused by parasites. These facts are confirmed by many competent authors.

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4

DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 203½ S. Broadway, Rooms 220-221, Los Angeles





# FREE TO MEN

*The Black Abbot Formula.*

An Unfailing Specific, Locally Applied, for Treatment and Permanent Cure of all forms of Nervous Debility

Showing the size of Black Abbot Suppositories. They are prepared to suit the condition of the patient, slip into the rectum and, without pain or inconvenience, dissolving in two hours, thoroughly bathing the Prostate.

SEND FOR THREE DAYS TRIAL TREATMENT

The Black Abbot Company owns and controls the Black Abbot Formula, and, in order to introduce it, will, for a short time only, distribute these free trial treatments in order that those who are afflicted may have a full and fair opportunity of thoroughly testing its merits before they risk sending money for the treatment. All who are suffering from Sexual Nervous Exhaustion, Self Distrust, Melancholy, Lack of Ambition and Loss of Memory are urged to take this free offer.

Send us a letter asking for trial treatment, or cut out coupon and mail it with your name and address plainly written, and we will send Trial Treatment and illus. treatise, securely sealed, prepaid, FREE.

*Trial Treatment Coupon*

BLACK ABBOT CO. 218 Paddock Building, BOND HILL, CAL.

Please send to me 3 days trial treatment of the Black Abbot Formula, and the illustrated treatise, prepaid, free of all charges.

Name .....

Address .....

Black Abbot Co., Paddock Building, BOND HILL, CAL.



# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—REMOVAL SALE

## PHILLIPS THE TAILOR AND HATTER 120 S. SPRING STREET.

Must Move by January 1st, 1902.

**$10,000 Stock of Woolens.**

Must be Cleared Out Before Moving.

ALL WOOL.



Latest Importations.

Two Suits and Overcoat Made to Order for $65

**For $65**

Two Suits and Overcoat Made to Order for $65

**Best Workmanship Guaranteed**

See My Twenty-five Dollar Suits, Made to Order. Trousers Made to Measure from Six Dollars. All the Latest weaves.

PHILLIPS, THE TAILOR AND HATTER, 120 SOUTH SPRING STREET. WILL REMOVE NEXT TO THE OWL DRUG STORE IN 1902.

# EDUCATION FOR CHINESE.

*Two Interesting Edicts Recently Issued.*

*Native Students Will Be Sent Abroad.*

*Educational Reforms in the Schools and in the University.*

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—They are going to have schools and educational reforms in China and two edicts have been issued concerning the same. Translations of the edicts have been received in Washington, and they are as follows, being, of course, issued from Peking:

"On the 8th day of the eighth moon, the following imperial edict was received:

"The development of man's talents is certainly at the present time of urgent importance. Some time since it was proposed by the provincial authorities of Kiangsuan, Hupeh and Szechuen to select and send students abroad to travel and study—an excellent suggestion.

"Let the Viceroys and Governors of the various provinces all act in accordance with it and exert themselves to select students of moral gifts, upright character, literary talents and a general knowledge of affairs, who shall go abroad to thoroughly educate themselves, particularly in the specialized arts of industrial science. Let them acquire a thorough mastery of modern knowledge and genuinely exert themselves in the pursuit of knowledge.

"When their education shall have been completed and they shall have received their diplomas and returned to China, let the Viceroys and Governors, with the literary chancellors of the provinces concerned at once divide them into classes, according to the courses of study which they have pursued, and examine them. If their knowledge shall really correspond with the statements made in their diplomas the authorities mentioned shall issue a document certifying the same, and send it with the student to the Board of Foreign Affairs, who, after further examination, shall select the most worthy and memorialize us, requesting honors to be conferred on them. As to the expenses attendant upon such travel and study, let each province arrange some satisfactory method of payment for the same, and it will be permitted to enter the item under the head of government expenditure.

"Should any person go abroad to study at his own expense, let the viceroy and governor of his province at once report the fact to the Chinese minister in the country to be visited, that he may look after such students as occasion may require. If he shall complete his course of study and obtain a diploma, on his return to China he shall be permitted to enter the examinations on the same terms as the students which have been sent abroad by the government. Afterward, they will await an imperial decree bestowing upon them, according to their attainments, the degrees of master of arts, that they may be prepared for official employment and to encourage the pursuit of knowledge.

"Let this edict be published abroad for general information. Respect this."

The second edict is as follows:

"On the fourth day of the eighth moon a telegram was received saying that on the first day of the same moon (September 23, 1901) the following imperial edict was issued:

"Human talent lies at the foundation of all affairs, and in the cultivation of talent the most important thing is the improvement of educational methods. From of old it has been the glory of the academy that it has laid emphasis upon the practice of virtue and the cultivation of the arts. Therefore, in ancient times both theory and practice were attended to, and men of talent and virtue were numerous. But nowadays scholars are either empty pretenders or of no use or are fickle and wanting in sincerity. At present it is desired to remove these evils; but without some provision for teaching and examination to study there is no way of accomplishing the undertaking.

"Therefore, the Imperial University at Peking, which must be put in thorough order, it is commanded the Viceroys and Governors of the various provinces, each to convert the schools at the provincial capital into a college, and of each prefecture, subprefecture, and independent department establish an intermediate school, and each department and district a lower grade school with numerous primary schools. In the curriculum let the four books and five classics, with the three bonds and five virtues, form in a general way the foundation, and history, Chinese and foreign government, and industrial science be employed to supplement them. Let earnest effort be made to inform the mind, to secure upright conduct, to improve both literary talent and character, and produce men well acquainted with the times, diligent in the pursuit of real usefulness. This is to approximate the laying of a foundation (for) the completion of virtue and the improvement of talent, which will assist in fulfilling the purposes of the Throne to secure men equipped for the duties of government. Let each of the Viceroys, Governors and literary chancellors earnestly consult together and proceed as directed. As to the teachers needed, the rules to be established for the schools, and the methods to be employed to reward those students who shall complete the course of instruction, and all the details of such regulations, let the board of national administration issue instructions to all the provincial authorities to prepare the same, and when they shall have been submitted, let the said board, together with the board of rites, again examine them and present a memorial.

"Let this edict be published abroad for general information. Respect this."

E. S. L.

### Of Course She Was Glad.

"Do you overcome that old antipathy yours," her husband remarked, "and called on Mrs. Bobbles?"

"Do you think she was glad to see

"I am sure of it."

"Hmm!—you must have some reason that belief outside of her assur-

"I have. I had on the old dress that I made over twice, my hat was out of style, and my hair had become unkempt, while she had on a gown that could not have come from anywhere but Paris. Could she help being glad to see me?"—[Leslie's Weekly.

Visiting Cards, 100 for 60 Cents. Stationery process, fac-similes of engraved plate. Correct styles. Wedding announcements by engraving, 100 complete. Typewriters Co., 128 W. First street.


# THE TEST OF TIME

**For Fifteen Years the Work of Dr. Joslen Has Maintained Public Favor.**

**Methods of Treatment — Scientific and Certain, that Have Come Through Experience and knowledge.**



O. C. JOSLEN, M. D. Strictly Reliable.

Fifteen years of practice in one locality proves a physician's ability. If he is competent and actually produces the cures he claims to be able to perform, he wins the public confidence and his practice thrives. If he is incompetent and dismisses patients unCured and disappointed, scarcely a fragment of professional reputation will remain when the fifteen years have passed. A medical practice, like most business, must be built upon reliability. Each cure accomplished brings new patients to be cured. Each failure to cure keeps others from coming. A steady growth of practice for a long term of years is the best recommendation a physician can have. It is positive evidence of superior skill. It is evidence of a continuous record of permanent cures. It means that those who have been cured have gone out to tell of their cures, and have directed suffering friends to the physician able to cure. It means the confidence of the people won through honorable methods, fairness and ability.

My specialty is the treatment of men's diseases. I have practiced this specialty for fifteen years, and each year has marked an increase of practice. I now treat more men than any other physician in the entire west. The reputation I have won as the most able specialist in my line is not a local one only. By reason of the several important discoveries I have made in relation to men's diseases, I am known among physicians throughout the country. By reason of the cures I have performed, patients have come to me from all parts of the United States, and because I have accorded all my patients every consideration and fairness and have made good all my claims and promises, I enjoy the friendship and favor of the thousands of men of our own city and vicinity who have found full and lasting health through my treatment.

My methods of treating men's diseases are as distinctive as are the results I obtain. They are such as no other physician employs. They are methods that are scientific and certain.

### Varicocele.

Few can better realize the grave nature of varicocele, when you understand its cause. Varicocele results from paralysis of the delicate nerve fibers that have a part in controlling local circulation of the blood. The muscular coating of the veins, now lacking nervous communication, becomes, in a sense, dead. They weaken and relax and become filled with stagnant blood, and the paralysis gradually creeps to other and more vital nerves, because of the impaired circulation and lack of nourishment. But there's a still greater danger. Clots may form in the stagnant pools, then pass out into the general circulation. The lodging of one in a valve of the heart would almost certainly mean instant death; should one be carried to the brain general paralysis would follow.

I guarantee to cure varicocele in one week by a method that involves no cutting, no ligature, no caustic, no pain. I accomplish my cures by methods such as no other physician employs, and so thorough is my work that my patients need not have the slightest fear of a relapse into the old condition. If you have been afflicted with varicocele for years you will never know the effect it has had upon your general health until I have cured you and you feel the old-time vim and energy returning.

### Contracted Disorders

Under the treatment pursued before irrigations were established, six weeks was deemed the duration of an acute contracted disorder. If it proceeded beyond six weeks it was considered to have gone into chronic condition. From statistics compiled from my practice in the past five years, covering 500 cases, I can show that 90 per cent. of my patients have recovered in fourteen days or less. It is, therefore, equally proper to hold that a case not entirely cured within two weeks must be considered a chronic one, and some complication has arisen for which the patient should see a specialist. I offer the experience of over 15 years devoted to this specialty.

### "Weakness"

So-called weakness in man never has been, and never will be, cured when treated as a weakness, because no real weakness exists. The strongest and most robust of men are as often lacking in sexual power as are those who appear most delicate. That this is true is not at all surprising when we understand the real cause of weakness, nor is it remarkable that stimulants, tonics and electro-medical combinations not only fail to restore health and vigor, but rather worse the condition they were supposed to cure. In practically every case of prematureness, loss of vitality, etc., a careful and scientific examination reveals a tender, swollen, and chronically inflamed prostate gland, which condition is entirely responsible for the disordered function, as this gland is the vital center of the reproductive system. To treat by any of those methods that have so long, so unsuccessfully and so disastrously been employed is like attempting to quench a raging fire with oil, for stimulating remedies and exciting electrical currents can but add to the inflammation in the tender prostate and thus render more marked the prominent symptom—the weakness. I employ local treatment exclusively, and as the inflammation is reduced and the gland restored to its normal state, full and complete power returns. Those who have been unsuccessfully treated for a weakness should now understand the cause of failure, and realize that no method other than my own can produce complete and lasting results.

### Reflex Diseases

Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases.

For instance, weakness sometimes comes from Varicocele or Stricture; innumerable blood and bone diseases often result from blood poison taint in the system, or physical and mental decline frequently follow loss of vitality.

In treating diseases of any kind I always cure the effect as well as the cause.

### Contagious Blood Poison

On account of its frightful bideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions or copper spots on the face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bone. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears are unfounded, I will quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with the virus, I will tell you so frankly and show you how to get rid of it. My special treatment for contagious blood poison is practically the result of my life work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease, and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of blood poison disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissues, the flesh, bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

### Stricture

It matters not how long you have suffered from stricture, nor how many different doctors have disappointed you, I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me for treatment. I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

*I advertise under my own name and use my own likeness in my advertisements. My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may see and examine them.*

*Every patient who comes to me for treatment receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.*

*All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with inferior apparatus.*

*All remedies are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory, and are supplied to patients free of cost.*

*Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write, describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge and let you know whether I can cure you without you calling in person.*

*My office and hospital occupy the entire building of twenty-two rooms over the Wells-Fargo Express office, and are thoroughly equipped with everything modern and scientific for the cure of men's diseases.*

*My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study, and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request. Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.*

## Dr. O. C. Joslen

Cor. Main and Third Streets — Los Angeles, California

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 only





## Good Old Grandma's Advice

The children are sick—send for grandma! Who is there like her for wisdom and gentleness, and sympathy, since the first baby came? What would we have done without her?

"Cascarets are splendid, my old mother praises them very highly, and says she would never be without them.—Howard A. Wellman, 120 Tremont Street, Fairmount, Ohio.

"I suffered seven years with tape-worm but didn't know I had one. Two months ago I was taken with indigestion of the severest, most pronounced, sick headache. I tried Cascarets and had not taken them a week before I was relieved of a tape-worm 10 feet long. I am very much better.—Mrs. John Stone, Put-In-Bay Island, Ohio.

"After taking Cascarets for a few nights before retiring, I was able to pass a tape-worm 15 feet in length. Cascarets have our praise, and I will willingly furnish a testimonial to anyone who desires it.—Mrs. Harry Wood, Kenneth, Ind.

"I was troubled for a long time with liver complaint and was in such misery that I had to give up work. I took but a dozen of Cascarets before I was able to go to work again.—Mrs. Jos. Kreuling, 1201 Congress St., St. Louis.

The wisdom of years of experience with her own health, and grandpa's and the children's, and children's children has taught grandma what is good for her and the several generations of family she has looked after. Grandma of today knows and advises that Cascarets Candy Cathartic are the only perfect family medicine for all bowel troubles, children's diseases, diseases of the stomach and liver, sick headaches, biliousness and bad blood.

Cascarets

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address

Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. 889


CONSUMPTION CURED. SANATORIUM at PASADENA. The only Sanitorium on the Coast devoted exclusively to the treatment of tuberculosis. Write or literature. DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 416½ S. Spring St.

20 Second-Hand Sewing Machines $3 and $5. E. B. MOOREHEAD, 349 South Spring.


# Men, Be Cured

**How the Frightful Tension of STRICTURE Is Instantly Relieved.**

## Startling Record of Gran-Solvent.

**Dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces ENLARGED PROSTATE..... In 15 Days**

**No Drugs to Ruin the Stomach, But a Direct, Local and Positive Application to the Entire Urethral Tract.**

**GRAN-SOLVENT IS NOT A LIQUID.** It is prepared in the form of Cerates or Powder, smooth and flexible, and as delicate as the skin of the finger.



### The Great Virtue in the Method of Application

Is its direct and positive action. No vile, drastic drugs to ruin the stomach and digestive system. The cerates are inserted upon retiring at night, dissolving by the heat and moisture of the body, in three hours, which is sufficient time to penetrate and dissolve Stricture, dislodging the granular mass, root and branch, TOGETHER WITH THE FALSE MEMBRANE UPON WHICH IT FORMS, thoroughly medicating the PROSTATE GLAND, reducing enlargement and curing while you sleep, without pain or inconvenience, in Fifteen days. The alterative and antiseptic action of "Gran-Solvent" asserts itself in destroying the germs that infest the Bladder and Prostate Gland. During the past year thousands of weak, disheartened, wasting wrecks were cured—a vast army born again to begin life anew, with fresh vigor, full of strength and the consciousness of restored vitality. Under the influence of this sovereign solvent

### STRICTURE

Is dissolved and dislodged in Fifteen Days, no matter how old, tough or calloused it may have become.

From time immemorial suffering and dissatisfaction have filled up the hrunet, truthless record of treatment in Stricture, and yet there has never been one cure by such savage methods. The eagerness with which medical men are applying for this cataract is no open confession of their error in the past. Over fifty Physicians in the United States and Canada have abandoned the knife, and are employing Gran-Solvent in their practice, as a humane and unfailing agent.

### VARICOCELE

Is an accumulation of sluggish blood in the veins, due solely to imperfect circulation, and has its origin in a diseased and torpid Prostate Gland. Operation in this disease was only temporary, and no mechanical device yet discovered has caused a single cure. Gran-Solvent heals the Prostate and restores healthy circulation. Varicocele disappears and the sluggish accumulation is replaced by pure, healthy, red blood.

There is no question that you feel like you look: despondent, weak, nervous and despairing. Your sleep is disturbed with unpleasant dreams, and you awaken tired, and with your mind filled with evil forebodings. You know you are weak; you also know from sad experience that all of the drugs that you have poured into your stomach have left you worse than they found you.

**NOW LISTEN.**

*Not one drop of internal medicine that you ever did or could put into your stomach will cure you. Why? Because your ailment is not in your stomach, or liver or kidneys, but in the urethral canal. It is a local disease, and as such requires local treatment.*

*The St. James method is direct, positive and unfailing.*

**FREE TREATISE COUPON**—Cut out this coupon and mail it to the St. James Association with your name and address written, when they will send you a copy of their extensive treatise, numerously illustrated in half-tone, showing the parts of the male system involved in Urethral Affection

St. James Medical Assn., 223 St. James Building, CINCINNATI, O.

Please send to me a copy of your Complete Illustrated Work upon the

Male System, securely sealed, PREPAID, FREE of ALL CHARGES

Name

Address

**HOME TREATMENT** a Medical Cure, as Legal by the Patient as Personally at the Institute.

*We Have Cured Men in Every City in the Union and Almost Every Country on Earth*

## ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASS'N 223 St. James Bldg. CINCINNATI, O.



# BE A MAN



**Throw Away Your Medicine—Our**

## VACUUM ...DEVELOPER...

**WILL RESTORE YOU**

## NO CURE NO PAY

**75,000 IN USE** NOT ONE FAILURE NOT ONE RETURNED

Our Vacuum Developer should be used by every man. If you are sexually weak, undeveloped, or have drains, etc., it will restore you. Stricture and Varicocele permanently cured in 1 to 4 weeks.

No Drugs to ruin the stomach. No Electric belts to blister and burn. Our Vacuum Developer is a local treatment applied directly to the weak and disordered parts. It gives strength and development wherever applied. Old men with lost or failing vitality, or the young and middle aged who are reaping the results of youthful errors, ignorant or over work are quickly restored to health and strength.

Our marvelous appliance has astonished the entire world. Hundreds of leading physicians in the United States are now recommending our appliance in the severest cases where every other known device has failed.

You will see and feel the benefit from the first day, for it is applied directly at the seat of the disorder. It makes no difference how severe the case or how long standing, it is an agent to yield to your treatment as the sun is to flowers.

The blood is the life, the fertilizer of the human body. Our instrument forces the blood into circulation where most needed, giving strength and development to weak and lifeless parts.

The Vacuum Developer was first introduced in the standing armies of Europe a few years ago by the French specialist, Dr. Bouvet, and its remarkable success in those countries led the Royal Appliance Co. to secure the exclusive control of its sale on the Western Continent; and since its introduction into this country its remarkable cures have astounded the entire medical profession. It has received the thanks of those prominent in the profession. It cures quickly, harmlessly, and without detention from business.

Remember there is no exposure, no C.O.D. or any other scheme in our dealing with the public. Write for free illustrated book and full particulars, sent in plain sealed envelope. LOCAL APPLIANCE COMPANY, 191 Thorpe Block, Indianapolis, Indiana.



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The Philadelphia Medical Bulletin, one of the best medical and surgical journals in the U. S. (Vol. IV, page 181) says: "The genuine Apricot Kernel Soap is a boon to those who have nerve disturbances, to whom the use of ordinary soaps is impossible, to whom the use of perfumed soaps is injurious, and to whom the use of medicated soaps is unnecessary. It is a luxury to use it, and it is a luxury that is within the reach of every one. It is the re-establishment of the true power of the medicinal emollient in the soap." We could add many other testimonials, but the good value of pure Apricot Kernel Soap speaks for itself. Prepared by a physician of long experience, it is a delightful cleanser, and a perfect preventive of chafing, roughness, irritation, etc., etc., etc.

Write to us for free Booklet, sent sealed, in plain envelope. Nothing C. O. D. or otherwise unless ordered.

APPLIANCE CO., 6 O'Farrell Street. San Francisco, Cal.





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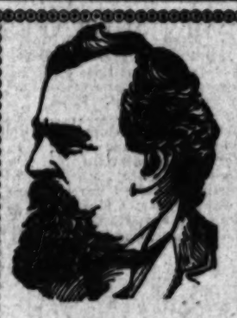
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The Famous Toilet Powder, colors: White and Spring Flowers. Sample box of my preparations.





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**Diseases and Weaknesses of Men**

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A new book containing the latest scientific discoveries and medicinal wonders, relating to man and their special complaints. Nothing obscene or objectionable, but published for Mass Guide. Fully explaining everything and superbly illustrated with STRIKING COLORED PICTURES.

Points the way to treatment at home for all obstacles to marriage. Positively invaluable to all men who suffer from depleted nerve force or drains on the system, caused by excesses, improper habits, worry or overwork. Sent by mail in plain sealed cover for ten cents. Address the Author, naming this paper.

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MOHONK COLLAR




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# The Broadway

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Get Our Book Prices

## Bound Books Worth 50c at 15c.

TOYS—Second Floor.

### Bound Books worth 50c at 15c

These books are 12mo. size, handsomely bound in cloth, printed on good paper from clear type plates—covers uniformly decorated in gilt and ink.

"Black Rock," Ralph Connor.
"The House of the Wolf," Stanley Weyman.
"Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," Ian MacLaren.
"The White Company," A. Conan Doyle.
"Kidnapped," R. L. Stevenson.
"An English Woman's Love Letters."

Blocks—alphabet cubes with richly embossed letters—no paper to wear off; stamped in colors; handsome box containing 12 one-inch cubes, our price per box ..... 10c

Box of 12 cubes, 1 3-8 inch, per box ..... 15c

Box of blocks containing 16 1½-inch cubes, silver and colors, price box ..... 50c

Box of blocks, containing 20 bright colored lithographed cubes, 1½-inch, packed in pretty box. Six different puzzle pictures can be made with these blocks; our price, per box ..... 50c

### Toy Pianos 25c.



These pianos have six keys and are a representation of the genuine article. Amusing and instructive to the average girl. Better grades of toy pianos at prices ranging up to $5.50.

Large size blocks, neatly boxed, cubes measure 1½ inches. Our price, per box ..... 25c

### Doll Cabs and Go-Carts.



Doll cabs, with willow body and wooden wheels, very neat appearing, well made; our price, each ..... 25c

Doll cabs, finished with steel wheels, pretty willow bodies; our price, each ..... 50c

Doll cabs, willow body set on steel springs, wooden axle, steel wheels, folding parasol; all complete, each ..... 85c

Handsome doll cabs, reed body, upholstered with cretonne, steel axle and wheels, folding parasol; our price, complete, each ..... $1.25

Doll go-carts, with wood frame, seat and back; strongly made; our price, each ..... 25c

### Boys' Velocipedes $1.74.



Velocipedes with adjustable seats, front wheels 16 inches, rear wheel, 12 inches. Length of leg, inside measurement, 16 inches. For child from three to four. Our price, each, $1.74.

Velocipedes with 20-inch front wheels and 14-inch rear wheel, for child 4 to 6 years. Our price, each .. $2.24

Velocipedes with 24-inch front wheel and 14-inch rear wheel, for child 6 to 8 years. Our price, each .. $2.74

### Games Cheapest Here.

Our stock of games embraces almost every game that is known. Many that are decidedly new. Have not been shown until this season. Every one priced at a figure that means a huge saving to the purchaser. We cannot list one-tenth of the games we have in stock. Come in and while away a pleasant half hour looking over our immense stock of games.

**Tenpins** We have a full line of sets of this popular game—priced according to size and quality. Here's a partial list of the prices.

6-in. size, natural wood, set..15c  8-in. size, polished, set.....34c
7-in., natural wood, set.....25c  10-in. size, polished, set.....50c

**Table Croquet** A game that is played just as you would play it out of doors, very amusing for winter evenings; four plain mallets and balls, band and four tape stretchers, in wood box. Our price, per set ..... 35c

Larger sizes, 6 balls and mallets, 75c; finer set, with 8 balls and mallets. Our price, per set ..... $1.00

**Parchesi** and Halma; two very popular and entertaining games. Full sets with board and men complete. Our price, each ..... 95c

**Ouija** The Egyptian talking board, is most interesting, can be used by twelve people: Answers questions, tells of the past, present and future; made of maple wood; size 18x16 inches. Our price, each ..... $1.00

**Crokinole** This is one of the most popular games in existence; the element of chance is almost eliminated. Not only amusing to the young but of interest to the middle aged and old. 28 inch board with outer rim in light oak finish and raised center in cherry. One inch felt center. Complete with men, our price ..... $1.10

**Dominoes** Black and white bone dominoes at prices ranging from 25c to $1.50. Hard wood dominoes, pressed and embossed, per set 10c; white wood dominoes with red pits, our price per set 5c

**Backgammon** Substantial backgammon boards that fold in book shape; 15x15 inch boards, imitation leather, 50c to $1.50; 15x15 inch, printed in plain black and red on paper mounted on heavy cardboard, large checkers, 25c; good boards, printed in black and red on paper, mounted on heavy cardboard, with checkers and dice complete, per set ..... 10c

### Wool Animals.



Dogs, cats, sheep, etc. very real in appearance. Amusing to the babies. Priced upward from, each ..... 25c

Children's chairs, also rockers, made of wood, handsomely painted, large size; our price, each ..... 50c

### Doll's Trunks.



Saratoga trunks 16 in. long, slats and cleats, metal bands, lock and key, leather trays; our price, each ..... 98c

Other styles doll trunks at 25c, 50c, and up to $3.50.

Grocery stores, made of cardboard; with windows, doors, and display of groceries. Highly amusing and instructive for the little folks. Our price, each ..... 50c

Engine houses, made of cardboard, all complete; will delight a boy. Our price, each ..... 50c

Sporting goods. A complete line of footballs, base balls, boxing gloves, catcher's mitts, etc. All at money-saving prices.

Children's chairs and rockers, made of wood, painted red, good and strong. Our price each ..... 25c

## Books Lowest Here

The Broadway was first in the field with books at cut prices. We established a lead by selling copyrights and all standard works at lower prices than were ever named in Southern California. Had the Broadway not come into the field with books, book lovers and book buyers would still be paying the old-time fancy prices. Our supremacy in book selling has remained unchallenged. We have quoted prices on books which never have been met, and likely never will be. Here are specials for this week that will corroborate the propriety and pith of this statement.

### $1.50 Copyrights 98c.

"The Right of Way," Gilbert Parker.
"Helmet of Navarre," Berthe Runkle.
"A Princess of the Hills," Burton Harrison.
"Circumstance," S. Wier Mitchell.
"The Fanatics," Paul L. Dunbar.

### More $1.50 Copyrights at 98c

"The Successors of Mary the First," Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.
"The Potter and the Clay," Maude Peterson.
"Her Mountain Lover," Hamlin Garland.
"In the Palace of the King," Marion Crawford.
"The Cardinal's Rose," Van Tassel Sutphen.
"Stringtown on the Pike," John Uri Lloyd.
"Bienaerhasset," Charles Pidgon.
"Eben Holden," Irving Bacheler.
"The Reign of Law," James Lane Allen.
"Truth Dexter," Sidney McCall.
"When Blades are out and Love's Afield," Cyrus Townsend Brady.
"Olive Tracey," Amy Le Fenore.
"The Autocrats," Charles K. Lusk.
"The Wizard's Knot," William Barry.
"The Lady of Lynn," Walter Besant.
"Alice of Old Vincennes," Maurice Thompson.
"To Have and to Hold," Mary Johnston.
"Ramona," Helen Hunt Jackson.
"The Cardinal's Snuff Box," Hamlin Garland.
"The Master Christian," Marie Corelli.
"That Mainwaring Affair," A. Maynett Barbour.
"Boy," Marie Corelli.

## Sale of Fine Jewelry.



Less than two months ago we opened a Jewelry Department, and to say that it was successful from the opening day is a weak way of describing it. The sales of this department have increased so rapidly that we have been scarcely able to keep up with the demand for goods. We have just received our second stock of fine jewelry and these goods go on sale tomorrow at lower prices than have ever been named in Los Angeles for goods of equal merit. Read each item carefully; always remembering that Broadway Department Store methods do not permit of any misrepresentation in advertising.

### Solid Gold Brooches $1.69.



Artistic effects in solid gold, set with rubies, emeralds and amethyst. You'll see the same goods displayed in exclusive stores at $2.50; our price, each, $1.69.

Solid gold sunbursts, entwined with colored gold wreaths, new creations the jewelers are selling at $5.00; priced for this sale, each .. $3.19

Women's solid gilled links, guaranteed for 20 years. Handsome patterns, jeweler's price $1.00. Our price for this sale, per pair ..... 69c

Solid gold brooches, beautifully real pearl sunbursts, delicate and artistic designs. You'll see them in jewelry stores at $7.50. Priced this sale, ea .. $4.98

Solid gold knot brooches set with real pearls and opals. Exclusive dealers ask $5.50 for them. Priced for this sale, each ..... $3.98

Solid gold brooches, Roman colorings, knot effects; handsomely finished. Worth $3.00. Priced for this sale, each ..... $1.98

### Chain Bracelets.

Gold filled chain bracelets, beautifully chased patterns; guaranteed for five years' wear, worth $2.50. Special for this sale ..... $1.69

Gold filled and silver plated chain bracelets, plain or chased patterns; Warranted by manufacturer to give satisfactory wear; worth $1.00. Special for this sale ..... 69c

Stick Pins—Solid gold, with real pearls; large variety of designs; Sell everywhere at $3.50. Priced for this sale, each ..... $2.19



Solid gold scarf pins for men; artistic designs for ascot ties, new creations. Grades that are sold by the jewelers at $3.00. Priced for this sale, each ..... $1.48



Women's solid gold cuff links, good heavy patterns, beautifully chased. Qualities that are sold by most jewelers at $3.00. Our price for this sale, per pair .... $1.98



Gold filled chain bracelets, handsome chased designs, all sizes; guaranteed for ten years wear; sold for $5.00 by most jewelers and well worth it. Priced for this sale ... $2.98

### Queen Alexandria Bracelets 49c.

This is one of the latest fads in feminine jewelry. We have them either in gold filled or silver plated. Well worth $1.00. Priced for this sale, 49c.

### Sterling Silver Chain Bracelets 98c.

Beautiful chased patterns, just the thing for girls and young women; worth $1.50. Priced for this sale, 98c.

### Sterling Silver Goods.



Beautiful sterling silver match boxes, particularly desirable for christmas gifts, artistic designs; heavy patterns; jewelers would call them cheap at $1.50. Price for this sale, each ..... 98c

Sterling silver napkin rings, beautiful pierced work designs, popular and pretty, heavy patterns, worth $2.00. Priced for this sale, each ..... $1.48

Sterling silver mounted garters, heavy chased buckles, fine silk elastic, new and attractive designs, worth $3.50. Priced for this sale, per pair ..... $1.75

### Watches, Too.



We carry in stock only American made watches. Cheap Swiss watches cause an endless amount of trouble both to dealer and customer. Here are some of our special values that are included in this jewelry sale.

### Men's Gold Filled Watches $7.98.

18 size gold filled hunting case, handsomely engraved, guaranteed for 10 years; first-class guaranteed American movement; a watch that is well worth $10. We guarantee it in every particular. Priced for this sale, each, $7.98.

Men's 16 size gold filled hunting-case watches, cases neatly engraved, guaranteed ten years; fitted with a fine American movement; warranted for timekeeping and durability; a watch that would be cheap at $10.00. Priced for this sale ..... $7.98

Men's 12 size gold filled hunting or open-face watches; case guaranteed 25 years, engine turned or engraved; fitted with high grade Waltham or Elgin movements; handsome watches that are sold in jewelry stores at $25.00. Priced for this sale, each ..... $18.00

Boys' and young men's watches, gun metal cases, stem wind, American movements, enameled dial, gold hands and crown; a splendid watch for a gift, fully warranted, worth $5. Special for this sale, each ..... $4.00

Women's chatelaine watches, gold filled hunting case, guaranteed 10 years, handsomely engraved, fitted with good American movements; warranted for time and durability; would be cheap at $10. Special for this sale, each ..... $6.98

Women's chatelaine watches, open face, gold filled case. Guaranteed for 10 years; Fitted with fine American movements, fully warranted. Most jewelers sell them at $15; priced for this sale, each ..... $8.50

Men's 12 size gold filled hunting or open faced case watches, case guaranteed 20 years, beautifully engraved; fitted with high grade Waltham or Elgin movement, fully warranted. You'll have hard work duplicating these watches at $20.00. Priced for this sale .. $16.00

Men's and boys' stem-wind American watches, silver plated cases, guaranteed for one year. Worth $2.00. Special for this sale, each ..... $1.49

Boys' and young men's watches, solid nickle, stem-wind American movement. A good, durable watch; fully warranted. Regular price $3.50. Special for this sale, each ..... $2.50

HELP WANTED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

We need good, reliable people in every department in this busy store. Trade is crowding in on us and continually increasing. There are good openings for bright young men and young women. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday morning to the Superintendent.

STANDARD PATTERNS AND THE DESIGNER.

These famous publications enjoy a reputation that is world wide. The Designer is the highest authority on what to wear, how and when to wear it. Standard Patterns are always accurate and thoroughly reliable. They have seam allowances. Standard Patterns and the Designer for December now on sale.

## Handsome Holiday Footwear.

Men's slippers of good quality dongola kid, everett or open cuts, soft, pliable soles, of best oak tan leather, kid stock and quarter lining, plain or fancy trimmings, all sizes, worth $1.25; special Monday and Tuesday, per pair ..... 98c

Men's felt slippers of best quality felt, warmly lined, bound seams, cut high front and back, hand turned soles, round toes and low, flat heels, all sizes, would be cheap at $1.50; our price, per pair ..... $1.23

Men's fancy slippers, 200 pairs of manufacturer's samples, representing almost everything that is new and novel in slippers for the holiday trade. These samples represent the finest goods made by one of the representative slipper manufacturers of America; sizes 7, 7½ and 8 only, splendid values up to $3 per pair; special Monday and Tuesday, if they last, per pair ..... $1.95

Men's embroidered slippers, recent styles purchased especially for the holiday trade, velvet fronts, silk embroidered, beautiful patterns in handsome colorings, patent leather trimmings, all sizes, well worth $1.00. Our price, per pair ..... 73c

Men's patent leather dancing oxfords, half round plain toes, regulation heels, hand turned soles, the newest ideas for full dress, well worth $2.50; our price, per pair ..... $1.98

Women's oriental Romeos, Persian velvet tops, high cut front and back, trimmed with heavy black fur, lined with warm flannel, pretty coin toes, hand turned soles, covered opera heels, one of the latest fads, really a $2 value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair ..... $1.48

Women's felt nullifiers, made of extra grade felt in red or black, cut high front and back, trimmed with black fur, hand turned soles, medium heels, opera toe, flannel lined, all sizes, really a $1.50 value; our price, per pair ..... 98c

Women's dress sandals made of extra fine glace kid with plain dress toes, French heels, genuine hand turned soles, one instep strap with large satin bow, beaded. A smart appearing slipper for evening wear. All sizes and widths, would be cheap at $2.50. Our price, per pair ..... $1.98

### Women's $3.50 Dress Shoes $2.98.

Made in lace, of fine select glace kid stock. Handsome French heels, light feather edge dress soles, medium, round or half dollar toes. Patent leather or kid tips, dull kid or cloth tops; a highly fashionable shoe with graceful curves and arches. Splendid value at $3.50. Our price, per pair, $2.98

Women's shoes, of fine vici kid, extension soles, military heels, patent leather tips, dull kid tops. An ideal walking shoe, all sizes and widths. Splendid value at $3.00. Our price, per pair ..... $2.48

Women's tox calf shoes, neat half round toes, military heel, extension soles; a fashionable boot for a tailor-made suit or a walking skirt; all sizes and widths; cheap at $2.50. Our price, per pair ..... $1.98

### Men's Genuine Calf Shoes $1.98.

Made of good grade solid calfskin, dongola kid tops. English back stay, double extension soles, plain bread toes or round toes with tips, lace or congress. A neat dressy shoe that will furnish lots of wear; all sizes and widths; a $2.50 value. On sale Monday only, per pair, $1.98.

Little Gents' Shoes, in lace, finished like a man's shoe with hooks or lacing, outside backstay, double extension soles, cut from select coaltskin, which is splendid for wear, takes a splendid polish. A dressy, serviceable shoe for youngsters that wear sizes 10 to 5½. Worth $1.75. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair $1.39

## Sale of Lace Curtains.

A small lot of Nottingham lace curtains that our New York buyer purchased at a very low figure. We always share the good things with you. We make no exception of this lot. They go on sale tomorrow morning at the following prices:

Nottingham lace curtains, 2½ yards long, 36 in. wide, in beautiful floral designs; a 60c value. Special for this sale, per pair ..... 45c

Nottingham curtains, fair quality, Grecian effects and floral designs; ten different patterns to select from; better than the average $1.25 curtain. Special for this sale, per pair ..... 98c

Nottingham lace curtains, 3½ yards long, 54 inches wide, some of the latest designs; a limited quantity only, representing good values up to $1.75. Special for this sale, per pair ..... $1.25

### Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 49c.

Fair grade of muslin, 2½ yards long, plain ruffles, a grade that sells usually at 60c. On sale Monday only, per pair, 49c.

Muslin curtains, very pretty quality, lace stripe effect, three yards long, 45 inches wide, trimmed with ruffles, worth fully a half more. Priced for this sale, per pair ..... 98c

Better grades muslin curtains at money-saving prices. Marked at $1.35, $1.48, $1.70 and up to ..... $4.50

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY ON FOURTH STREET.

## Sheet Music Specials.

We've been doing a rushing business in sheet music. Popular music at Broadway prices seems to have struck a responsive chord with the purchasing public. We are selling all the late popular songs and instrumental music at cut prices. Here are a few.

### Sacred Songs at 19c

"Beyond the Gates"—Lee Friedman.
"The Choir Boy"—Paul Armstrong.
"The Everlasting Light"—Max Witt.
"I heard the Voice of Angels"—Albert Wier.
"Star of the East"—Amanda Kennedy.

"The Great Beyond," 25c.

This is a popular sacred song by John Carrington.

### These Songs at 30c

"Excelsior"—Harry Von Tilzer.
"Beyond the Gates of Paradise"—Robert A. King.
"In the Palace of the King"—Julian Jordan.

## Best Christmas News

News of money-saving chances from ... young; entertaining Christmas novelties ... toys, games, dolls and playthings ever ... new. Prices lower than are being charge... after year. More toys—better toys—m... Angeles. Prices lower than you ever im...

## A Grand C...

Every nook and corner of this busy sto... young or old would appreciate as a Chr... Broadway prices. You who are in touch ... prices possible to quote on reputable mer...



### Iron To...

Our stock of iron toys is unsu... are strong, unbreakable iron t... are lower than have ever been ... of toys we will not attempt to ...

Iron freight trains, painted, locomotive and flat car 10 inches long, our price ..... 
Passenger train, japanned locomotive trimmed with gold, red painted passenger car, 12 inches long; our price ..... 
Iron locomotive and passenger car, handsomely painted, strong and durable, length 14 inches, our price ..... 
Iron passenger train 21 inches long, painted in realistic manner; our price ..... 
38½-inch steel engine, passenger and freight car, nicely painted; our price ..... 



### We...

Iron ... Stron... rang... Boy... Sheet ... Wag...

### Girl's Tricycles $3...

Made with solid iron frame, adjustable ... heavy steel wheels. Our price $3.89. Bet... $4.89 and $5.89.

### Iron Wheelbarrows ...



Sheet iron ... strong and ... painted bri... price, each, ...

### Printing Presses $1...

Hand inking printing press; will print a ... complete with roller and outfit, including ... 35 blank cards, ink, etc. Our price, each, ...

### Pewter Soldiers ...

Twenty pewter soldiers, brightly painted, ... box; set complete 10c.
Larger pewter soldiers same as above, 24 ... our price, per box, 25c.



### Magic La...

Red lacquered ... trimmings, mes... base; three lense... twelve inches h... each, 50c.

Magic lanterns, ... particular, with ... and larger size; our prices, each ...

Fine polished ... magic lanterns w... er, brass trimm... slides, 3½ inches ... high; our price, each ...

### Doll House F...

Handsome little sets made of wood. Shape... articles. They will please any girl. Price...
Bedroom Sets at ...
Dining-room Sets at ...
Parlor Sets at 15c, 25c and up to ...
Bookcases from 50c to ...

### Pretty Tea Set...

25-piece china tea sets, prettily decorated, ... packed in box. Our price, per set ...
Handsome tea sets for dolls, complete in ... at prices ranging from $3.00 down to, per set ...



### Mechanical To...

There's ... please a ... drum; ... varied ... toys at ... ranging ... from, ... Toy dr... enough ... boy, ... complete ...

Our stock of mechanical toys is exceptionally well assorted. There are too ... newspaper space will permit of publishing ... different ideas.

Roaming automobile, 8 inches long; it ... describes a zig-zag course without ... Our price, each ...

John Bull had trouble ... ubly strenuous.

SCENIC MOUNT LOWE

SAN FRANCISCO—by ... $10.25, first-class; $7.25, second-class; ship On's Fast and Elegant Express ... FORNIA, 2:00 pm. Leave REDON... LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and ... Thursdays, 9 p. m. For SAN FRANCIS... SAN PEDRO Mondays, 6:30 p.m. ... Ticket Office: 334 SOUTH SPRING ...

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WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

COMPLETE 52 PAGES. | DECEMBER 1, 1901. | PRICE PER YEAR....$2.50 SINGLE COPY....5 CENTS

## THE PIGS DON'T SEEM TO DRIVE WELL.




John Bull had trouble enough with the wild boar, but now that he has also a wild Irish pig on his hands his life has become decidedly strenuous.

## OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

### SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

*THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE, complete in itself, is served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.*

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*For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, $2.50 a year.*

*THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal*

Los Angeles Sunday Times

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

### YOUNG MEN TO THE FRONT.

A CONTRIBUTION from a correspondent at Washington, published elsewhere in this Magazine, calls attention to the prominent place taken by young men in the service of the government. The government service is, however, by no means the only field of effort in which American young men are pushing to the front. In business, in the professions, and all along the line of public and private enterprise young men are taking their places in the front rank. Charles M. Schwab, the president of that vast combination of capital, the United States Steel Corporation, is less than 40 years of age. President Hadley of Yale University is only 45 years old; President Harper of Chicago University is of the same age, and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler is only two years older. While men of this age might not be called young if in common occupations, they are young for the important places they occupy—much younger than the average has been in times past.

Life in America today is more strenuous than it ever was before, and the exigency demands intense energy. "The glory of the young man is his strength," and as a natural result of the existing conditions, the responsibilities of the age are being crowded upon him. It was largely the young men who filled the ranks and who fought the battles of the Civil War, and it was mostly the young men who carried our arms to success in the more recent Spanish and Philippine wars.

In civil life there have been marked improvements in the methods of training for great responsibilities. These improvements have made it possible for men to be prepared for achievement at a much earlier age than formerly, and they are able to take up the burdens of life while in the full vigor of early manhood. It is not surprising, therefore, that this nation has today a younger President than ever before sat in that, the most honored place in the world, nor that young men are found in positions of trust and responsibility not only in political office, but in private, professional and business life.

### THE DECEMBER FESTIVAL.

DURING the past month astronomers have told of a great celestial phenomenon and of the apparent close proximity of the three planets, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus. On certain evenings they were visible soon after sunset in the southwestern sky. Saturn was there with his system of rings and satellites; Jupiter, the most magnificent planet which illumines the sky, shone among the Jovian moons; Venus, the shepherd's and the poet's star, was effulgent with brilliant light. These followers of the sun, parts of the planetary family of which our globe is a member, have attracted ardent scientific interest. On November 28—our day of national Thanksgiving—Saturn and Jupiter were, it is said, in closer conjunction than they have been since 1683, or will be again until 1961.

Who can read unmoved of the time when Galileo with his poor telescope gazed on the celestial depths? It is asserted that a better instrument might now be obtained at an ordinary optician's for a few dollars. But from his narrow vista he looked with transport on the satellites of Jupiter, the phases of Venus, the starry nature of the Milky Way, and the spots on the solar disk. From the evidence he inferred the rotation of the sun and asserted the truth of the Copernican system. While amid persecution, with his foot on the earth, he whispered to his own triumphing spirit, "The earth moves, nevertheless."

But neither the scientific inquiry of this hour nor the rapture of early discovery could have approached the transport of the wondering shepherds when the angel song was in the sky and the star was seen to lead wise men to the manger in Bethlehem, the lowly home of the Divine Child.

This month, which to the adult mind speaks of the landmarks of years, becomes in the light of that star the child's own beautiful festival. For by the emblem of helplessness, poverty and dependence, that star has shown the sacredness of child life and the sanctities that environ womanhood in the humblest situations.

Into the gift of the young generation is woven rare influences. Like the precious attar of roses, of which it takes hundreds of thousands of petals to make a small portion of the essential oil, the great festival month has been composed of many thousand hues and fragrances from the mysterious gardens of God. The faith of the prophets, the sorrow of Christ's followers, the blessing of the beatitudes, the strength of the martyrs, the worship of faithful souls are woven into the spirit of the Christmas month.

Song, art and story have united to make the days of beautiful significance.

An infinite alphabet extending over the world is spelling out to the child-heart the symbolism of the star. That light falls into the little log cabin of the wilderness. It brightens the face of the tired mother and gives grace to the humblest preparation for the festival time, until the plainest objects of the home and its furnishing are touched with soft interior light.

There are coming into the children's lives hours when they will have need to remember Christ, the Toiler, the Teacher, The Lover of Humanity and the Martyr for the World, but this month is the festival of gladness. He who is commemorated long ago entreated, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

One has but to wander through the art galleries of the Old World to see that all that human genius, inspired by faith could achieve, has been devoted to the theme of Mary and the Divine Child. From Murillo to Raphael, art has enhanced many visions of the nativity in tints of tender exaltation. Yet in many a home today the faces of mother and child are seen, beautiful as the dreams of the poet painters, and not one child of the land should be forgotten in this month of remembrance. Every adult member of society should strive to make at least one child the happier in the spirit of the Master who took little children in His arms and blessed them. The influences which make child-character spring from many sources. This month the child-heart may feel the Light of the Star and the shadow and song of the angels.

While to the adult mind December may seem the Omega of many last opportunities, the child-heart may enter a lovely world. In the churches he may learn the beautiful carols which will sing to him all along his life's journey. Among his gift books there may be opened golden doors in the ways of goodness and truth. In the world of art may be found inspiring symbols of the star and the Christ-child, and as the hidden bloom of the flower responds to the call of the sun, the spring gladness in the heart of a child will follow One who was the Light of the World.

Every childless home should in a near sense adopt for the time its December children. As far as possible consecrate the month to giving joy to friendless, orphan and unhappy children, the little waifs adrift on the sea of humanity.

In the name of the little child who went to Paradise and left the heart lonely, send gifts of joy to other children, and keep lives of departed ones in sweet remembrance. The gift sent in the name of the child in Paradise is, in a beautiful sense, carrying on the tasks of earthly life, touched with celestial influence. The gift may lift a curtain that hides the Star of Bethlehem; for true astrology teaches that earth's spiritual progress should harmonize with the spheral music and the voice of One who said, "I am the Light of the World."

L. F. H.

## CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

European nations are discovering right along that it does no good to make faces at the Monroe doctrine. —[Chicago News.

In declining to purchase horses with "docked" tails for his own use, President Roosevelt sets a fine example in the interest of humanity and of good taste.—[New York Tribune.

A Dante Club has been formed in New York, now that they've succeeded in getting out of Hades into Purgatory, with the Promised Land just beyond.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Germany doubles the tariff on our agricultural products and assures us that her admiration and friendly regard for us are unbounded. When we retaliate on her sugar, these pleasant compliments can be warmly reciprocated. —[Kansas City Journal.

One great achievement of woman suffrage in New Zealand is the erection of a special polling booth in a recent election to receive the votes of forty nuns in one of the convents. Whether they all voted the same way is not recorded.—[Omaha Bee.

As soon as the Bulgarian brigands are convinced that $50,000 is all the ransom money that will be forthcoming, Miss Stone will be promptly surrendered. Your Bulgarian brigand is not the man to let the tidy sum of $50,000 slip through his fingers for want of a little practical business sense.—[Kansas City Journal.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York took a pair of "burrs" off a span of carriage horses owned by Elbridge T. Gerry the other day. Mr. Gerry is a former president of the society. Burrs are a cruel device used to make a horse restive and "stylish." Mr. Gerry is evidently a backslider.—[Chicago Post.

In view of the meeting of the Pan-American Congress in the City of Mexico, a report recently made by a British Consul as to the trade of Mexico with the leading commercial nations seems timely. The opening of the Mexican Central and Mexican National railways has operated greatly in favor of the United States in trading with Mexico.—[Baltimore American.

### OMNIPRESENT DEITY.

The tall tree, with its branches o'er my head—
Its million leaves like many whisp'ring tongues—
Gleams in the golden sunshine which is on it shed
Like blessed benediction from above;
The shining leaves seem like a happy smile,
And I do hear sweet whispers from the now'rs,
That breathe but gladness through the golden h

The em'rald grasses nod their bright young heads,
As fall the sunbeams down upon their face;
They drink the light like wine and grow apace,
The brown old earth is now no longer bare,
And we do see God's glory ev'rywhere;
Something of His own being He hath shed
In all the beauty that's around us spread.

In all this great, fair world no chance is seen,
When time began God spake and it was done,
System on system into being sprung,
Vast voids are filled with countless circling worl
And at His voice the heaving ocean curls
Its restless tides about the barren shore,
Lashing the rocks but leaping nevermore.

O'er the wide continent, their proud waves stayed
By His command, His fiat they obey;
"Thus far, no farther shall ye go;" the land
Lies calm though seas are beating at its gates;
God's law enfolds it, and secure it lies
Like a vast emerald beneath the skies,
And Growth forever at its footstool waits.

O growth, its wondrous mystery do we
Behold, yet cannot fathom it—in vain,
As grasses upward creep so silently
And buds unfold, and trees rise toward the blue,
Is vision strained, no motion do we see,
No sound from all these growing things we hear,
We only feel that God Himself is near.

For nature's laws are but the mode He takes
To work His will; life at His touch doth wake,
We know not how or whence He calls it here,
We only know the sun-filled atmosphere
Is vital with His presence; no atom sleeps
Where God is not, for boundless space doth lie
Within the sight of His all-seeing Eye.

ELIZA A. O

### A CO-OPERATIVE HOME.

Forty thousand meals for $5000—12½ cents ap not so bad. Perhaps it is a record, and, if so, the belongs to several original women of Longwood have succeeded in establishing a coöperative hom

The scheme has been in operation a year, and is success. Mrs. Thomas Chambers of Longwood thought of the plan more than a year ago, and one results was the purchase of a clubhouse, where f who were on the society's roster congregated at time, and when they pleased, and enjoyed them This saved the drudgery of cooking in the several h and the plan proved so satisfactory that it was bro and a coöperative garden established, with a savi vegetables for the year of about $300.

The clubhouse is for both sexes, and members family generally sit at a table by themselves, use own silverware and enjoy the same delights as if in own homes.

The $5000 includes all the expenses of the associ including the purchase of equipment, such as steam table, refrigerator and cooking utensils. computation of meals those served to children un years old are counted at one-half and charged o basis.

The next step of the association, plans for wh now being made, is a coöperative laundry. Afte will come the coöperative stock farm for the pur supplying the association with milk, butter, eggs try, etc.

The news of the success of the Longwood "Hom spread, and it is probable that similar institutio spring up in Washington Heights, Blue Island an vey.—[Chicago Correspondence New York World.

### ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S APPLE WOMAN ADMIR

One of Admiral Schley's most ardent admirers woman who is neither young nor beautiful, but wh lacks in these respects is compensated for by her heart. This particular woman is three score, and evident her life has not been one of ease, for she compelled to earn her living. Every morning, r shine, she takes up her position just within the yard gate, where she sells fruit, sandwiches and p to the blue jackets. Since the Schley court of met in September this gray-haired daughter of who boasts of rich brogue, has contributed the pleasing incident to that somewhat unpleasant p ing.

Each day, shortly before the court adjourns, woman searches through her basket of fruit and the best pear to be found. Then she takes up a p on the sidewalk where the admiral will have to when leaving the yard. When he reaches the wom presents the pear to the admiral, at the same time ing some complimentary illustion to the hero of ago. He accepts the pear with a "God bless you frequently stops to chat with the woman. This presentation has become a feature of the inquiry hundreds of persons wait to witness it.

This woman is much larger than the average, s attire attracts considerable attention. Her garme of calico or some cheap goods, and her hat, which most conspicuous portion of her attire, is trimmed dark green ribbon, and on her breast she generally the national colors and a portrait of Admiral Sch President McKinley.—[Unidentified.

A new danger threatens society. A woman's c just been opened in New York which aims to furn members with all the comforts of home, just l men's, who will be correspondingly indignant poaching on their exclusive preserves.—[Baltimore ican.



## Queer D

### STRANGE CUSTOMS

#### WAYS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE BA ASIATIC HOLLAND.

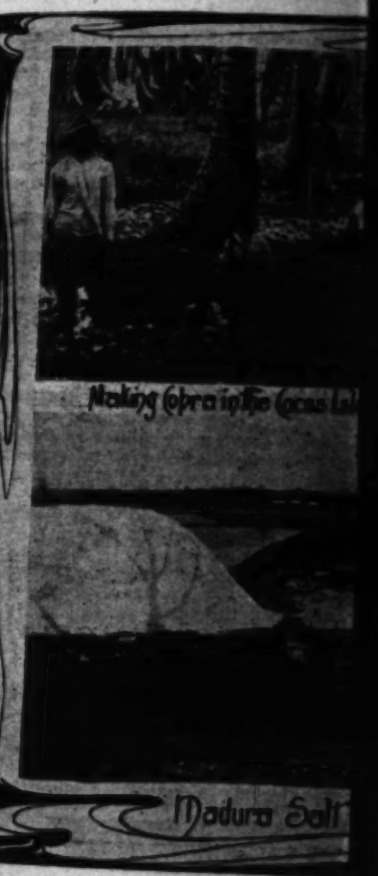
*From Our Own Correspo*

SOERBAIA is within a half-hour's rid of Madura, another of the Dutch E don't know how many islands the D this part of the world, but they must num The ocean here is peppered with their came to Java from Australia and New G whole way was through islands. We sail sight of one little archipelago after anoth the shadow of great volcanoes, and now the cocoanut-lined shores of flat islets. like stepping stones on the face of the from here to German New Guinea and the line of steamers makes regular trips from

**Among the Madurese.**

There are regular ferryboats from he and the natives of that island come to Soe The island is much like Java, but it is n is very small, but is thickly populated a are wilder and fiercer than those about he jealous people and have frequent duels o jealousy. They use knives and lances i and it takes several companies of Dutch s them in order.

I have seen some very fine cattle from island is noted for its beef. The people ar




their stock and treat their cattle quite well t than their children. They wash their cows al day. They keep them tied up and cut much for them. The result is that the animals gr that some of them can walk only a few step resting.

The natives use their cattle as driving anim of their great amusements is cattle racing. T are raced in pairs, the owner standing on a tened to a long pole tied to the yoke. The board is just about even with the hind legs o and the man rests his hands on the flanks of as he urges them onward, yelling all the tim and then slapping one to make it go faster.

**The Salt Monopoly.**

The most of the salt of Java comes from M is from evaporated sea water. There are great into which the water is flowed and dried. The are under the government and the sale of salt a large part of the government revenues. All there are salt warehouses where merchants a parties can buy salt. The smallest amount s pounds, and the price of this is 21 Javenese ce to about 8 cents American, so that the cost is pound. The merchants later on retail the sal people at a higher cost, but not much higher can go to the warehouses and buy it for themse

**The King of the Cocos Islands.**

Have you ever heard of the Cocos Islands? I King the other day. He is half English and ndian, but he speaks our language with a co ent. He is a little 6 by 9 King. Indeed, yo

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Handsome little sets made of wood. Shapes articles. They will please any girl. Priced

# *Queer Dutch Islands. By Frank G. Carpenter.*

## STRANGE CUSTOMS.

### WAYS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE BACKWOODS OF ASIATIC HOLLAND.

*From Our Own Correspondent.*

SOERBAIA is within a half-hour's ride of the Island of Madura, another of the Dutch East Indies. I don't know how many islands the Dutch control in this part of the world, but they must number thousands. The ocean here is peppered with their possessions. I came to Java from Australia and New Guinea and my whole way was through islands. We sailed for days in sight of one little archipelago after another, now under the shadow of great volcanoes, and now almost skirting the cocoanut-lined shores of flat islets. The islands lie like stepping stones on the face of the Indian Ocean from here to German New Guinea and the Dutch Packet line of steamers makes regular trips from one to another.

**Among the Madurese.**

There are regular ferryboats from here to Madura, and the natives of that island come to Soerbaia to trade. The island is much like Java, but it is not so rich. It is very small, but is thickly populated and the people are wilder and fiercer than those about here. They are a jealous people and have frequent duels on account of jealousy. They use knives and lances in their fights and it takes several companies of Dutch soldiers to keep them in order.

I have seen some very fine cattle from Madura. The island is noted for its beef. The people are very fond of their stock and treat their cattle quite well if not better than their children. They wash their cows all over every day. They keep them tied up and cut much of the feed for them. The result is that the animals grow so fat that some of them can walk only a few steps without resting.

The natives use their cattle as driving animals and one of their great amusements is cattle racing. The animals are raced in pairs, the owner standing on a board fastened to a long pole tied to the yoke. The end of the board is just about even with the hind legs of the cattle and the man rests his hands on the flanks of his beasts as he urges them onward, yelling all the time and now and then slapping one to make it go faster.




**The Salt Monopoly.**

The most of the salt of Java comes from Madura. It is from evaporated sea water. There are great reservoirs into which the water is flowed and dried. The workings are under the government and the sale of salt brings in a large part of the government revenues. All over Java there are salt warehouses where merchants and private parties can buy salt. The smallest amount sold is four pounds, and the price of this is 21 Javenese cents, equal to about 8 cents American, so that the cost is 2 cents a pound. The merchants later on retail the salt to the people at a higher cost, but not much higher, for they can go to the warehouses and buy it for themselves.

**The King of the Cocos Islands.**

Have you ever heard of the Cocos Islands? I met their King the other day. He is half English and half East Indian, but he speaks our language with a cockney accent. He is a little 6 by 9 King. Indeed, you would hardly call him a King at all, for he is only a big planter. As I chatted with him on the steamer I asked him what his business was, and he told me he owned the Cocos Islands and all they contained. I had never heard of the islands. I felt as ignorant as Judge Riley of Virginia when President Hayes appointed him to represent Uncle Sam in Zanzibar. The judge, who knew more about politics than about geography, started out, but at the end of three months came back to the State Department at Washington and sent in his resignation, saying that he had coasted half way around the world, but that he could not find the blanked place.

I asked the owner of the Cocos Islands where his property was and what it was. He told me that it lay just about 700 miles southwest of Sumatra and 1200 miles from Singapore. It consists of twenty-four small coral islands which have been planted in cocoanuts. The man has now hundreds of thousands of cocoanut trees and he harvests something like 6,000,000 cocoanuts every year. He told me how he managed his islands, and said that his gross receipts annually amounted to $70,000 and upward. The cocoanuts are gathered when they fall and the meat is taken out and dried in the sun. It is then barreled up and sent away by the shipload. It requires about 600 men to do the work, and these and their families constitute the population. The King lives all alone with his family and the natives on these islands. His nearest shopping place is Batavia, where he comes in a little schooner every three months or so. The trip is one of seven days, if the wind is right. If he strikes a calm, he may be a month on the way.

I asked him how he liked it. He replied that it was not bad, but rather lonesome. He thinks that cocoanuts could be grown on the Philippine Islands at a profit, and tells me that a good grove ought to net at least a dollar a tree a year. The nuts are planted fifteen feet apart. The trees require no cultivation to speak of, and each tree will produce from fifty to two hundred and fifty nuts annually.

I saw a great many cocoanut plantations during my stay in the Philippines and was told that the trees each netted just about a dollar a year. They begin to produce at seven years and continue to yield fruit for many years. It is estimated that there are more than 20,000,000 cocoanut trees in Java and Madura, and I find the natives drying cocoanuts to make copra everywhere I go. The copra is shipped to Europe, where it is used to make cocoanut oil, soap and other such things. From the husks brushes and matting are made, the fiber being very coarse and durable. It takes 7000 cocoanuts to make one ton of fiber, and the best fiber is worth from $75 to $100 per ton.

**In the Timor Islands.**

Coming west from Thursday Island, just north of Australia, the first large bodies of land I saw were a part of the Timor group or the Lesser Sunda Islands. I sailed right through this little archipelago, going between Wetta Island and the great island of Timor. Timor is three times as big as Porto Rico, and is about equally owned by the Dutch and Portuguese. The Dutch part of it is far better ruled and far more prosperous than the Portuguese part. Each section has its capital, but that of the Portuguese—Dilli—is a miserable village of clay huts, thatched with straw, while that of the Dutch—Kupang—is a fine little city, with a population of 7000.

About Dilli there are coffee plantations run by Chinese who squeeze the life out of the people. The natives are a mixture of Malays, Papuans and Polynesians, the most of whom are semi-savage. Some are head hunters, and in the hills there are tribes whose chiefs sacrifice a certain number of slaves at every royal funeral.

The Dutch have not half as many people as the Portugese, but their country is better governed. There is a resident Governor, who advises with the native chiefs at Kupang, and there are soldiers to keep the people in order. There is considerable trade, the most of which is carried on by barter. A valuable article of exchange is a red bead worth so much that a single string will sell for $50.

**The Island of Flores.**

Passing Wetta Island I sailed on for several days by the islands of Ombay, Pantar and others to the great island of Flores. This is as long as from Philadelphia to Boston, and is about as wide as Porto Rico at its widest part. It was once claimed by the Portuguese, but is now owned by the Dutch. We could see the volcanoes from the steamer and were told that the country was very mountainous, with many volcanoes. It has only about two hundred and fifty thousand people, who are mostly savages. There are no products to speak of. The largest steamers do not call there and the chief business is done by native sailing vessels, which come in to buy birds' nests to sell to the Chinese for soup, and also tortoise shell and wax, sandal wood and cinnamon.

The natives wear sarongs like the Javanese. They are taller than the Javanese and more strongly built. They are darker than the Malays and have frizzly hair, which is rather wavy than woolly. They file their teeth to a point.

They are pagans, worshiping the earth. I am told they do not cultivate the earth because they consider it holy, and that they only dig for water at times of drought, when they make holes in the river beds. Along the coast there are some Mohammedans and a few Roman Catholics. There are two Dutch Catholic mission stations on the island, but, as a rule, little mission work has been done. This is so throughout the whole Dutch East Indies. The Dutch government does not encourage missionaries and I doubt whether any American missionaries would be permitted to settle in any of the Asiatic possessions of Holland with a view to Christianizing the people.

**A Land of Fire.**

Sailing on westward from Flores, we passed by volcanic islands until we saw Sumbawa, the land of fire. This island is bigger than Jamaica, and it has many volcanoes, active and dormant. It has one whose crater is more than seven miles wide, and so big that you could drop the city of Washington in it and lose it. The crater was caused by the eruption of Mount Tambora in 1815, when the whole apex of the mountain, a mass higher and thicker than all Mount Washington, was blown up into the air. Tambora was then 13,000 feet high and 8000 feet of it was sent skyward. The explosion was so great that it was heard in Sumatra, a thousand miles away, and also on the island of Ternate, 900 miles in the opposite direction. That was a sample of old Mother Earth's fireworks in this part of the world. She is always spitting forth fire and flame. I can see the smoke arising from several peaks here at Soerbaia, and for many months I have been in sight of volcanoes, living and dead.

The eruption of Tambora was among the greatest ever known. Sea captains tell me that the ocean for miles about was covered with floating timber. There were so much ashes on the sea that the ships had trouble in making their way through them, and ashes so filled the air that it was pitch dark in the day time long after the explosion away off here in Java, hundreds of miles to the westward. The whirlwinds were terrible. They tore up the largest trees by the roots. Men, horses and cattle were lifted up into the air and carried miles. The population about the volcano was destroyed, and altogether 70,000 of the natives lost their lives. There was a town lying at the foot of the mountain on the edge of the sea. When the top blew off this town sank, the sea water covered it to the depth of eighteen feet, and there it is to this day. At present there is no evidence of fire about this volcano. It made one big blaze and then went out. The jungle has since grown over the streams of lava, and the crater is now a mass of green, with ragged green edges.

The island of Sumbawa is ruled by the Dutch through the natives. There are two towns, each of which has about 5000 people, and, in addition, about 140,000 living in villages. The people are not unlike our Moros. They have two sultans and many tribal chiefs. They are farmers and pony raisers. Nearly every man has his own pony, and almost every native rides, carrying a spear with him. He keeps his weapon with him when at work in the fields.

**How the Rajah Took the Census.**

Shortly after leaving Sumbawa we came to the island of Lombok. This is one of the most interesting of the Dutch possessions. It has been settled for thousands of years, but it has been so shut off from the rest of the world that its natives are about the same as the Javanese were when the Dutch first came. Many of them are still Hindoos in religion, and they are divided pretty well into castes. Every now and then a widow is burned on the funeral pyre of her husband, and the natives have other old Hindoo customs.

The Dutch govern Lombok just as they do Java, and the taxes are now collected by the native officials with the assistance of the Hollanders. At one time in the past, according to Alfred Russell Wallace, an explorer who spent some time in Lombok, the rajah who was

Southern Pacific Co. — Arcade Depot | Salt Lake Route — First Street Depot
DAILY.
Prince Chun of China Deposed. Boers Escape Back to Army.
3. Mrs. Pullman to Sue.
4. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
....Burglars raid Riverside residences and one is shot. French fleet in the Pacific to be increased....San Diego operator accused of theft....San Bernardino workmen quit work because of poor food.
The early days of the session will be marked by the reorganization of Senate committees, so far as necessary, and a caucus of the publican members will be held

then supreme in the country had great trouble in making the natives pay up. All taxes were collected in rice, every village giving so much, according to the number of its inhabitants. The tax was light, but the island was so thickly populated that the rajah should have had enough for himself and all his officials. He had, however, thousands of nobles through whom the taxes passed, and after a time he found his revenues steadily falling. Reports were sent in from one district that the people were sick, and could not pay, from another that the crops had fallen off, and from others that the volcanoes had destroyed the lands. At the same time it was observed that the nobles were better dressed than ever, and that many of them were wearing gold and diamonds.

The rajah suspected something wrong. He looked over his receipts and found, according to reports, that the population of the island had fallen off. He should have so much rice from each man, woman and child, and lo! there were not half as many on the island as during his father's time. He wanted to take a new census, with the hope of increasing his revenue, but he knew that if he asked his officers for it that they would quickly understand that he was after their stealings and the number turned in would just be equal to the amount of rice he got last year, so that if he had a census taken it must be without the people knowing it.

**Consulted the Great Spirit.**

He thought the matter over, and at last evolved the following plan of action: He sent out word to all his chiefs, priests and princes to come to his capital. Upon their arrival he told them that he had had a vision in which the spirit of the fire mountain had come to him and directed him to ascend the volcano, when it would again appear to him in the flesh and give him a communication of great importance to the people. He said that the chiefs must go with him almost to the top, and that every village must furnish men to clear the roads and build bridges. This was done, and with great ceremony His Royal Highness made the journey, while the people waited and wondered. As they neared the top of the mountain the rajah ordered all to halt, and he went on alone to the extinct crater. He remained there a day and a night, and then came back looking very grave. He said that he had had a communication, but would not tell what it was. He said nothing until he had reached his capital, when he assembled the chiefs, princes and priests and told them how the great spirit had appeared to him with a face like burnished gold and said:

"O rajah, much plague and sickness and fevers are coming upon all the earth, upon men, upon horses and upon cattle, but as you and your people have obeyed me and come to my great mountain, I will teach you how you and all the people of Lombok may escape the plague."

The nobles were terrified, but they waited to hear the method of their salvation. After a short silence, the rajah told them that the great spirit had commanded that twelve sacred krises, or swords, be made, and that to make them every village and every district must send a bundle of needles, one needle for every head in the village. And when any grievous disease appeared in any village one of the sacred krises should be sent there, and if every house in that village had sent the right number of needles the disease would immediately cease. But if not the kris would be of no avail and the people would die.

The natives of Lombok were very superstitious. The nobles believed in their rajah. They sent word out to their villages and all made haste to collect the needles with the greatest accuracy, for they feared that if one were wanting the whole village would suffer. One by one the head men of the villages brought in their needles. The rajah received them with his own hands and marked the name of the village and district on each bundle and laid them away in a camphor wood chest. When they were all in, the rajah ordered the krises to be made from them under his own eye, and they were packed away for the time of the plague. Soon after this the collection of taxes occurred. To those villages who paid almost the full tax the rajah said nothing, but those who paid only a half or a fourth of what they should, he gave warning, saying:

"The needles from your village are many more than from such another village, yet your taxes are much less than theirs. There must be a mistake. Go back and see who has not paid his taxes."

They did so and the taxes were at once increased, for according to law, the rajah could put to death those who did not pay justly. And so the rajah became rich. He increased his soldiers and gave gold and jewels to his wife. He kept the krises, and if sickness appeared in the village he sent one to it. Then if the sickness went away the kris was supposed to have healed it and the head men told the rajah of its miraculous power. If it did not go away every one was convinced that there must have been a mistake in the number of needles sent from that village and the people thought the fault was their own.

Soerbaia, Java.

[Copyright, 1901, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

## A THRIFTY NEWSBOY.

As an instance of thrift no better example, perhaps, can be found in all Boston than that afforded by Joseph Jollis of this city. About five years ago he emigrated from Kier, Russia, to this country with less than $1 in his pocket. With this capital he began selling papers at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets. With the exception of one morning—this time owing to illness—he has been found at his regular stand every morning for five years. His average earnings have been about $1 a day. From this small income he has been able to support himself and place in the savings bank $1000. On Wednesday he and his brother Jacob purchased in the North End a house, for which they paid $2000, making a partial payment and giving a mortgage for the remainder. This young financier now expects to withdraw from the paper business and engage in the shoe trade in Salem street. He has two brothers in this country and three sisters. His parents are still in Russia.—[Boston Post.

# OUR FALL FLOWERS.

## SOME OF THE WILD BLOSSOMS THAT DECK CALIFORNIA FIELDS.

*By a Special Contributor.*

WE ARE accustomed to associating the blossoming of our wild flowers with spring and early summer only; and to the task of reconciling our minds to the brownness and barrenness of autumn. True, our autumns in Southern California are brown, or rather tawny bronze, but they are not barren. Our plains and rolling hills lie buried in bronze and gold between seas of sapphire and mountains of amethyst. Neither are glad-eyed flowers wanting at this season of the year, though of course they are not so numerous as in spring time. True, nature is in a state of comparative rest, awaiting the rains which shall bring a throbbing of new life. But there are plants which seem to love this very dryness, and whose joy it is to spring into blossom at a time when all their neighbors are enjoying their annual siesta.

These hardy autumn plants are of an altogether different type from the tender green winter and spring bloomers, which require a great deal of moisture. There are, to be sure, some succulent plants to be found at this season, along the streams and around mountain springs. There are the two water-loving mimulus. The bright yellow mimulus luteus, with the brown spots in its throat, so familiar to us all, along the water ditches, and the beautiful red mimulus cardinalis, with fragrant foliage, which is seen only along mountain streams.

For the most part, however, the autumn plants are not green of stem or foliage, but of a soft gray or grayish




green. This prevailing color is usually caused by a coat of mail, composed of hairs or down, which serves the plant for a variety of purposes, the principal ones being to prevent too rapid evaporation of water from the tissues of the plant and to ward off the intense light to which all growth is subjected at this season. These plants are also characterized by pungent odors and bitter and milky juices which make them unpalatable to animals. They learn to conserve their energies in many different ways to meet the hard conditions with which they seemingly love to combat. Some will dispense with almost all, if not all, of their leaves, after making their normal growth in stature, thus holding more of their moisture during the flowering time. This is the case with the dainty little eriogonum elongatum, which is found in the driest of places. Others will present as small a leaf surface as possible to the dry autumn air, or the texture of their leaves will be tough and leathery, or covered, as before mentioned, with down or hairs.

The prevailing colors of the bloom of this season are reds, yellows and purples, though white and pink blossoms are occasionally seen, and sometimes blue. There is a whole host of the composite which bloom in the autumn, the sunflower, goldenrods and asters being among the most conspicuous. The tarweeds belong here, and the artemesia, or "old man," and the pretty seaside daisy, with its white or velvet rays. The eriogonums have also several representatives at this season. The wild buckwheat (eriogonum fasciculatum) blooms earlier, but its rich brown heads are still on their stems, though dry, lending their aid to the antumnal color scheme. Eriogonum elongatum bears its dainty shell-pink buds and white blossoms upon its brown, leafless stems; and in sandy spots in the valleys, a low-growing form spreads its dark maroon flower cluster but a few inches above the ground. On upland mesas and in dry cañons we find the pretty little blue curls, (trichostema lanceolatum,) with its silvery projecting stamens and its blue-curled corolla. It is not so showy a plant as its sister blue curls, the "romero,' but its blossoms lend an azure here to many a barren waste, and in spite of the strong odor which gives it the name of "turpentine weed" it is a great favorite with the bees.

The 'turkey weed" (eremocarpus setigerus,) lends a silvery covering to the stubble fields in early autumn, not coming forth until it would seem that the soil was too dry to germinate any seed. Its small white flowers secrete generous quantities of honey for the bees, and its seeds furnish food for useful birds, especially for the mourning dove. The hairs with which the eremocarpus fairly bristles illustrate at least five uses of plant hairs. They serve for defense against attack, for protection against light and dust and excessive transpiration, and absorb moisture which reaches them through the air, the water entering the cells through a gland at the base of the hair. This plant was called "yerba del pescado" by the early settlers, because of its being used by the Indians in fishing. It was claimed that, if this herb was thrown into the water plentifully, it had a stupefying effect upon the fish, rendering them easily caught.

In mountain cañons we now find the wild clematis in all the glory of its prime. To be sure, its blossoms have turned into fluffy seed clusters, but in this consists its beauty. Nothing can be more artistic than the graceful festoons of these downy balls which the clematis vines make over the trees and shrubs that yield them support. Imagine a canopy of feathery balls much daintier than the snowy balls of the cotton; cream or gray with tinges of delicate green or rose, of such intricate shading of color as to be fairly indescribable. For interior harmonious decorations these vines are perfect. They blend harmoniously with any color and drape beautifully over pictures and bric-a-brac. They will last for years, with no perceptible change of color. Neither do they shed their feathery seeds when protected from the weather as do the pampas plumes and most dry specimens of this nature. Of course these fairy seeds are intended for wind distribution, in their natural environment, but for decorative purposes they should be gathered before too dry.

The most brilliant of all our autumn wild flowers is the wild fuchsia (zauschneria californica.) It is a vivid scarlet. The blossom, which is about an inch in length, is tubular, and somewhat resembles a fuchsia. It may be found in bloom from August until late in winter, in the cañons of the lower mountains and foothills, frequently amid clumps of the smaller eriogonum. It is preëminently the humming bird's flower, secreting a great deal of nectar in the bowl-shaped base of the bright corolla. The nectar of this flower is, however, beyond the reach of insects, save some long-tongued moths, but is just suited to the hummer, who darts from flower to flower, revelling in the delicacy of the feast and carrying pollen from flower to flower, thus securing cross pollination.

These are only a few of the flowers which gladden the Southern California autumn time, whose mellow, sunny days and crisp, cool nights make it one of the most delightful seasons of the year.

ADELINA PLEASANTS.

## THE COLORED MAN AT CHARLESTON EXPOSITION.

The educational exhibit at the exposition will be regarded by many as its most important presentation of the progress of the New South; for, in our steady material growth, we have not neglected the mind and spirit. We are, in fact, building up intellectual and moral strength to resist the greed that is soon to tempt us with the advent of great prosperity. We have learned generation remained rich without money, and the chief task of our schools and colleges is to keep us from becoming poor with money. This feature of the exposition will be illustrated with the best work of our colleges for men and women, and of our model public schools.

Of course, no great southern exposition could be complete without an exhibit of the work of the negro. They have been granted space for a large building, which they have erected; and, under the guidance of their great leader, Booker T. Washington, they have gone with enthusiasm into the work of making an exhibit of their progress, such as must surprise and gratify every visitor to the exposition, and create a still better feeling between the two races. It was at the Atlanta Exposition in 1895, that Booker T. Washington gained the respect and confidence of the whites as a great leader of his race, and it was there that the negroes learned how place the whites are at the evidences of their material progress. The high-water mark of the negro, today, has been reached in the industrial educational work of men like Booker T. Washington.—[Gov. M. B. McSweeney of South Carolina, in Success for December.

## ROYAL BICYCLISTS.

One of the most enthusiastic among the royal votaries of bicycling is the Duchess of Cumberland, the young sister of Queen Alexandra, who quite recently made a tour with her family on bicycles from Gmunden to Ischl in the Austrian Tyrol. The Duchess bicycles extremely well, and can go long distances without fatigue. Another royal bicyclist is the young King of Spain, who is devoted to his "wheel," and likes the machines even better than a horse.

Princess Victoria of England is another long-distance bicyclist, and she has lately made some quite extensive tours in the lake district and in Wales. Little Prince Edward of York, who has recently received a bicycle as a gift from the King, does most of his cycling in the gardens at Mariborough House. The sons of the German Emperor are expert cyclists and one or two these are clever trick riders, while another wheelman is the young Duke of Saxe-Coburg.

Bicycling is supposed to be on the wane as an amusement of the upper classes, but there seems no falling off in the idea. The Marquise d'Hautpoul is one of the best amateur riders, and Lady Archibald Campbell is also a good rider. The Duchess of St. Albans used to ride a good deal, and so did Lady Conyers. Both Rotten Park and Hyde Park certainly no longer see crowds of "morning" riders, but the wheel is more than ever recognized as a convenience and an amusement in country houses.—[London Express.

Bronco Bill: Take a little advice stranger, and don't play poker with none o' th' boys 'round here.

Tenderfoot: I suppose I'd be sure to lose.

Bronco Bill: Well, you would if you was with us. [Puck.



# THE GUIANA INDI

## LIFE AMONG A LITTLE-KNOWN OF SOUTH AMERICA.

*By a Special Contribu*

THE native Indian tribes of Guiana, Macushis and others, dwelt unmolested in the forests of the interior, while the Spanish, English strove for and successively occupied the fertile coastlands. The Indian country was a recess; its inhabitants were known to possess neither flocks nor herds, gold nor silver. There being nothing to excite the cupidity of the whites, the wild Indians lived at peace in their woods. There they remain to-day, the dwindled remnant of them, a race apart, living in the shade of the somber and magnificent forests which gives them their scanty living, keen hunters of game, untouched by white influence except where they come in contact with the missionary or the occasional explorer or the gold hunter.

In every tropical colony there is usually a debatable zone where the blood of the invader has mingled with that of the native and produced a race of half-breeds. The traveler who penetrates the Guiana forest by way of the Demerara River first passes through a district where wood cutting was once extensively carried on, and where the squatters are people of this mixed race. It is from these men, who speak Indian as well as English interlarded with negro patios and French creole Dutch, that he procures an interpreter and mountain for his crew of native peddlers. Let us suppose, in fancy, and visit the forest-dwelling Indians in their homes on the upper Demerara River.

**Personal Appearance of the Natives.**

Coming to meet us at the landing, we see a group of straight-haired, short and sturdy natives, their reddish-brown skins show in the sunlight like old copper. Some of the faces, especially those of the Arawaks, are pleasing and regular, but, as a rule, the aborigine is dull-looking and plain-featured. He is called by the colonists "bucks," go bare save for a loin cloth, a "twisty piece of rag," like Gideon's, his field equipment. The women, or "buckeens," wear the "queyu"—a napkin of colored beads strung on cotton threads. But in spite of the scantiness of their attire, neither men nor women impress one as nude. The skin seems like a natural coat. Their ornaments are few: necklaces of hog's teeth, beads, or seeds, and lines painted on the cheeks or the trunk with vegetable pigment—such an adornment as I can recall on a strapping Indian girl, who wore her charms only, striped, zebra-fashion, with bands of blue. On occasions, however, such as dancing festivals, they don gorgeous head dresses, feather crowns cunningly put together from the plumage of brightly-colored birds. There is usually one man who takes the lead, who may be styled the chief, or headman, of the community. It is to him that the traveler applies who wishes to buy provisions or engage boatmen, or lodge himself in a hut.

**Their Homes.**

As the river is their road as well as one of their sources of food supply, these forest dwellers build their villages by the river bank. Having cleared a space of trees and planted among the stumps cassava and other vegetables, they put up their simple huts on the water side of the clearing. Usually, all around, the Indian's hut is a mere gable-end affair, a frame work of poles, like a shed; its roof, which also rises from the ridge-pole, is made of dried and overlapping palm leaves. The side of the house, if it is at all, may sometimes be partly covered in, especially if the village is within the sphere of white influence. But the structure of his home appears to us, it seems to the needs of the red man in the forest. It protects him from the sun and shelters him from the rain.

As his hammock supplies the Indian with as well as a bed, there is but little furniture inside. A stool or two, rudely carved, perhaps, sundry bowls and troughs, and an iron cooking plate obtained from the whites down the river, lie about the earthen floor. His armory or bows and arrows, from the framework of his house; his gun, if he is fortunate enough to own one, will be saved away under the thatch. The men, of course, are hunters and fishers of the community; the women cooks, cultivators, and hammock-makers.

**Inventor of the Hammock.**

The palefaced world is indebted to the Indians of America for two kindred luxuries—tobacco and hammocks. While the first must be credited to the Indians of the north, the second is the invention of the Caribs of Guiana. The raw material out of which it is made grows in the forest, its form is adapted to forest life. In a very curve, as it hangs, repeats the curve of the rush-ropes that swing between the forest trees. Where it has satisfied all the Indian's needs in the way of lounge, chair, or bed. There are two kinds of hammock in use in Guiana; one made of "grass," i. e., fibers which a wild plant furnishes, the other the hammock which the native women knit from cotton yarn, which they spin from a cultivated species of cosypium. The grass hammock, the commoner of the two, is made of ample width. The larger ones, which are capacious enough to take in a whole family, children included, may be compared to the old-fashioned European four-poster bed. The cotton hammock, on account of its greater warmth, is preferred by travelers in the "bush." It is a safe and portable bed. The fact that it swings a few feet above the ground is all important in a damp, tropical country. Where bivouacking in California style is out of the

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### Means of Transportation.

The Indian's one vehicle is the canoe, which he keeps in the water in front of the village, either tied up to a branch ready for use, or sunk in a shallow place, till wanted. There are two kinds of canoe. The dug-out, which is hacked into shape from a partly-charred log, is a long, fairly stable craft that will carry several people. The woodskin, a cranky, skittish shell, is made by bending in the edges of a sheet of bark, lashing them together in places with bush-rope, and giving the tube-like ends enough tilt to prevent the water from entering by them. Now, the explorer who wishes to make a journey into these forest wilds must travel in one or other of these vessels. I have called the dug-out fairly stable; but if you are squatting in one for the first time, holding on by either gunwale, while your equipment is being put on board, you may be excused for fancying the wabbling craft is about to capsize. He would be a nervy man who stepped into a shallow, rocking woodskin for the first time without some trepidation. Unless he stepped in gingerly and with a nice feeling for balance, he would feel the canoe slip away from under him and find himself in the water. As with other things, it is the first step that troubles. With a little practice and after handling the paddle yourself, you will soon feel at home in either dug-out or woodskin.

It is then that a race down the rocky, curving, dangerous rapids of one of the larger rivers with a good Indian crew, becomes a pleasurable as well as an exciting experience. Both men and women are expert paddlers, using a paddle with a crutch handle and a single oblong blade. The captain of the crew steers from the stern, while the bowman looks out for hidden rocks, signals to the captain, and often saves the canoe from a capsize by a timely thrust of his paddle. When their vessel is shot along in the full swing of the rapid, the men grunt as they dig their blades into the hissing water which comes nearly up to the gunwale of the canoe, the passengers sit tight in a crouching position, stiff and motionless; the forest flashes by them, then, with a bound, the craft plunges over a cascade and strikes the pool below with a thud that is felt as well as heard.

### How They Fish.

It is the woodskin that the Indian takes, when he goes a-fishing. Although hooks are used, when they can be obtained from the whites, for angling in muddy water, the bow and fish arrow is employed, where the streams are clear and the fish feeding on the surface. The arrow is a curious one. Its head fits on the shaft by a socket and is also attached to it by a stout fiber, the end of which is coiled round behind the barb in such a way that the struggles of the fish loosen the coil and detach the arrow head from the shaft. The fish then swims away with the barb, but is linked by the unwinding of the fiber to the cane shaft, which bobs up and down on the surface of the stream. All the Indian has to do now is to paddle after this float and haul his prey out of the water. The white angler who has been forced to throw his rod into the river, because his line is all reeled off, will be able to realize this class of fishing.

If shooting in rapid waters, as the buck must do when his object is to get a golden "pacu"—a carp-like fish—he will probably secure his fish whole. In still streams, however, any wounded fish is liable to be mauled by the cannibal "peral." This terrible little ogre has a mouth armed with a double bony saw. He snaps at anything—the tail of a hooked and struggling fish, or the toe of an Indian paddler, if he lets it trail in the water. I remember seeing one of our men, who was angling with bait and had hooked a fine edible fish, land nothing but its bony head, so fierce had been the onslaught of the perais. Bathing is risky, where these fish abound, unless one is prepared to suffer a little mutilation.

Like fishermen in other lands, the Guiana Indian has his superstitions. His mascot is a little arrow-leaved plant—the Caladium of our hothouses. He calls it a "beena" and grows it near his hut, because he believes there is a magic influence in its variegated leaves. Charm or no charm, the accuracy with which he shoots, when standing up in a cranky woodskin, is amazing. The spell of the "beena" seems to be exercised on all the creatures hunted by the Indian. There are deer "beenas" and others for other game; they differ from one another in the spotting and veining of the leaf.

### A Curious Weapon.

For hunting land animals the buck employs a gun, or shoots arrows of various patterns from a bow or a blowpipe. The latter is the most curious weapon in his armory. It is a thin, hollow cane of small caliber, about twelve feet long, and fits tightly into a protecting sheath of tough wood, which has the tooth of a small rodent fixed in its butt end by way of a back sight. The arrow that is blown through this tube is made by whittling the thorn from a palm leaf into a sharp-pointed sliver about nine inches long. After being dipped in poison and dried, the missile, which looks like a long toothpick with a dab of black paint on its tip, only requires feathering with a tuft of cotton to make it ready for active service. It is carefully packed away in a small quiver, till wanted, for, innocent as it appears, Nature has not armed the cobra with a more deadly weapon than this tiny dart.

Many strange ingredients are said to be used in mixing the arrow poison, the manufacture of which is a secret and mysterious process. But the lethal effect is due to a vegetable alkaloid, known to science as curare or wourali—the "hellish wourali" of Tennyson's anti-vivisection poem. The plant which yields it does not grow, I believe, in Guiana; it is said to be obtained from the Brazilian borderland.

Puffed through the blowpipe, the poisoned arrow flies with great force and, when its sharp point has pierced the skin of bird or animal, the wourali, mixing with the blood, produces muscular paralysis, quickly followed by death. It is this benumbing effect that makes it so useful to the forest-dwelling Indian, for the wounded creature soon drops and no tracking is required. Admirably adapted as this weapon is to hunting in the bush, it is becoming ousted by the trade gun. I did not meet with a blowpipe till I had reached the upper part of the Demerara River, far away from the last mission station.

### The Cuisine.

While the men are engaged in procuring meat, it is the duty of the women of the village to prepare the vegetables, yams, and other roots, and to make bread from the cassava plant. The first operation is to scrape the root on a board studded with sharp stones. The scrapings are then crammed into a long, cylindrical basket, made like a Siamese link, and provided with a loop at either end. The cylinder is now hung by the upper loop from a convenient branch, while a heavy stone, attached to the lower loop, gradually extends it, and, narrowing its girth, squeezes the cassava juice out of the meshes. This liquid, which smells like prussic acid, collects in a bowl; it is very poisonous, till boiled. The dried scrapings turned out of the basket are pounded into a meal, which is mixed with water and baked into a flat, insipid cake. Such is the staff of life of the forest Indian.

He has a fondness for tame animals. The big, jet-black curassow, a bird as large as a turkey, suns itself on the roof of his hut, while the sociable "trumpeter," a small gray crane, struts around the village, pecking, like a magpie, at the children's heels. Parrots of all kinds scream from their perches at the capering monkeys. Another inmate is the "kipihi," a long-nosed, black-furred, sociable little beast who walks flat-footed like a bear.

But there are pests as well as pets in the native hut, and chief of these is the chigoe, or burrowing flea. Anyone who goes barefoot invites its attack. Being a tiny creature, its approach is not perceived, but, after it has settled itself, its host feels an itching in his toe, and sees beneath the skin a yellow, swollen bag, about the size of a pea. This is the pregnant, female insect, and unless it is removed by knife or needle point, it will hatch its young to the destruction of the tissues.

### The Vampire Bat.

In certain localities the vampire bat bleeds the sleepers who leave a naked foot carelessly exposed. Darwin, when in Chile, caught one in the act of bleeding a horse, and found it to be a small bat with very sharp cutting teeth and a curious leaf-shaped outgrowth of skin on its nose. Resting once at a settlement on the Upper Demerara, I heard with interest that they were common visitors there. The same night, my partner woke me up, growling and complaining that his great toe was stuck in the meshes of his hammock and so sore that it hurt him to move it. He thought it rough that the vampire had not paid its attentions to me, since I wanted a specimen. Lighting the lantern, which had gone out, I found that there was a wound, like a leech bite, on his toe, the blood flowing from which had clotted. The little bat had taken advantage of the darkness—a light usually scares them away—to bleed him. The loss of blood is trifling to a healthy adult, but children sometimes become weakened by repeated bleedings. So they are usually put to sleep under a basket in villages where vampires abound. These bloodsuckers are said to fan the patient with their wings, while performing their sly surgery; but this is probably done to balance themselves and aid the sucking action of their mouths.

The Indian villages of which I have written are not permanent settlements. Comprising but a few huts of light construction, they are readily abandoned, whenever scarcity of game or an outbreak of disease makes a shift of ground advisable. The Indian is as lightly attached to his home as the forest bird to its last year's nest. So, if you return after a year or two to the village where you rested, you are likely to find the huts deserted, like the halls of Ivor, and your entertainers vanished into the forest shade. Some may have died of "buck-sickness"—a malady not know to science—some may have gone down river to woodcutting; some may have raised new dwellings by a strange stream. With the passing of the villagers the forest has resumed its sway. The cassava ground is overgrown—a mere tangle of grass, bush-ropes and young saplings. The ridge-poles have sagged down, the thatch has rotted, the huts are in dilapidation. Yet there is nothing sad about the scene; it is an empty nest, from which the birds have flown to build elsewhere.

F. W. REID.

## BRIDGING A GREAT CANYON.

In the transportation of logs from the heart of the California timber belt to the mills an important engineering feat has been accomplished. A cañon on the south fork of the American River had to be traversed, and as it was 1000 feet deep, it was determined to build a steel wire suspension tramway. The distance across the cañon is 2850 feet. Between the two terminal towers the space is 2650 feet. Two parallel cables span the immense gap, without supports between the towers. On these cables runs a cage conveying a car capable of carrying 3000 feet of green, and, therefore, very heavy, timber on each trip. The tower terminals are anchored in the solid rock, supporting the cables.—[New York Post.

## MODERN LOVE.

"Ginevra," pleaded the young man, trying to take her hand, "I can no longer stifle the emotions of my heart! Dearest, I——"

"Ernest," coldly interrupted the heroine of the modern novel, folding her arms and skillfully sidestepping, "you seem to have forgotten that the new mission of fiction is to portray the abnormal and to deal with problems. Love has no place in it. Kindly oblige by giving me your theory concerning the strange attraction which the climbing of icy mountain peaks has for so many persons who appear to be otherwise sane."—[Chicago Tribune.

Southern Pacific Co. — Arcade Depot
Salt Lake Route — First Street Depot
DAILY.

Prince Chun of China Deposed. Boers Escape Back to Army.
3. Mrs. Pullman to Sue.
4. Weather Report.
Liners; Classified Advertising....Burglars raid Riverside residences and one is shot. French fleet in the Pacific to be increased....San Diego operator accused of theft....San Bernardino workmen quit work because of poor food....

The early days of the season be marked by the reorganization Senate committees, so far as necessary, and a caucus of the publican members will be held

# TERRIBLE DESTROYER.

## FEARFUL WORK OF THE GATHMANN GUN AND ITS AWFUL SHELL.

*By a Special Contributor.*

THE fateful boom of the Gathmann gun and the yet more fateful blast of its giant shell, sent rolling their thunderous messages into every corner of the civilized world and proclaimed a new era in the world-old story of war. The startling reverberations that shook Sandy Hook to its deepest foundation tumbled more than one Martian idol from the patiently-wrought altars of the world's armed powers, and, amid the same convulsive travail, was born the mightiest voice yet making for peace. This may seem fulsome in the light of the mistaken grasp of the true import of those tests to which the public press generally has given utterance; but in the minds of ordnance experts something happened through the agency of the Gathmann gun that made them more than serious. Wanting, perhaps, in some of the spectacular features prophesied, the nature of the work performed by the two effective shots from the Gathmann gun open up a very unpleasant vista to a possible foe, and fine as was the performance of the army projectiles filled with maximite and dunnite, the target so attacked, had it been a ship, would have been in a better position to continue a struggle than would have been the Gathmann target similarly assumed. Opposition to the Gathmann system has not been without its reasonable foundation, and the seed of misunderstanding has been pretty generally scattered among the so-called experts in ordnance, but the results of the firings tell their own tales.

### The Target.

The target attacked at Sandy Hook represented the structural get-up of the battleship Iowa at the heavy-armor, water-line belt, the safeguard to the boilers, engines and magazines lying behind and below. In strength, it was greater than that of the Iowa, for the armor plate was of a uniform thickness from top to bottom of eleven and a half inches and deeply Harveyized, while the backing of heavy timbers and hundreds of tons of sand reasonably simulated the structural support supplied by the ship itself. Each one of the targets was eight feet high and sixteen feet long and represented a weight of twenty-six tons. On top of the targets were two heavy plates of nickel steel, one an inch and a half thick and the other, the lower, an inch thick, which represented the protective deck. Lying flat upon the ground in front of the target was a big steel plate three inches thick, which was to take the downward blast of the shell and show the probable result of attack upon the thinner portions of a battleship lying beneath the water and just below the armor belt.

### Terrible Execution.

The first shot was substantially a failure and that because of the incomplete detonation of the whole gun-cotton charge, several hundred pounds of the stuff being found afterward in a powdered form scattered about the target. The second attack was a success, striking the target to the left of the center, while the third shot, also a success, cracked the plate from top to bottom on the right of the center. After the second shot, but really after the first successful shot, the structural support of the target was completely racked and severely crushed in, while the upper and heavier layer of the protective deck was torn off and cast to the rear of the target. After the third firing, but after the second successful shot, the target was split from top to bottom, moved bodily nine feet to the rear and five feet to one side, displacing the great mass of packed sand to the rear, while the heavy 3-inch plate in front was badly bent and blown six feet into the ground. The heavy armor face-plate was wrenched from its crushed backing, and, had the target been a ship it would have been flooded to a dangerous extent if not so crippled by a list as to put her guns out of action. This is a thoroughly practical and reasonable assumption, and, had the attack been against the lighter armor above the water-line and that about the big broadside rapid-fire guns, great rents would have been torn in the ship's sides and, in all likelihood, the whole battery and all of the guns' crews on the deck disabled or destroyed. Some notion of the violence of the blast of the shell can be gathered by the fragments scattered by the explosion. Bits were sent miles seaward, and, after more than half a minute, pieces of the projectile were still falling from overhead. Picture the awful havoc that would be wrought by the violent, shrapnel fire of such flying bits of steel. Even had the gun failed to injure the armor at all, still its perfect system of explosion would tear to a tangled mass the "soft" ends of a ship—those portions fore and aft—above the water-line armor. Injure those parts and you seriously affect the stability of a fighting craft and render her batteries practically useless if the ship be in a seaway. The demoralizing effect of such explosions would completely stagger any crew, even if it did not kill or render them to a great extent unconscious.

The effects of the army shells, while they went through the face plate—just what was naturally expected of them—and exploded behind, were really not so radical as the attack of the Gathmann shell. In the case of the official shots, there were three effective ones against two effective Gathmann shots, and yet the target was not dislocated; the energy spent by the Gathmann shell in racking the whole structure of the target—the equivalent of making dangerously leaky a ship—was exerted by the army projectile in perforating the armor—a performance that would not necessarily have produced a serious leak. That same type of shell would not have been exploded by the soft ends of a ship, and would have passed through and through without doing more than making two nice, clean holes in all probability.

### The Racking Principle.

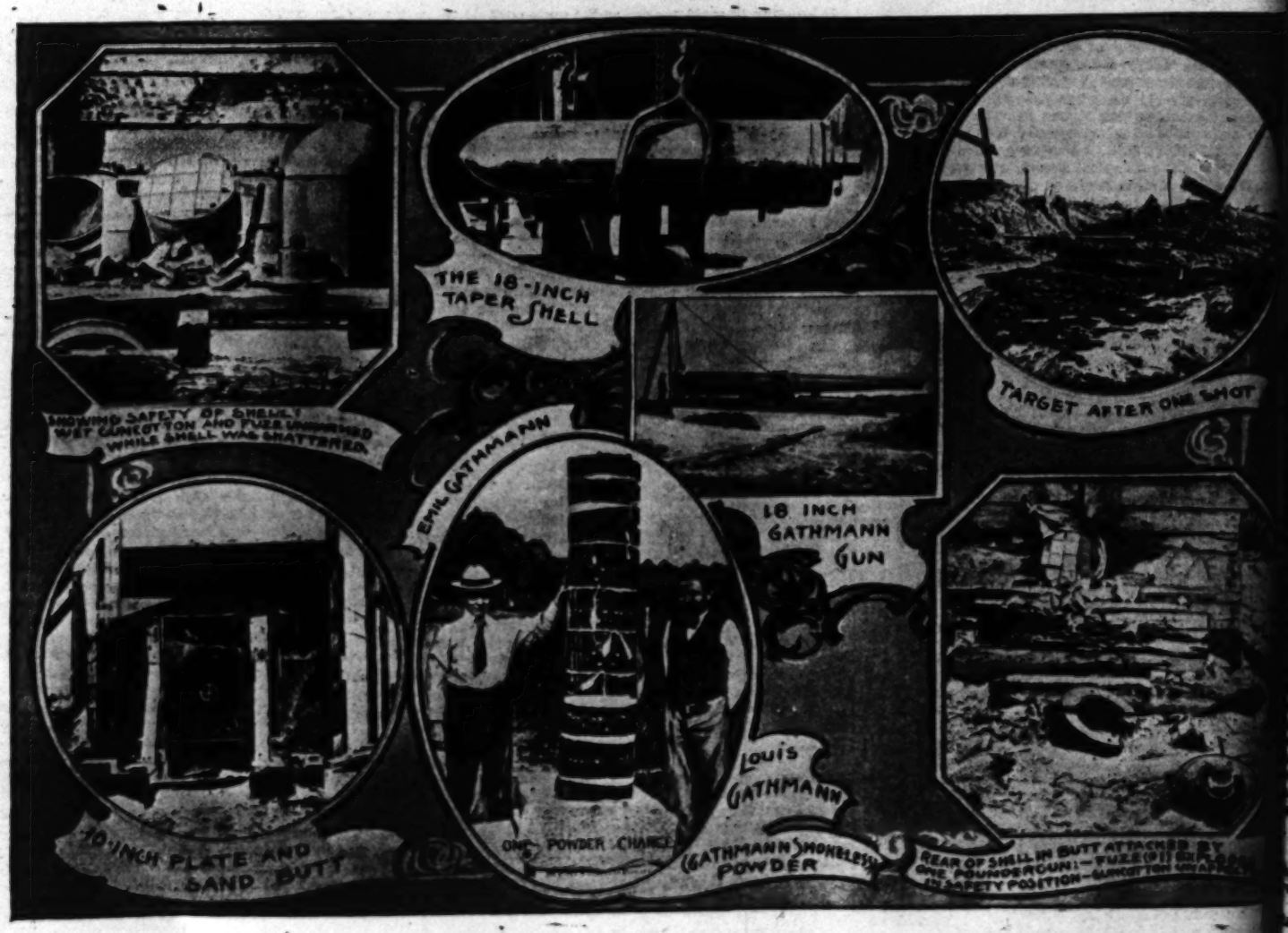
At the close of the Civil War, and, in fact, well in the "eighties," our 15-inch, smooth-bore guns were deemed, at moderate ranges, to be equal to putting hors de combat any ship then extant. The theory was that the 400-pound shot falling rather than driving against a ship's sides would crush them in by force of the large area of impact and the low velocity with which it struck—the 400-pound ball being a pretty big affair; a point of higher velocity would go, instead, through, leaving the structure otherwise unracked. worked very well until the evolution of modern and increased battle ranges made it necessary guns of higher velocities and greater power of tion. It was thought that the shot must get thro behind the armor to do material harm; no could reasonably be fired at such ranges could large enough to be tumbled effectively against emy's armored sides. It has been shown, howe the Gathmann shell can accomplish this very it was for this that the shell was designed.

### The Question of Safety.

The army shell fortunately behaved with a worthy amount of uniformity during the tests, but been known to explode just after leaving the gun. ing that there is an element of uncertainty that be taken into account. There is no question a explosive itself being half again as effective as gun-cotton fired in the Gathmann shell, and, if it proved as safe as wet gun-cotton, which is doubted, the Gathmann shell could be used to that better advantage while its own absolute safety cision of operation has been proved beyond questi the detonating fuse of the army shell can exp safety in the gun as the Gathmann detonator has out affecting the great explosive charge, then one objection is removed—but this has not been estab and the nature of the explosive does presage it. gun-cotton is one of the safest explosives known, it can be kicked about with absolute immunity, and test at Indian Head, the case of a Gathmann she fired into, exploding the detonating fuse of dry g ton—which is a dangerous explosive—without af in any way the mass of the wet material. This exp can be kept on shipboard with absolute safety, bu questionable if maximite or its kind could be e there—in fact, it is doubtful that the government sanction its carriage there.

### The Question of Effectiveness.

The army gun, in fact, the navy guns, too, lose fectiveness as the range increases, and the 12-inc that cuts its way through that 11½-inch hardened at an equivalent of 2500 yards, could not get thro same mass at a distance of 5000 yards. The Gath gun, on the other hand, while its shell loses in po impact as the range grows, carries with it to th of its flight—no matter how distant—the power to all the havoc stowed up in its 600 pounds of w cotton, while the shell being 800 pounds heavier th army 12-inch projectile, strikes with a correspon increased blow at all ranges. To be effective, the shell must penetrate and then explode, and the as tion that the next great battle will be at ranges 3000 yards, is altogether a possibility that is in able—the development of powders tending constan increase the distance between combatants. In t recent trials the shell struck normally, that is, at angles to the face of the plate, or as we laymen e it, "squarely." Except a point-blank range that not be likely, and where a slight angle would the 12-inch shot and avoid penetration the Gath






shell, no matter the angle of impact, would ploded effectively.

### The Gathmann Fuse.

The fuse of the Gathmann shell, as shown companying sketch, is so arranged that the mass of dry gun-cotton is separated from t wet gun-cotton until the shot is way clear and the detonator of fulminate of mercury i held in check until actual impact. Should t exploded in the gun, walls of steel stand betw cotton and the great explosive mass, and the of the detonator chamber would not injure the gun, for the pressure of the impelling po many tons to the square inch, would hold th check. It is the pressure of these powder first releases the safety bolts and the small that bind them, but the same pressure hol place until the centrifugal force of the revo can cast them after the projectile has left the ing the flight, the detonator creeps forw chamber within the mass of wet cotton, and, ment of impact, is ready to transmit its violen blow of hundreds of tons to the square inch.

### The Gathmann Smokeless Powder.

One other triumph for the Gathmanns at S was the fine performance of their smokele With a chamber pressure of less than nine t square inch, as against fifteen on the part of powder, the shell was given a muzzle veloci two thousand feet a second, against that of 1 the part of the army powder. This is larg the form in which the Gathmann powder is m besides permitting packing best suited to t charge for various velocities and sizes of sho sures a uniform development of gases—thus any sudden rise of pressure due to overhasty tion. The powder is made in the shape of numerous longitudinal holes and with occasio cuts or excavations that give ready access for When prepared for a charge, the rods are fagots, and, in that arrangement, prevent the the mass of the explosive, which seriously uniform current or thrust of the developing g lay mind can't appreciate the significance of t fraction of a second, but to the ordnance e slightest delay of a hundredth of a second is In this gun we have a heavy 1800-pound ma from absolute rest and rushed, without dama gun, to a speed of 2000 feet a second all within run of only thirty-two feet to the muzzle. N he doesn't want the shifting mass of powder to actionary eddies, as it certainly does when the in grains and free to move in the explosive ch

### The Gathmann Gun.

The Gathmann gun differs from other big gu one prime particular—there are other minor departures in the way of fittings—and that is in which the great 18-inch bore is threaded o to give the projectile the rotary motion essenti curacy of flight. In the guns common to all the copped band at the base of the shell is place in contact with the rifling, and, before the make the slightest forward motion the inert m jammed, must be made to revolve and then b onward. It is at this time, while the shell is ha to speak, that the powerful cutting gases gene the impelling powder, work their way around of the blowing shell and eat bodily into the bo gun and also cut their way into the explosive burst the shell in the gun—as has happened dis to a number of our big guns recently. The erosio by these gases, at the time the shell is in check, so deep that one can place one's fingers in the thus cut—volumes of gases escape thus without the shell forward, and the leaky gun, as it wer be laid aside for relining. The copper band at t of the Gathmann shell has a certain taper, and th does not begin until some distance ahead of wh the.. lies ready in the gun. The first or rearmo of the base band lies snugly enough against rifled part of the bore to effectually shut off the of gas, but not so tight that the shell can't at once to the pressure of the powder blast. In pon ignition of the impelling charge, the shell forward and then, when it has gained considerabl way, enters gradually into the full depth of the —attaining full speed of rotation without check progress. Erosion is thus reduced to a minimum life of the gun increased accordingly, while the ing of undesirable chamber pressures—against wh great thickness of the rear of most big guns pro is precluded, and a relatively lighter weapon ma sible. In fact, the Gathmann 13-inch guns weig a ton or two more than the army 12-inch gun, is cent. more effective, and has the promise of a onger life.

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ROBERT G. SKERRE

[Copyright, 1901.]

Mrs. Sweet: You're so interested in this old hat you haven't even noticed my new fall hat. You think it's a bird?

Her Husband: I'm no jay; knew it was a bird bill—cost one eagle—that's what I call robbin.

In this jewelry sale.
Men's Gold Filled Watches $7.98.
Handsome little sets made of wood. Shapes
articles. They will please any girl. Priced
Bedroom Sets $1.
98c

shell, no matter the angle of impact, would still be exploded effectively.

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**The Gathmann Smokeless Powder.**

One other triumph for the Gathmanns at Sandy Hook was the fine performance of their smokeless powder. With a chamber pressure of less than nine tons to the square inch, as against fifteen on the part of the army powder, the shell was given a muzzle velocity of over two thousand feet a second, against that of 1900 feet on the part of the army powder. This is largely due to the form in which the Gathmann powder is made which, besides permitting packing best suited to the desired charge for various velocities and sizes of shot, also insures a uniform development of gases—thus preventing any sudden rise of pressure due to overhasty combination. The powder is made in the shape of rods with numerous longitudinal holes and with occasional lateral cuts or excavations that give ready access for the flames. When prepared for a charge, the rods are put up in fagots, and, in that arrangement, prevent the shifting of the mass of the explosive, which seriously effects the uniform current or thrust of the developing gases. The lay mind can't appreciate the significance of the tiniest fraction of a second, but to the ordnance expert the slightest delay of a hundredth of a second is vital, for in this gun we have a heavy 1800-pound mass started from absolute rest and rushed, without damage to the gun, to a speed of 2000 feet a second all within the short run of only thirty-two feet to the muzzle. No wonder he doesn't want the shifting mass of powder to create reactionary eddies, as it certainly does when the charge is in grains and free to move in the explosive chamber.

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An army ordnance expert—a man destined to high rank in his corps—was frank enough to admit the unanswerably successful performance of the Gathmann gun, and to prophesy a usefulness unrecognized by the hasty press dispatches sent broadcast after the firings. The methods of attack differ between the army gun and the Gathmann gun, but the aims are the same—the ultimate disablement or destruction of any enemy's armored ships, and, again, the conditions of the targets at Sandy Hook after the trials—assuming each to be a ship—tell their tales most plainly, and the two effective shots of one gun were more disastrous than the three successful penetrating shots of the other. In each we have instruments of actual power—tributes to native genius—and time alone and more trials can establish beyond cavil which is the chief of them. ROBERT G. SKERRETT.

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# CUBA'S ELECTION.

## GOVERNOR OF HAVANA REVIEWS THE POLITICAL SITUATION THERE.

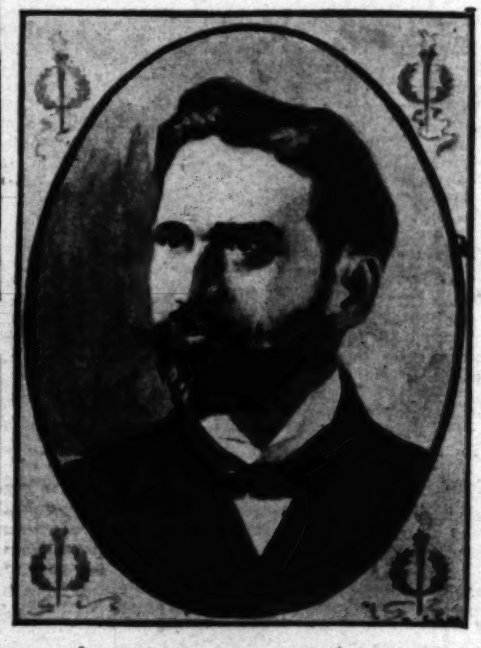
*By Gen. Emilio Nunez,*

Civil Governor of Havana.

HAVANA (Cuba) Nov. 20.—With the first election of a Chief Magistrate of this new nation only a few months away and with the practical assurance of independence, there has come a weakening of old party lines. Questions that were vital two years ago and less, have died and have been forgotten. The issue now is not one of policies, so much as one of men. Arrayed for one or other of the leaders, will be voters representing a population of conflicting ideas, but unanimous interest. There are about 900,000 white Cubans on the island; 400,000 Cuban negroes; 100,000 Spaniards, and 50,000 foreigners of all other races. The negroes are of a higher grade of intelligence and are considered as being more nearly on a footing with the whites than are most of the negroes of the Southern United States. They have fought, hoped and struggled for independence with as much sturdiness as any. The Spaniards, resident in Cuba at the time of the surrender of the island to the United States, who have declared their Cuban citizenship, will enjoy equal rights with the natives, as stipulated in the treaty of Paris. Foreign-born residents, who have complied with the regulations, are likewise enfranchised.

**The Three Parties.**

The crystallization of the leading policies has led to the formation of three parties—the National, the Republican, and the Democratic. The two latter names are fresh from the United States, and mean nothing in so far as the platforms of its two great parties are concerned. The Republican party comprises a fraction of the



GEN. EMILIO NUNEZ.

patriots who were active in the war against Spain; the Democrats are the survivors of the old Autonomist party, which supported Spain in the war for independence, declaring for allegiance to the mother country, with the privilege of home rule. Spaniards and the old Spanish sympathizers largely comprise the Democratic organization.

The National party—by far the strongest numerically—is made up of the Cubans who demanded absolute independence. Their platform is practically the same as that of the Republicans; indeed, the two parties are almost one. The difference is this: The leaders and not the policies, have been opposed. The assembly which followed the Spanish evacuation of the island was made up of patriots who, while they had the same end in view, favored different men. The National party organized, and claimed Gen. Gomez as its head. The Republicans comprised those who broke away on the question of leadership. Gen. Gomez has proved his sincerity and unselfishness, and has won the hearts of all his countrymen. Today he is by far the most popular man in Cuba. Several times he has refused the candidacy for the office of President. Should he remain firm in his determination, the choice of the National party will be Señor Thomas Estrada Palma. He enjoys the confidence of Gen. Gomez, and is high in the esteem of the people of the island. Not long ago I was informed that there was a fusion movement in his favor on foot in Havana. It was to comprise the National and Republican forces, and a fraction of the Democratic party.

**"Anti-Platt Cubans."**

But, in some parts of the island, there has been an understanding between the Democratic and the Republican parties that they shall unite in the support of Gen. Bartolome Masso. Gen. Masso is the head and front of what I might call the Anti-Platt Cubans. He typifies the spirit of revision, which stirred so many when the Platt amendment was put through. Those of the patriots who could brook no interference in the island's affairs are still Republicans—and Anti-Platts.

The people of the United States, generally speaking, have but a small idea of how directly and deeply the movements of American politics affect Cuba, and its fledgling parties. Indeed, if we examine deeply into the feeling in Cuba we will find that all the platforms, and parties, and views, and dissensions, are sharply divided by that one line, which is not seen, and, logically, is not supposed to exist in Cuba's internal politics—the Platt amendment.

In the march of events the controversy over this piece of legislation has been left to old memories. But, none the less, its influence is still keenly felt and supplies the only real issue which has taken definite shape. The third clause in the amendment, giving the right to the United States to intervene in case of any trouble in Cuba, or in the event of invasion by the forces of another country, offended two widely different classes of people. On the one hand, the Revisionists were inclined to fight it as a thing in the nature of an unlawful privilege; on the other, the friends of the United States felt aggrieved that that should be demanded which they would willingly give.

**Masso's Manifesto.**

Gen. Masso, in his manifesto announcing his candidacy for the Presidency, has defined very clearly those features of the Platt amendment as they impress the people of the parties whom he seeks to conciliate in his support.

"The Cuban people," he says, in effect, "must make it clear that, when the definite establishment of their sovereign independence becomes possible, they do not propose to give up any portion either of their independence or their sovereignty. Their local institutions, however grateful they should be to the United States, cannot be made to comply with demands that are unwarranted, or put under a servitude that is uncalled for."

He emphasizes his belief that Cuba should have a more definite understanding as to the extent and the significance of the provisions of the amendment, and he urges that, in the treaty between the two countries, Cuba should obtain material trade concessions.

The majority of those who support Señor Palma are willing to drop the controversy until the final treaty, at least, and then to sustain both the letter and the spirit of the amendment as they understand it.

But the supporters of Gen. Masso are still urgent for revision, and herein, I believe, is contained the germ of many future political contests on the island of Cuba.

**Masso Popular.**

As they stand today, Señor Palma and Gen. Masso, representing such policies as the conditions described have created, are greater than the causes they champion. Gen. Masso is well liked by all native Cubans. He was the last President of the Revolutionary party, which existed when the Spanish war began. He was the first to enter the final and successful fight for freedom. He made his way into the country, animating with hope and courage all whom he encountered and, by sheer force of personality, saved the day. He is the soldier more than the statesman, and on that he chiefly relies for his success.

Señor Thomas Estrada Palma, who is now living in this country, is the statesman, rather than the soldier. Clear in his views, seasoned by many sorrows, a wise leader, the people of Cuba have every reason for their confidence in him. In my opinion he is likely to be elected. Gen. Gomez's support will have a tremendous influence. Should his country make him one of the chief figures in the political adjustment of the island, he will go to Cuba before the election, to comply with the law's requirements. The rebuilding of his ruined estates there will proceed in line with the rehabilitation of his country, should be chosen President.

The elections, as the plan now stands, will begin late in December, and reach a conclusion about February. The Governors of provinces will first be balloted for, then representatives to the provincial assemblies, and then Deputies to the National House. The Senatorial election follows, and finally the Presidential contest.

**Where Their Strength Lies.**

The National party is strongest in four of the six provinces—Santiago, Havana, Camaguey and Pinar del Rio. The Republicans are in the ascendancy in Santa Clara and Matanzas. The same party lines and political conditions as apply to the Presidential contest govern the minor ones. In the province of Havana the Republican and Democratic ranks will probably fuse, with an idea of controlling the minor offices. Once the contests are over, the real business of independence will begin. The President's proclamation is looked for in the latter part of May, accompanying the formal transfer of sovereignty from the United States. Premising that Señor Palma shall have been elected President, a conservative government would be assured. He would endeavor to preserve cordial relations with the United States, and he would seek to avoid all friction and he would strive to place on a sound basis the financial and commercial affairs of the island. The administration would be an economical one; and it would aim to gain the confidence, not only of the Cuban-born, but of all who call Cuba their home, whether they were Spaniards or natives of other climes. Gen. Masso's views as to the future government of the country are practically the same.

## HIGHEST ALTITUDES POSSIBLE TO MAN.

The reason, Signor Mosso tells us, why so few have attempted the ascent of the highest peaks on the face of the earth is the conviction that man cannot withstand the rarefied air of these attitudes. "Heroism shrinks from such prolonged sufferings as those due to lack of health." His own experiment and observations, however, give us assurance that man will be able slowly to accustom himself to the diminished barometric pressure of the Himalayas. "If birds," he says, "fly to the height of 29,000 feet man ought to be able to reach the same altitude at a slow rate of progress."—[Pearson's Magazine.

Southern Pacific Co. Arcade Depot | Salt Lake Route First Street Depot
DAILY.

Prince Chun of China Deposed.
Boers Escape Back to Army.
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....Burglars raid fifteen side residences and one is shot. French fleet in the Pacific to be increased....San Diego operator accused of theft....San Bernardino workmen

The early days of the session be marked by the reorganization Senate committees, so far as necessary, and a caucus of the publican members will be held

# LIFE OF THE BRIGANDS.

## EXPERIENCES WITH SUCH BANDITS AS KIDNAPED MISS STONE.

*From a Special Correspondent.*

PARIS, Nov. 12—The affair of Miss Stone, whose fate as I write still hangs in the balance, recalls to mind some personal experiences of brigands of the type of her captors, gleaned, and jotted down instanter, in a far-off corner of Europe.

They are far-wandering fellows, these bandits; now prowling among the mountain fastnesses of Bulgaria, again sunning themselves in the soft air of Southern Greece. Of many bloods are they; but wherever one finds them or of whatever nationality or mixture of nationalities they may be, essentially the bands are much alike.

It was in the northeast end of Greece, in the smiling valley that marks the Greco-Turkish frontier, by the sacred spot famous for the memory of Leonidas and his gallant Spartan laddies, that I had my first confidential talk with a band of genuine brigands of the brave old school. They were nearly ninety in number; magnificent (most of them) in costume, splendidly armed with the richly-chased weapons that the eastern races love; handsome, too, in appearance, for the greater part, and all charming companions. In qualification of this last statement I must mention that I did not meet them in their professional capacity; I was a guest, not a victim, and they were off duty for the nonce, or rather, they had temporarily changed their allegiance, instead of plying their daily business of forcible abduction of moneyed travelers. They were enrolled as irregular combatants under the Greek flag in the war then raging against Turkey.

**Volunteered for the Greek Flag.**

As soon as the war broke out, their chief, Mavroyenis, who had for years "covered" the mountainous district between Lamia and Dhomokos, hastened without any disguise to Athens, and offered the Minister of War the services of his band of twenty picked "Klephts," the terror of the rich Turks who still ride camels and pray in mosques in that border territory. The Minister accepted gladly. These men knew the ground—wild regions of mountain and forest, and deserted plain, where no map makers have yet penetrated. They were hardy and enduring beyond belief. Clad in the traditional fustanelle, like the kilts of the Scots, and carrying slung loosely over their shoulders an uncured sheepskin, they could march for days without tents or other shelter, without any of the cumbrous baggage and commissariat which regular troops require, and of which the Greek War Office was so entirely destitute.

They were splendid marksmen and wonderfully deft in wielding the formidable yataghan, "a very distinct acquisition," said the Minister, and so, with the assent of Gen. Smolenski, Mavroyenis received full plenary absolution of all his peccadilloes and a warrant entitling him to the title of Kapetanos, with authority to form a flying brigade of Klephts to harry the enemy's flanks. To him were joined two Cretans, chiefs of similar organizations, Karakitron and Christopoulos, who had just arrived with their bands in Athens on the same patriotic mission. The three Kapetanoi were stripped of the too melodramatic items of their costume, clad somewhat after the semblance of the regulars of the Helenic army, and sent by boat to Agia Marina, the nearest port to their chosen region. In a week they had formed a corps of splendid patriotic ruffians, numbering some days two hundred or three hundred, falling off sometimes to fifty or sixty, as the chances of spoil or the whim of the moment dictated.

**Proud of Their Country.**

It was curious to notice in their conversation, in the long evening talks round the campfires, how absolutely they blended the two apparently contradictory sentiments, a burning love of country and an intense desire of booty. They were as proud of being Greeks, or as they preferred to say, "Hellenes," as an American is of his proud citizenship of the great republic; yet they were equally proud of being "Klephts"—i. e., "thieves," for the word means nothing else, as witness our derivative "kleptomaniac."

"Zeto Hellas!" (Long live Greece!) they would cry with superb enthusiasm, waving their terrible yataghans in the red light of the fires; and "Zeto hoi Klephtoi!" (Long live the Thieves!) they would yell with the same fervor, making the mountains echo with the reports of their rifles, or the cracking of their jeweled pistols. And they saw no difference.

When I remarked this inconsistency of sentiment in a laughing way to Mavroyenis he smiled charmingly over the little cup of coffee he held in his hand and said: "What do you wish, my brother? It is our life, our trade. We ennoble it by glorying in it. If we were ashamed of it, it would be base." He further explained that he looked on himself as a kind of prince without a definite throne or capital, and the people that fell into the hands of his men were simply a kind of taxpayers; he never took more than they or their families could afford. He never molested poor people, except for a little passing hospitality, which he said was gladly given. His band, he begged me to believe, was much esteemed in the district.

**Admired By Peasants.**

This remarkable statement, strange though it may seem, is literally true. The Chorikoi, or small peasants in the valleys of Thessaly do absolutely respect and admire the Klephtoi, looking upon their life as entirely dignified and as proving great courage and a romantic spirit of adventure greatly to the credit of the possessors. This it is that makes any attempt to capture these bandits so difficult. Wherever they may be, they are among friends. When the Archon of Larissa was captured some six years ago by the terrible band of Chief Pappakiritzopoulos and carried away with his secretary to Mount Othrys, the whole peasantry of the district became spies in the interests of the brigands, carrying information by night of the movements of the small army sent to rescue the officials. The fate of the Archon bodes ill for Miss Stone, for, although the Archon himself sent a written request that the soldiers cease to attempt his rescue, they persisted, and did finally surprise the camp, only to find the two captives dead, stabbed by the ferocious chief himself just as the Greek soldiers swarmed into the brigands' fastness. The victims were amply revenged, for every single one of the Klephts was killed in the dreadful struggle that followed.

Mavroyenis himself is not, I believe, guiltless of blood. It is rather hard to put so delicate a question to a generous and charming host, whose tobacco and lamb's flesh one has shared, and with whom one has taken the risks of wartime on the enemy's border for many days. But once when we lay on our sheepskins at the rocky foot of Olympus, watching the Klephtoi dancing hand in hand the solemn, grave Romaik, to the accompaniment of the curious wailing eastern chant that from time immemorial goes with the dance, I ventured near the subject of his personal deeds:

**Smoked in Silence.**

"You yourself, Kapetanemou, have you not had to be severe?" The Kapetanos took the tube of his nargileh from between his teeth, pointed it at the brigands dancing, between the fires and the scrub sparsely scattered over the grim sides of the mountain, and said very gravely:

"They tell me, effendi, that this dance is from the time of Homer."

So we smoked in silence, watching the Romaik, and said no more about it. Though a very young man, Mavroyenis's presence was very impressive; he had immense natural dignity and the powerful gaze of a man accustomed to command. I have seen grizzled old veterans look as sheepish as children caught in some petty crime when their young Kapetanos delivered his mind to them on some breach of discipline, or some strategic indiscretion.

**An Incident.**

One day an Armenian of the Foreign Legion who had, by the chances of war, lost his company and attached himself temporarily to Mavroyenis's band, incurred the Kapetanos's wrath by firing a shot against orders while we were lurking in the neighborhood of a pass down which it was thought the Turks might try to enter. Never had I dreamed that such fury was possible. The Kapetanos, usually so grave and dignified, became like a wild beast, roaring, raging, his eyes like blazing coals, his voice terrible with passion. The Armenian, who could not understand a word of the fiery invective, was abject with terror. The whole company stood round absolutely cowed; we were like a lot of whipped curs. It was an unforgettable experience. I remember that, hours after the storm, the boy that had charge of the Kapetanos's only luxury, his evening nargileh, had to be shoved into his presence by five or six of the men, so scared he was to approach his terrible master.

The other "chiefs," though duly appointed by the government, were ciphers by the side of Mavroyenis. Calmly and without dispute he settled everything. The Cretan captains had only to say "yes" and transmit his orders to their men. Mavroyenis had a kind of contempt for them, as being what he called "Slave-Greeks," that is, Greeks from a Turkish possession, while he was a "free-Greek"—lefteros—and Kapetanos of a band of Klephtoi, lefteroi, they too.

**Confessed Kleptomaniacs.**

During the week or ten days I was with the Klephtoi I never saw him spend five minutes in talk with either Karakitson or Christopoulos; they kept among their men, he among his. His followers, however, were on the best of good terms with the Cretans, and when food or tobacco was scarce, Thessalians always stood aside, rough "thieves" though they were, to allow the Cretans to have the pick of the stores. Karakitson and Christopoulos had both for years led their bands of guerrilla fighters, the one near Suda, the other in the interior from the Canea, and had veritably kept alive the passion for freedom in a whole country inflamed by the constant tale of their exploits against the Turks. Their methods may often have been questionable, for they frankly called themselves Klephtoi and practiced "kleptomania" quite openly, but their courage was beyond question and their course was not ignoble in itself. It was not easy to talk freely with the Cretans; their Greek is peculiar, provincial, even archaic, and they, also, seemed suspicious of the stranger massacring their noble tongue of Plato. But they were extraordinarily polite, in a curious cold way, making pretty quasi-oriental gestures of deference and salaaming with their hand half way to the earth when one offered them a cigarette or a glass of ouso.

Take it for all in all, it was a wonderfully interesting week, that week among the brigands in the mountain passes, watching for the Turk that never came, scouting in the van of the army that, had we but known it, was already smashed at Dhomokos and suing for the armistice that inaugurated the dismal peace. A wild life, and hard, but sweetened by picturesque surroundings and gladdened by good comradeship. In times of peace one regrets one's war days, and there is at least one more or less respectable citizen who pines sometimes for the blanket on the ground he shared with a horde of lawless brigands.

STEPHEN AUSTIN.

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Tom: Don't you consider Miss Kayne rather dull?
Dick: Well, after the way she cut me I can't say that I do.

# YOUNG MEN WANTED

## DEMAND FOR THEM IN THE HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICES.

*From a Special Correspondent.*

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 26, 1901.—"This is the age of the young man in government—of government by young men," said A. R. Serven, Examiner of the Civil Service Commission, yesterday. Mr. Serven is the practical man of Uncle Sam's big employment agency. He is an encyclopedia on the successes and failures of the millions who have enlisted in the classified service and is better qualified to advise a young man with ambitions for public office than probably any other official of the government.

"The frequency with which gray-haired old men are turning over the reins of government to youngsters in the twenties, thirties and forties is amazing," continued the chief examiner. "We now have the youngest of Presidents in the White House, some mere boys in Congress, and unbearded youths entering the insular service, well-nigh at the top of the ladder. It is so in every executive department as well. I have been into the matter up."

"This is good stuff," interrupted the interviewer. "Give me a column of sermon for the American boy to read."

"The boys destined to become public men are those who are educating themselves. The great majority going to reach public office by way of the college. The other day I was looking at some statistics of what is supposed to be the people of attainment in America. I found that nearly four-fifths are persons of high education—graduates of universities, colleges or schools of advanced study. This, more than anything, shows young America what is the foundation for future success. In these days of higher and more complicated development of civilization, the man or woman with systematic mental training and who enjoys average health has four chances out of every five to become a leader in some particular line. The fifth chance must come to one who has made an extraordinary effort toward self-improvement outside the organized educational institutions; who has done an immense amount of private reading and study. In a class of students, where one works with others, there is greater incentive to progress than where one works alone. Here is found the should-to-shoulder spirit which works so much for the solid

**Study Law.**

"Tell young America that in the general walks of life and particularly in government, the greatest aid to conspicuous success will be a knowledge of law. The understanding of abstract principles of law and their application to specific cases develops ability to analyze problems and to grasp salient points in any situation. The immense scope of the law, teaching as it does all the relations of mankind, seems to endow the lawyer with a superior power regardless of the field of his operations. A large proportion of our eminently-successful public men have had the benefit of legal training. This is particularly true of the great executive minds in charge of the banking and commercial corporations, insurance companies and similar organizations, where the management of the immense interests of these latter often require a special acuteness of mind, coupled with comprehensive grasp of the larger questions involved. The attorney is not only the counselor at law, but the counselor in general for all purposes. Consequently, when the people seek a leader in any great public movement they naturally turn to him.

"What is true of business corporations is equally true of public administration. A short term in public office equips a legally-trained mind to grasp the complex conditions of government; to achieve conspicuous success therein. Even in minor positions exactness of decision resulting from legal training is speedily recognized and the possessor of it is at once marked for the more responsible obligations of the higher positions.

"In the last Congress, two-thirds of the Senators were lawyers, as were nearly two-thirds of the Representatives. Doubtless the same proportion will be found in the next.

"A knowledge of stenography, coupled with that of law, is enabling young men to rise rapidly to high positions in all branches of the Federal government. The supply of stenographers for the Civil Service has fallen below the demand for several years.

**Teach School.**

"Next to law, teaching has sent more men to Congress than any other profession. It has furnished many recruits to prominence in government generally. A large number of men in public life have, in their early years, while preparing for higher fields of usefulness, found their support while serving as instructors.

"The most notable case of the successful young man in government who has entered through the examinations mentioned above, is George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the President. He is still in his thirties. After finishing a Normal School education at 20, he studied stenography and began life as a general law and legislative reporter when 21. Later he became principal of a school, improving his stenography all the while. Two years more and he became private secretary to the chief office inspector and later of the surveyor of the port of New York. In a few years he was in the department here as private secretary to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General. Instead of idling away his spare time he entered law school here and won both a law degree and a master's degree. Today he is one of the most conspicuous men in this country.

"Now I am going to say something emphatic about private secretaryships, in general. They are perhaps the best apprenticeships for those ambitious to be statesmen and public men. The secretaries to

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Representatives, Cabinet officers and bureau chiefs are in elbow-touch with the most influential men of the nation, every day. If endowed with diplomacy and courteous ways and if wise enough to equip themselves with law, as well as stenography, their chances are the very best.

"For the young journalist there are magnificent chances to rise in the public service. In the first place, his training sharpens him as perhaps none other can. In the second place, literary ability is becoming, day by day, more and more essential to the public man. The monster task of the government printer will emphasize this point.

**Notable Examples.**

"I will give the American boy some notable examples of young men who have already mounted high on the ladder of fame in public life. I have mentioned two—one who is at the top of the ladder, the other who is his right-hand man. Representative Feeley, who will come to the new Congress from Chicago, was barely 25 when elected. Had he been but a few months younger, he would have been disqualified by the age limitation imposed by the Constitution. He is the youngest of many young men who will make the laws of the land during the next two years. In the White House, I think of another example in addition to those mentioned. Rudolph Foster, executive clerk, is in his twenties. While a government clerk he studied law at night and received his degree.

"Another young man who studied law at night is Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Milton E. Ailes. He is but 34 today. He began his career as assistant messenger in the department when but 20. Having graduated at law school, he rapidly went up the line as law clerk, private secretary to the assistant secretary, private secretary to the Secretary and finally as Assistant Secretary. Frank A. Vanderlip, his predecessor, was but 32 when made Assistant Secretary by promotion from the position of private secretary to Secretary Gage. He began on a farm, worked in a machine shop, studied in two universities, became a reporter, financial editor and thence went to the Treasury Department. Here was a case of rapid rising through journalism. John E. Wilkes, Chief of the Secret Service, is another example for the young man. He was in his thirties when President McKinley gave him his appointment. He began newspaper work when he was 17, but improved his spare time with reading and study. O. P. Austin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, another young man, came up through the ranks of reporter, editor and Washington correspondent. There was James H. Eckels, appointed Comptroller of the Currency when but 35. He was graduated in law at 22. He is now president of the Commercial Bank, Chicago. Charles G. Dawes was but 32 when appointed to the same responsible position. He was another law school man. Mr. Ridgely, the present Comptroller, is also a young man. James A. Wetmore, chief of the law and record division of the Treasury, is still in his thirties. Commissioner of Navigation Chamberlain was but 37 when appointed. He was a Harvard graduate and newspaper correspondent.

"In the Department of Justice are many young lawyers with bright futures. Solicitor-General Richards was but 41 when commissioned. He was Attorney-General of Ohio when but 36. James L. Bristow was but 30 when he became Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General. He was a newspaper man and private secretary to the Governor of Kansas. Nearly all chiefs of divisions in the Postoffice Department are young. This is so also in the Interior Department. Commissioner of Patents Allen is but 42. He is a Yale graduate and a lawyer. In the State, War and Navy departments older men are the rule. In the latter two, men, of course, progress gradually, according to rank. In the State Department young men are entering and progressing in the diplomatic and consular service, but older men seem to be more in demand at the top. Mr. Cridler, who just resigned the Assistant Secretaryship of State, was, however, a notable example. He worked his way up through all of the clerical grades in the department and was but 46 when made Third Assistant Secretary. W. W. Rockhill was but 40 when appointed to the same high office.

**New Possessions.**

Dean C. Worcester was but 32 when he became Philippine Commissioner a few years ago. Arthur W. Ferguson, the new Secretary of State for the Philippines, cannot be much older. W. F. Willoughby, who was made Treasurer of Porto Rico, the other day, is but 34. He is a university graduate. Felix Brannigan, Treasurer of the Philippines, and W. Martin Schuster, Collector of Customs for the islands, are both young men.

"There are probably more young men in higher positions in our scientific institutions than elsewhere. This is because recent scientific development has been remarkable. Prof. Willis L. Moore was in his thirties when appointed Chief of the Weather Bureau. At the age of 16 he sold newspapers to the soldiers on the battlefields. He became a printer, reporter, entered the signal corps of the army and rose through every successive grade before being appointed professor of meteorology in the bureau of which he is now head. Prof. C. F. Marvin became professor of meteorology in the same service while still in his thirties. He is now 43. Prof. B. T. Galloway, Director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, is 38. Alber F. Woods, Chief of the Division of Vegetable Pathology, is but 35, and Chief Botanist Beal is only 34. Dr. L. O. Howard became chief entomologist when 37. Gifford Pinchot, the Forester, is but 36. Fish Commissioner Bowers was 34 when appointed and is still in his thirties.

"The Librarian of Congress was but 37 when commissioned. He is a university graduate and a lawyer. Dr. Cyrus Adler became librarian of the Smithsonian Institution while in his twenties, and is now in his thirties. He took degrees in two universities. Dr. T. J. J. See, professor of astronomy at the National Observatory, is now but 35, while Dr. M. J. Rosenau, director of the Hygienic Laboratory, is about the same age."

"Why is there such a demand for young men?"

"Because they have greater elasticity and energy than the older ones. The young man goes at his work with more vim and enthusiasm. Virgil, you remember, speaks of the boat racers who won because they seemed to win. Their enthusiasm, the splashing of their oars, set their adversaries at naught. In battle the charge made with tremendous speed is what scatters the enemy. It is now almost impossible for a man above 40 to obtain a high business position with a new firm.

"The young fellow who has good mental and physical qualifications to begin with, who isn't afraid of plenty of hard work and long hours, who has a pleasant, sympathetic and courteous address, and who is absolutely square in all of his relations with his fellow-men, is almost sure to succeed in any pursuit. He must be discreet—must know what things must not be talked about.

"In the government there are hundreds of bright young men who do everything they are asked to do, but no more. These, unfortunately, do not rise above mediocrity. But those who have creative ability and initiative, who can suggest to their chiefs what should be done in this and that emergency, who think out lines of work and reforms in old systems—these are the ones who succeed. They are willing to work twelve and fifteen hours a day when occasion demands and no matter how hard they are kept grinding, for the time being, they are always cheerful—always buoying up the spirits of those about them. These young men, if endowed, above all, with diplomacy, are bound to reach the top of the ladder of success—in the government service, or outside."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

## A UNIQUE FRAME.

### A TIMES PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AS SEEN IN A LOGGING CAMP.

The accompanying picture represents one of The Times' recent portraits of President McKinley as it was framed in a logging camp at Hunsacker Flat, San Bernardino reservation. The decorations—or frame—are made of sprigs of oak, inside of which is a wreath of pure-white "immortelles" of the mountains (the Gnaphalium lueto-alba of the botanists.) Mingled with this are sprays of pine, cedar and fir; and the red trefoil leaves of the dogwood. Over all is a vine of the long, delicate-gray moss found on dead trees in that region. The whole typifies the respect the sturdy woodmen feel for the memory of the late President.



LUMBERMEN'S TRIBUTE.

## OYSTERS IN AUSTRALIA.

### SYSTEMATIC CULTURE OF THE BIVALVE IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

[Washington Times:] The wholesale denudation of the leading Australian oyster beds, especially in the eastern States of the Commonwealth, where the indiscriminate ravages of fishermen and holiday makers have induced a scarcity of the bivalve in localities where it was formerly abundant, has given an impetus to systematic oyster culture, more particularly in New South Wales. It has been brought to something like perfection in the vicinity of the Evans River, lying between the Richmond and the Clarence, on the coast north of Sydney. There, on foreshores leased from the State government, shingles split from felled ...wood trees are laid out, to the number of 20,000 during the season. These shingles are two feet six inches long and eight inches wide, and are driven into the soil about six inches obliquely, in pairs, each facing, so that when in position they resemble the gable end of a house.

The little gables are struck in between low water and half-tide mark in July (the Australian January,) so as to be ready for the general fall of spat during the following month. The spat adheres to the undersides of the shingles in great profusion, and, being shaded from the sun, grows rapidly. When the oysters on these shingles are twelve months old they are removed to low-water mark, where they are placed in similar positions, and allowed to remain there for another year. The wood of the shingles is by that time pretty well drilled by cobbora, and is unfit for longer service. The oysters are then knocked off in deeper water, and in another year are fit for market.

The young oysters growing on mangroves, "cobblers' pegs," and stones above half-tide mark are also carefully removed after twelve month's growth, care being taken not to injure the trees or pegs in the process. The "cobblers' pegs," it may be explained, are curious short woody projections seen in mangrove creeks, apparently growing from the roots of the mangroves. Everything that forms a natural catchment for the spat on the Evans River is carefully protected, and nature is aided in every possible manner. In places where the tide runs too swift ballast stones are laid from the shore to divert its current from the oysters.

At low water the foreshores of the river present an appearance of a novel character, and afford ample evidence of the ingenuity and industry of the lessee. Some of the shingles have as many as 100 oysters on each, but, taking the average at thirty to each shingle, 600,000 oysters would be produced annually from the 20,000 shingles laid out. These would fill 357 bags, which would yield at Sydney market rates, £535 approximately, apart from the oysters from other resources.

From April to June the oysters are taken from the mangroves, rocks, and shingles, and are laid out in the deeper water, and in September the marketable oysters return to good condition, and from that month to March they are shipped to Sydney. In some oyster localities much loss has been occasioned by a disease caused by a small worm which enters the shell when the oyster opens, and which allows mud to get into the bivalve.

The worm constructs a covered way in the shell and lets the mud in, and the oyster, naturally disliking the intruder, proceeds to bury it with its nacreous shell lining. If there were only one worm to be dealt with the trouble would be slight, but there are millions of them, and the oyster is kept busy covering the intruders and cramping its own space, while becoming impoverished with the work. Endeavors are being made to discover a remedy. Where the disease does not exist, oyster farming can be easily made a remunerative occupation by those possessing the necessary patience and perseverance.

Marguerite: Why do dey call that wire in front of a trolley car de fender?

Reginald: Dey calls it Defender; 'cause it always keeps in front! Savey?

# GIRLHOOD IN THE PAST.

## TRAINING AND PURSUITS OF GIRLS DURING THE PAST CENTURY.

*By Julia Ward Howe.*

OF THE girlhood of seventy years ago I am able to speak from experience. As I was city-bred, and that in New York, I cannot say how hardy may have been the discipline of country lasses of that remote period, but of the governing traits and ideas of the time I still retain a vivid remembrance.

In the household training of girls the prescripts were rather negative than positive. A young lady even of 6 or 7 must not do this, and should not do that. These commands, when obeyed, usually led to the acquisition of careful and somewhat formal manners. The absence of spontaneity thus cultivated may have had some share in forming the romance of the period, which was one of weakness rather than strength. Its heroines were usually characterized by morbid sentiment, enhanced by infirm health. The delicate creatures who fainted away on every ocasion which called for courage and endurance, the lovelorn maidens who, failing of the wished-for correspondence of affection, at once fell into a rapid decline—these were prominent features in the fiction, poetry and prose of sixty years ago. The changes in this respect which we now observe appear to me wonderful indeed. Truly, Wisdom has her miracles, seen in the progress of human thought. The ideals of today for women are ideals of health, of strength, of self-reliance.

The disturbances of French society in the earlier decades of the last century had caused a number of persons of that nationality to seek employment in New York. Among these was a lady who bore the historic name of Fabre. I must have had my first French lessons from her before I was well at home with the alphabet, as I remember being called upon to speak French before I was able to read. A tutor of the same nationality gave me my first lessons in Latin. I recollect he insisted that the Almighty in prayer should always be addressed as "you," the pronoun "thou" implying an unwarrantable assumption of familiarity.

My early education was conducted by a governess, whose strong points were a taste for elocution, and the cultivation of memory by a process which was then called mnemonics. At the age of 9 years I was sent to a private school just started by a lady who had once been prominent in New York society. The school drill of that day consisted largely in the recitation of lessons committed to memory from text-books. The first one given to me under this dispensation was Paley's Moral Philosophy, which I managed to recite in parrot fashion. I was glad, when, having come to the end of this treatise, we passed on to "Mrs. B.'s Conversations on Chemistry," an entertaining work, full, however, of the details of experiments which were never shown us. Passing to another school I began the study of geometry, and also enjoyed a course of lectures on world history, given by a Mr. Bostwick, whose excellent chart antedated that of Gen. Bem, so much admired in later years.

The writing of compositions was one of the tortures inflicted upon the pupils of that time. To descant upon Fame, Courage, Poetry, History was difficult for children unaccustomed to the consideration of such topics. I sometimes handed in a copy of verses, which once caused our principal to remark: "Julia is quite a dabster at rhyming."

Spelling and English grammar were diligently studied. Our lessons in parsing were sometimes taken from Cowper's "Task;" oftener from Milton's "Paradise Lost." Of the various text-books then in use I recall with pleasure Blair's Rhetoric, Hedge's Logic, and a work of Abercrombie's on "The Intellectual Faculties." To these I must add a "Political Class Book," written by William Sullivan of Boston, in which was given a very clear account of the principles and working of our government.

The formation of handwriting received considerable attention. New York offered many facilities for the study of foreign languages. Of these Italian and German most attracted me. I left school at the age of 16 with a mental determination to add to my slender stock of knowledge by a strenuous pursuit of studies at home. In this I was fortunate to have the assistance of a very competent tutor.

In the days of my youth, young ladies usually went into society at the age of 18. Balls were given in private houses, the strictly fashionable circle of that time being small enough to make this possible. For these occasions the parlor carpets were usually removed, the floor smooth planed and sometimes adorned with designs in colored chalk. The rooms were lit with wax candles, and the number of these was much considered in the estimation of the entertainment given. I remember a bachelor who was wont to pervade the ball rooms of my youth wearing a very serious expression of countenance. One might have supposed him to be occupied with reflections upon the vanity of the scene before him. It was presently ascertained that he busied himself with counting the number of the lights, as he would address himself to one or other of the guests, saying: "There are just 150 candles in these rooms. At Mrs. S's ball I counted 200."

In those days the region of Broadway in New York, now wholly given up to business, was a sort of debatable ground, on which belles and bachelors walked together, discussed the last drama or concert, and took careful note of the costumes of those whom they met. Into this region the chaperons, elsewhere indispensable, did not enter.

The milliner was an important functionary in my little old New York, and the headgear proper to the several seasons occupied us more, I fear, than the inward adornment commended by St. Paul. Easter Sunday was much observed in regard to bonnets, especially in the congregations of Episcopal churches. We went to the Easter service freshly adorned, and glanced eagerly through aisles and galleries, taking note of the array of our fellow-worshipers.

Appearance at church was much thought of, and brides always made their début in bridal bonnets of white silk or satin. Anniversary week was for us a sober carnival. The most popular meetings were held in Broadway Tabernacle. Many parents disapproved of what they called "the gay world." The daughters of such families did not attend the balls of fashionable society, but moved in an intimate, friendly circle, often interesting themselves in church work. But girls of both descriptions, grave as well as gay, attended the anniversaries in their best spring attire, and listened to wonderful statements from returned missionaries, or to fervent exhortations from popular preachers.

In general society the waltz was disallowed by fathers of the stricter sort. As the German element became more recognized among us the round dances made their way more and more. No chairs were provided for the German, but the dancers stood in a circle and the dance itself scarcely occupied more than one hour. Fashionable dinners began at 6 o'clock, or possibly half an hour later.

### 1850.

The educational routine already described differs but little from that pursued in the school days of my daughters. In these, it is true, the study of English grammar gave place to that of the Latin tongue. Spelling was no longer so strictly considered, a theory having come into vogue that correct spelling is a natural gift, bestowed on some individuals and withheld from others. I heard experts complain, some thirty or more years ago, that the young people of that time were scarcely trained at all in chirography.

In reviewing the girlhood of forty years ago the effect of our Civil War must not be overlooked. The intensest interest of that time centered in its military operations. Fashion forsook its round of dress, dance and dinner,



JULIA WARD HOWE.

and hung with keen anxiety upon the latest reports from the battlefield.

Many young women rendered brave service in the care of the sick and wounded. The sharp lines of social demarcation were for the moment forgotten. The women of the North were as a unit in the strength of their patriotic feeling. Those of the South were no doubt equally fervent in their devotion to the cause which they held to be just.

Among us of the North the practical faculty came into increased demand. The knitting of socks for our soldiers, the preparation of lint and bandages occupied fingers familiar with the elegant trifles of life. Huge bazaars in aid of the sanitary commission were planned and successfully carried out, with large pecuniary results. Young ladies took orders for cakes and embroidery, to be sold for the benefit of the soldiers.

The exigencies of the war had called into the field much of the young manhood of the community. The places of the elder sons were taken by a very youthful set of partners who desired to meet "the girls," if at all, upon a footing of easy fellowship. Culture was now no longer at a premium, and the more thoughtful girl graduates from schools began to take refuge from the prevailing nonsense in classes and clubs.

But now comes upon the scene a new agency. College education, long sought by the few, derided and denied by the many, is at last conceded to girls who are wise enough to desire it. Oberlin, in far Ohio, had granted it many years earlier, as did Antioch when Horace Mann became its president. But when Vassar and Wellesley opened their doors the new feature appeared in our very midst. The pros and cons of the question at first divided society pretty sharply. The greater number opposed the new departure and preferred adherence to the old lame curriculum. But the measure soon spoke for itself and the right of our sex to a full participation in the advantages of the higher education became established throughout the land.

Upon the results of this great enlargement it is scarcely necessary for me to dwell. The entrance of women into the professions, their acceptable service in many departments of public work, the independence of position secured to them by the cultivation of their natural abilities—these are facts so familiar as to need a special mention in the present connection.

The rehabilitation of the drama in this middle period opened for our youth a new source of enjoyment and instruction. The elder Booth, Forrest and Macready had already gained among us the favor of a limited public, but by the time that Edwin Booth came upon the stage the ancient prejudice had gradually given away. I do not but esteem this change an evidence of our advance in polite culture. It pains me even now to recall the time uncharity shown to plays and players. These were regarded by the sober people of my young days as outlaws, a view which even their authority could not induce me to share. I am proud today to have enjoyed the friendship of Charlotte Cushman, of Edwin Booth and of Tommaso Salvini. Our indebtedness to these and to others of their grade is such as no amount of money can repay.

### 1900.

What shall we say of girlhood at the present day? We may say that it moves in a wider sphere and with a freer gait than at either of the earlier periods here spoken of. It has, or should have, an athletic body and an active mind. The old notion of accomplishments has been discarded, but the good gospel of work has taken its place, and in that work a large freedom of choice and opportunity is allowed. A certain proportion of our girls enter college. These, after their graduation occupy themselves mostly with pursuits into which the idea of public service largely enters. This proportion modifies the position of all. The coming-out party is no longer anticipated as "the crisis of my fate." Society now accepts both the college girl and her less studious sister, and exacts only that each shall live a useful and reasonable life, employing talents for worthy ends, and having regard to the principles which are found to have a steadfast value in human life.

The varieties of taste and pursuit which we see among the young women of today are so many proofs of what nature can accomplish under the condition of freedom. In the typical "society girl" the new development is not apparent. Yet, in the class to which she of right belongs are seen many refreshing outcroppings of originality. Although born of wealthy and fashionable parents she may elect to go to college; she may choose for herself a profession; she may devote herself to the practice of art, to the study of philosophy. Her predilection may be in favor of athletic sports, and we may find her name on the list of winners at golf or tennis. In which ever direction her choice may lead her she will not, by following it, necessarily become unacceptable in the circle in which she was born and bred. She will, on the contrary, become recognized in that circle as a beneficent influence, her very presence tending to redeem it from frivolity and intellectual stagnation.

The familiarity with European life which is now common among our people considerably affects our young girls. Americans who travel in Europe often meet parties of their youthful fellow-countrywomen, under the care of some elderly guardian, who conducts them from place to place in search of various points of interest. These expeditions, if well managed, may be fruitful in instruction as well as in pleasure. Yet it is much to be desired that young persons who go abroad, should first learn enough about their own country to have some notion of the value of its institutions.

The marriage of American heiresses to titled Europeans, often poor in reputation and almost always poor in estate, is a fact mortifying to our national self-respect. We surely may hope that the better training which is now almost imperative for our girls will tend to make them lovers of their native land, preferring to dwell at home rather than to commit themselves to long exile from all that should be most dear to them.

We hear with pain of the wild antics of some young maidens, and of certain vices which tend to invade the domain of the privileged classes; so-called I allude especially to gambling and the use of narcotics and stimulants. These regrettable traits rarely show themselves among college-bred women, but when they may appear I feel assured that the better sense of the greater number and the experience of later life will more and more correct the excesses of youthful frivolity, and that we shall see among all classes, with a few unusual exceptions, the normal conditions of orderly and decent behavior.

In these days, as in others, sweeping statements of praise or of blame are to be avoided. In all the time which I have had experience individual exceptions have been seen in contrast to the prevailing human average. Studious women in many ages have followed philosophy, science, belles-lettres. Society is never so foolish as not to show, here and there, men and women whose preservation of character goes far to redeem its general state of frivolity. It is never so wise but that you may find at intervals those fools and groups of fools whom the satirist delights to ridicule.

In what I have here written I have only attempted to characterize the averages of the several periods under consideration as I have been able to observe them. Let me say in conclusion that I turn from this rapid review of our past with high hopes for our future. I earnestly believe that American society will fulfill the promise which its early days gave to the world, and that its moral progress will not fall behind its undisputed advance in the appliances of civilization.

### A PARADOX.

I saw the most curious thing in the world today.
What was that?
A woman who was not curious.

S.-S. Teacher: What did King Solomon say about punishing bad little boys?
Willie Toogood: Spare the rod and spoil the child.
Bobby: He never said that till he was growed up.



# GRANDFATHER'S S

## A TRUE STORY OF THANKSGI EARLY PIONEER DAYS

*By a Special Contributo*

IT WAS the day before Thanksgiving mother stood looking with pride at h as my grandfather stood before her, brand new suit of clothes made by her hands. Every step in the manufacture ments had been performed by her, from the carding of the wool down to the last stitch pleted suit, which she had finished the ev

She had taken much pains with the color preparation of the materials of which the made. The knee breeches were that co black and white known in olden times a salt. The coat was a beautiful snuff color, coat was a bright indigo blue. Very handso father looked in the eyes of his loving s surveyed him critically, and noted the col each garment in succession.

Grandfather had been needing his war very sadly; and grandmother, with her ma to care for, had been working almost nigh get the garments ready for him before the should come.

He was to go to the "settlement," ten mil morning, on important business, and also t purchases necessary to the proper observa coming holiday. His new suit had come for the sky was gray, and the air had a chil boded a coming snowstorm.

"Let the boys finish banking up the hous said, as he mounted his stout horse, "and d I be not home till after dark, for I have ma attend to at the settlement and may not ge fore sunset."

His wife gave him a reassuring reply, bravely away, with his musket across his sa the path which led through the woods to town.

Grandmother's heart swelled with ten pride, as she watched him out of sight, fo good husband to her, as well as a goodly upon. Well, she knew that no woman in t better husband than she. She went into th busied herself with her household duties, ass well-trained, obedient children. There was to be done in preparation for the great feast morrow. Two fat pigs had been killed the and the spare ribs shared with the neighb there were sausages to make, and the turkey prepare for baking on the morrow. The pu had been made, and a long row of them stood in the cellar. Grandmother's brick oven been empty during the last week, and the work that she had turned off in that time w ish a matron of the present day. This lady even in that day of active housewives, for executive ability. It was said that, on a c noon in her early life, she had churned, i five knots of yarn, cooked a boiled dinner, a linsey-wo[illegible]y dress, which she wore a-visi afternoon. The truth of this marvelous a cannot be vouched for, but the tradition has b down through the generations, and it is cert one time in her life my grandmother did a day's work.

The house stood on a rise of ground, w looked the surrounding country as far as one in that wooded region. Through the lower a part of the farm ran the river, on which t town was situated, and along whose banks la which grandfather took to reach the town.

On one part of the farm stood the block stockade, built of huge logs driven into th where the women and children used to take sh the men were at work in the fields, and wher to congregate in times of attack by the India

But it had been long since the block-house used, and the fear of Indians had not disturbe lers for many months. My grandmother had of them now, for she and her husband had Indians many kindnesses, and were on the bes with all who came to them.

The day passed quickly and, as twilight set without her husband's return, the busy wife children their supper of "hasty pudding" and afterward sat serenely down to her knitting. no great anxiety about her lord, as he had b not to worry, and she was ever an obedient w as the hours wore on, and he came not, she loo out of the door toward the woods, and she p candle where it would shine brightly into the outside.

As she sat in the fire light, her knitting need ing merrily, she heard the pounding of a hors rapidly nearing the house; and with a glad lea cart she opened the door. The horse came to and stopped, but what was her dismay to see tha alone. Where was her husband? She exam horse; he was unhurt; the saddle bags were fu purchases made during the day. What could h pened?. Her fear was more of wild beasts tha dians, for the bear, the wolf and the loup-cerv to strangers to those woods. She called, she lig candle in the tin lantern punctured with little went to the edge of the trees, where she called a till the woods rang.

But her husband answered not. He was at t pent in sad straits. He had started for home so sunset, and, pursuing his way peacefully along t course, had reached the boundaries of his own and, when four dusky forms sprang out of the su ng gloom, and, seizing his horse, dragged him round before he could strike a blow in his own

Men's Gold Filled Watches $7.98
Handsome little sets made of wood. Shapes articles. They will please any girl. Priced

# GRANDFATHER'S SUIT.

## A TRUE STORY OF THANKSGIVING IN EARLY PIONEER DAYS.

*By a Special Contributor.*

IT WAS the day before Thanksgiving and my foremother stood looking with pride at her handiwork, as my grandfather stood before her, arrayed in a brand new suit of clothes made by her own skillful hands. Every step in the manufacture of those garments had been performed by her, from the cleaning and carding of the wool down to the last stitch in the completed suit, which she had finished the evening before.

She had taken much pains with the coloring, and other preparation of the materials of which the clothes were made. The knee breeches were that combination of black and white known in olden times as pepper and salt. The coat was a beautiful snuff color, and the waistcoat was a bright indigo blue. Very handsome my grandfather looked in the eyes of his loving spouse, as she surveyed him critically, and noted the color and fit of each garment in succession.

Grandfather had been needing his warm wool suit very sadly; and grandmother, with her many little ones to care for, had been working almost night and day to get the garments ready for him before the cold weather should come.

He was to go to the "settlement," ten miles away, that morning, on important business, and also to make some purchases necessary to the proper observance of the coming holiday. His new suit had come in good time, for the sky was gray, and the air had a chill in it which boded a coming snowstorm.

"Let the boys finish banking up the house today," he said, as he mounted his stout horse, "and don't worry if I be not home till after dark, for I have many things to attend to at the settlement and may not get started before sunset."

His wife gave him a reassuring reply, and he rode bravely away, with his musket across his saddle, toward the path which led through the woods to the distant town.

Grandmother's heart swelled with tenderness and pride, as she watched him out of sight, for he was a good husband to her, as well as a goodly man to look upon. Well, she knew that no woman in the land had a better husband than she. She went into the house, and busied herself with her household duties, assisted by her well-trained, obedient children. There was still much to be done in preparation for the great feast day on the morrow. Two fat pigs had been killed the day before and the spare ribs shared with the neighbors. Today there were sausages to make, and the turkey to kill and prepare for baking on the morrow. The pumpkin pies had been made, and a long row of them stood on a shelf in the cellar. Grandmother's brick oven had seldom been empty during the last week, and the amount of work that she had turned off in that time would astonish a matron of the present day. This lady was noted, even in that day of active housewives, for her great executive ability. It was said that, on a certain forenoon in her early life, she had churned, ironed, spun five knots o' yarn, cooked a boiled dinner, and made a linsey-woolsey dress, which she wore a-visiting in the afternoon. The truth of this marvelous achievement cannot be vouched for, but the tradition has been handed down through the generations, and it is certain that at one time in her life my grandmother did a remarkable day's work.

The house stood on a rise of ground, which overlooked the surrounding country as far as one could see in that wooded region. Through the lower and eastern part of the farm ran the river, on which the distant town was situated, and along whose banks lay the path which grandfather took to reach the town.

On one part of the farm stood the block-house, or stockade, built of huge logs driven into the ground, where the women and children used to take shelter while the men were at work in the fields, and where all used to congregate in times of attack by the Indians.

But it had been long since the block-house had been used, and the fear of Indians had not disturbed the settlers for many months. My grandmother had little fear of them now, for she and her husband had shown the Indians many kindnesses, and were on the best of terms with all who came to them.

The day passed quickly and, as twilight settled down without her husband's return, the busy wife gave the children their supper of "hasty pudding" and milk, and afterward sat serenely down to her knitting. She felt no great anxiety about her lord, as he had bidden her not to worry, and she was ever an obedient wife. But as the hours wore on, and he came not, she looked often out of the door toward the woods, and she placed the candle where it would shine brightly into the darkness outside.

As she sat in the fire light, her knitting needles clicking merrily, she heard the pounding of a horse's hoofs rapidly nearing the house; and with a glad leap in her heart she opened the door. The horse came to the door and stopped, but what was her dismay to see that he was alone. Where was her husband? She examined the horse; he was unhurt; the saddle bags were full of the purchases made during the day. What could have happened? Her fear was more of wild beasts than of Indians, for the bear, the wolf and the loup-cervier were no strangers to those woods. She called, she lighted the candle in the tin lantern punctured with little slits, and went to the edge of the trees, where she called and called till the woods rang.

But her husband answered not. He was at that moment in sad straits. He had started for home soon after sunset, and, pursuing his way peacefully along the river course, had reached the boundaries of his own woodland, when four dusky forms sprang out of the surrounding gloom, and, seizing his horse, dragged him to the ground before he could strike a blow in his own defense. He was quickly stripped and tied to a tree, though not without some difficulty, for my sturdy ancestor gave his captors such a tussle that they had no leisure to attend to the horse, and he escaped and went home.

Left in this situation while the Indians held a council, the captive, in some way unknown to history, freed himself from his bonds and made a rush for the river. The Indians took to their canoes, from which they had just landed when they heard their victim coming, and with yells of rage searched the river for him. But he swam under water, coming up at intervals to breathe under the shadow of the bushes which lined the bank, and so eluded his pursuers until he reached a point opposite his own house. Here he took to the land, and, sheltered by the woods, reached his home in safety.

He appeared before my grandmother very much out of breath, very thankful and very cold.

We may be sure that she lost no time in attending to his most pressing needs, and then, behind their barricaded doors and windows, the two passed the remainder of the night in keeping guard over their little fortress, fearing lest the Indians might vent their rage on the home. They were not molested, however, and Thanksgiving morning dawned, cold and stormy, on a very thankful household.

Grandfather was never to see his beautiful new clothes again, but that he was in possession of a whole skin was blessing enough for him on that day. As for my grandmother, she ate her Thanksgiving dinner with a song of praise in her heart, such as had never filled it before. The very next day, she began the foundation for another suit, which should be warmer, more beautifully colored, and more skillfully made than any that had ever before adorned the form of her beloved husband.

EUGENIA L. HOBBS.

# BASHAW.

## THE STORY OF A NOBLE FOUR-FOOTED COMPANION AND FRIEND.

*By a Special Contributor.*

"I PROMISED the Indian runner that I would be at the agency mission tomorrow, Martique. You know how these Indians are; if I'm not there, they'll say I have a forked tongue like all the other white men."

"But yes; it is I—me—that knows these Indians," answered the French trader. "The glass is twenty-six degrees cold; he has run far down and fast," and the trader looked intently at the thermometer which hung by the side of the long, low loghouse before which the two men stood. "But, yes, it is I have the good knowledge of those Indians; they care not for freezing or blizzard—for the white man; he must travel in the cold or he is the liar. But they—hounds of laziness!—it is they sit in the lodge by the blaze."

"No, no, Martique; they are not so bad. I have found them good friends and true, and I must keep faith with them."

Martique smiled dryly as one who knows that the other will have the last word, and turned toward the stable, followed by the traveler, whose step no sooner struck the hard earth floor than a whinny came from one of the rough stalls, and a horse's head was thrust forward to see his master.

"Well, Bashaw," said the man's voice, and there was love and sympathy in it, "think we can make thirty miles across the prairie with the thermometer twenty-six degrees below zero?"

Bashaw put his nose up to his master's face and then went back to his oats, as if to say such a question was hardly worth considering; in his opinion they two could make any distance that they wished to make.

The trader stepped into the stall, walked all around the animal, felt of his legs, lifted his feet and patted his side before he spoke.

"He—that one—will go there if any will go. But—yes—he has the beauty and the strength. He is one grande beast—one beauty—he."

Bashaw was a beauty. Black as shining coal, with slim, delicate head, large, full eyes, slender legs and a long tail, he looked as if he belonged to the horse nobility—as he did.

"I think we can make it all right," said the traveler; "I am warmly dressed with this buckskin suit and this fur coat; what think you, Martique?"

"Truly, yes; you have the clothes warm—but the feet!—take you off the boots, and I will give to you instead three pairs of my moccasins for the feet; one pair top over the other. The moccasins—it is they give much more warm than the boots."

In an hour the traveler was ready. Bashaw and his mate—a sturdy roan—stood harnessed to a strong sleigh; the traveler stepped in, and the trader, as he tucked the buffalo robes snugly around, gave the last word.

"Three houses are to see in the first seven miles you will go, but after—yes—you run over the prairie for twenty-three miles, and no house all the way is there. When you shall come to that big prairie, then shall you let the horses to full speed, yes. The grass, it grows high on both sides the road, that you can see well where it goes. Salute M'sieur."

"Bon jour, Martique," and the traveler was off.

Bashaw sets the pace, and the roan takes it and keeps well up. Past three houses and out, now, into the long stretch of prairie; but the high grass that should mark the roadway across the plain has disappeared, burned off, probably, before the first snow came on. The sleigh bumps along, and when a gust of wind drives over and sweeps the level way, the traveler sees hard stubble, which shows him he is entirely off the track. Now the horses flounder breast deep in one of the holes which abound in the prairie. Bashaw leads out, but they flounder into another, and another, and it is a hard pull to get on the level once more. Night comes on without a moon, almost starless. The traveler at length grows anxious.

"The Indians say I can keep a trail as well as they themselves," he said, "but I believe I'm lost, this time. It's a real blizzard and no mistake, and I venture that Bashaw knows better than I do where we are."

He turned the horses in the direction where he thought the agency ought to be, threw the reins over the dashboard, pulled the robes well up around himself, and trusted the rest to Providence.

For a half hour Bashaw led steadily on through the driving storm, then suddenly stopped.

"Halloo," said the traveler; "we've struck something he recognizes; that horse knows as well as I do that we're lost."

He jumped out of the sleigh, patted both horses affectionately, and said to Bashaw: "Well, old fellow, what is it?" then he knelt down to examine the ground. He could just barely see in the darkness something that looked like a big, black serpent; it was an Indian trail, several inches deep.

"Think this leads somewhere, do you, old fellow? All right, go ahead. You know more about it than I do," and the traveler jumped into the sleigh as Bashaw started along the trail. The roan evidently was not pleased with the new road. He was either too high up or too low down, and every few minutes he tried to turn out where the path would be more level, but at each attempt he made, Bashaw, with a quick twist of his head, put his teeth into the other's neck, as a sign that he would best keep to the path if he knew what was good for him.

It must have been after midnight when Bashaw, who was plodding steadily forward, suddenly started as if an electric current had touched him, and leaped out of a walk into a run. The traveler peered forward and saw—the light in the agency window. A quarter of an hour later the horses were pulled up at the door, which flew wide, while from within came out light and cheer, and a hearty voice that cried, "I knew you'd be here and I set a light for you." Then from the cabin just behind came a lantern, and another voice called out: "Go in, go right in to the fire. I know what Bashaw wants. Hullo, old fellow!"

This was not the only time that the traveler owed his life to Bashaw's intelligence and willing spirit. Horse and man made many a dangerous trip together, and became warm friends and devoted companions.

When Bashaw was thirty years old, his master sent him to the beautiful country to be pastured and cared for. One day he was in the green fields with a number of colts, who began to race for the fun of it. Bashaw had been a racer in his day, and he had not forgotten the joy of a great run. He joined the colts, his beautiful head lifted high, his eyes full of fire—swept past them all—ran to the end of the meadow, and fell dead.

When they carried to his master the news that Bashaw was dead, he said, while his eyes filled with tears, "I do not wonder that John Wesley and Bishop Butler believed in immortality for such intelligent noble creatures."

The master, the traveler, was Bishop Whipple of Minnesota.

EMMA M. GREENLEAF.

### AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

That a small quantity of water, say half a pint, may be made to burst a strong cask, seems a startling statement to make, and yet it is true. It is a well-known law of physics that the pressure exerted by liquids increases in proportion to their depth. Suppose, therefore, that we have a strong cask, filled with water, and standing on end. The staves of this cask may be made to burst apart by adding a very small quantity of water to what is already in the cask.

As the cask is already full, some way of adding the water must be devised. To do this, a hole is bored in the end, or head of the cask, and a long tube of small diameter is inserted upright. At the upper end of the tube is a small funnel, into which water is poured until the tube becomes full, and when that point is reached the cask will burst.

This seems almost incredible, but it is only a demonstration of the law that has been cited. When the water is poured into the tube it unites with the water in the cask, and the depth of the water is several times as great as it was in the cask alone. The fact that there is only a small quantity of water in the tube makes no difference, for it is now all one body, and its depth is gauged from the top of the tube to the bottom of the cask.

As a matter of fact, this experiment is only an artificial reproduction of what we know takes place in nature. Some of her greatest convulsions are caused by this very process. Suppose, for example, that there is a great mass of rock, under which there is a cavity filled with water that has no outlet. Suppose, moreover, that there is a crack extending from the surface of the ground through this mass of rock to the water-filled cavity underneath.

A rock in this condition is a common thing in nature; the crack being caused by some disturbance of the earth, or by its splitting in the natural order of things. Now, when it rains enough to fill that crack, thus increasing the depth of water in the cavity, the pressure will become so great that the rock will be torn into a hundred fragments.

### A CEMENT FOR CHINA.

Take a solution of gum arabic and stir in enough plaster of paris to make a soft paste. This is quite colorless and holds china excellently. For very delicate china some people tie the pieces carefully in place with tapes, stand in a saucepan of cold milk and very slowly heat to boiling point and then remove the saucepan back from the fire and let the china stay in for about five minutes after which it is carefully lifted out and placed on a shelf till dry.

### A NIGHTMARE.

From my thoughts I can banish
Her face if I will,
But the bill for the roses
Is unsettled still.

Southern Pacific Co. — Arcade Depot | Salt Lake Route — First Street Depot

Prince Chun of China Deposed.
Boers Escape Back to Army.
3. Mrs. Pullman to Sue.
4. Weather Report.

....Burglars raid Riverside residences and one is shot. French fleet in the Pacific to be increased....San Diego operator accused of theft....San Bernarding, workmen

The early days of the season be marked by the reorganization Senate committees, so far as n necessary, and a caucus of th

# Stories of the Firing Line + Animal Stories.

### Romance of the War.

SOME months ago the Commissioner of Pensions received in his mail a letter from Idaho. It was well written, and evidently from a man who had succeeded in the battle of life. He went on to say that he had been a soldier in the Civil War in a New York regiment; that while he was serving in Virginia, just before the countermarch to head off Lee at Gettysburg, he had received a letter from his sweetheart at home in the little village where they had both grown up, side by side, saying she would marry him. He marched on up over the dusty Virginia roads, full of his new happiness, reached the green hills of Pennsylvania, and was walking sentry duty the night before the first day's battle. All of a sudden the thought came to him that he could save his life and go home and see his sweetheart by executing a ruse. When he was relieved and lay down for a few hours' sleep the idea filled his thoughts, and he really did not sleep because of it. Early in the day his regiment was ordered to the front. As soon as there was any firing and he had a chance in the confusion, he put his right thumb over the muzzle of his gun and pulled the trigger with his left index finger. The shot took off the thumb, he did go home and see the girl, later was discharged, and in due time got a pension for the loss of his thumb.

"I have prospered," said the man in his letter. "I am not rich, but I have done well. I am a member of a church and I try to live a Christian life. My wife is a noble woman, and I prize her respect and affection above all else in the world. We have grown sons and daughters, some of them married, and all fine young people, doing well, and highly respected in this community. I have thrown myself on your compassion. I want to know if I can pay back the money I have drawn as pension."

There was more in the letter than this. The writer said that wherever he went his maimed hand reminded him of his wrong action. When he shook hands he thought of it. People had noticed the loss, and he had been forced over and over again to tell the lie that he told first on that terrible July day at Gettysburg. The Commissioner wrote a kind letter back, and made the way clear for the poor fellow to return the pension money. In due time it came, $1400 in all, not in one payment, but in two or three, for the man was, as he said, not rich, but simply well-to-do.

With the last installment came a letter in which the man thanked the Commissioner for letting him make atonement for his error. "I have told my wife," he wrote, "and she shares my gratitude to you for your kindness in this matter. We are happier than ever. I can sleep nights. I did a bad thing against by country because I was a silly boy and in love. I have suffered enough in conscience for it, and have done what I could to set the matter right. I would gladly give all I am worth in this world if I could tell everybody the truth now, but for the sake of the children my wife and I will carry the secret with us to the grave. God bless you for your goodness to us."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

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### The Piccadilly Picnickers.

SOME of the gentlemen who came out to fight for their country were popularly known as the "Piccadilly picnickers," by reason of the fact that their knowledge of how to dress and what to eat exceeded their acquaintance with minor matters such as drill, etc. One little group of picnickers came to join the Bulawayo military police. Now, even in the city, the "policeman's life is not a happy one, but up country, where the natives are nasty and the fevers worse, keeping the peace is not just the sort of occupation which goes well with a picnic for the sake of big game shooting. The young men in question were after the big game, and thought that the government might as well pay their expenses. The chief treasure of the party, showed with glee to the man who was commissioned to meet them, consisted of a dressing case, price 60 guineas, presented to one of their number by his fond mother. The contents of it were displayed with pride, silver topped all, with everything in the nature of scent bottles and other necessities of the toilet that could possibly be wanted by a member of the police force in the interior of Africa. The owner called for admiration.

"Yes, indeed, my friend," said the welcoming one, gently. "You'll find that very useful in Bulawayo. Shops are a bit slow about importing those things in Bulawayo. Very nice, indeed!" And he put them on the train forthwith. Encouraged by this success the youth showed the sergeant at Bulawayo the case as soon as he arrived. That gentleman's face turned a dark purple. "Oh, very nice," said he. "Uncommon nice. And we have nice little thing up here, too. One of 'em is the guardhouse. You'd better go there, my young friend, until you learn how to put on your spurs properly." And to the guardhouse, without his dressing case, went the gentleman from Piccadilly. The next week the dressing case realized 10 shillings at auction, and was much enjoyed by a petty officer for the rest of his stay there.—[New York Tribune.

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### War Made By Rule.

AN OFFICER now in England sends me the following story from South Africa, for the accuracy of which he vouches:

"A brigade had been marching with scarcely any food for nearly twenty-four hours continuously. When it halted and rations were served out and the cooking had commenced, one regiment was asked by the brigade major to extinguish its fires, as 'they were not in line with those of the regiment on its right.' The C. O. of the regiment in question remonstrated as strongly as possible, pointing out that if the fires were put out there would be neither time nor fuel (the latter was very scarce and limited in quantity) to get the cooking finished before the troops had to march off. But in spite of all he could say the brigade major insisted, the fires were put out, and before the tea could be boiled and the meat cooked, the regiment had to march, the men having had no food."

It would appear from this as if the process of educating our officers in the field—staff officers at any rate—was still proceeding slowly. The incident is of the more interest since the brigade major concerned is a professor in one of our military schools. If the war office would like his name, I shall be pleased to give it them—of course, in confidence.—[London Truth.

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### A Filipino Joker.

QUINTIN SALAS, the Filipino leader in Iloilo, who recently surrendered, seems to be a humorist, as well as a fighter, and has played many tricks on American officers, says a correspondent.

At one time, when Capt. C. M. Raysor, a volunteer officer, was ordered to pursue Salas in the Dumangas region, he ran across a native who offered his services as a guide. Capt. Raysor was quick to avail himself of the offer. The guide seemed to know the country very well and showed the captain more by-paths, lines, short cuts and hard trails than he possibly could have found alone.

Up and down the bad lands they hiked after that will-o'-the-wisp, Quintin Salas. Toward the last of the march the guide told the captain that he would do a little scouting around himself and see if he could locate any signs of Salas or his men. He evidently found something, for he did not return. While in Iloilo recently Capt. Raysor was introduced to Col. Quintin Salas and could hardly believe his eyes as he recognized, standing before him with easy grace, his erstwhile guide of the swamps.

Capt. Raysor is not the first American officer that Quintin Salas has found fun with. He dropped into Pototan one hazy evening disguised as a padre and made a pretty fair collection of outstanding accounts. The commanding officer was apprised of his visit, but when a search was instituted Quintin has just gone up the road.

Another officer, a Lieut. Conger, once ran across an insurgent hospital. The place was in charge of a very courteous medical officer who greeted Lieut. Conger quite cordially. He had a red cross on his arm. Not to be outdone in the amenities, Lieut. Conger extended all the privileges granted by the Geneva convention and rode away.

After he reached his bivouac for the night the lieutenant learned that the medical officer he had met was none other than Col. Quintin Salas. The red cross had been assumed after the Americans came in sight and most of the wounded and sick were "faked," also, for a visit to the place immediately afterward found it completely deserted.—[Newark (N. J.) News.

## ANIMAL STORIES.

### A Duck Handles the Hose.

A SUBSCRIBER contributes the following:

A Highland Park resident whose wife is fond of poultry, owns a number of chickens of a variety that are not too precious or costly to eat. She also has a half-grown turkey that is being fattened for the Christmas dinner. Her favorite fowl, however, is the duck, and a dozen White Pekins adorn the fowl yard.

Her husband, seeing her partiality for the web-footed fowls, thought he would please both wife and the ducks by affording a clean place for the latter to wash themselves in. He procured a large, porcelain-lined kitchen sink that had been chipped in shipping. One unacquainted with the habits of the duck would think this would make an ideal bath for Mr. Duck, but he prefers mud to clear water, every time, and often carries dirt to put in the water, and gives a scolding quack if there is no mud bottom and the water is too clear. The other morning the Highland Park resident laid the hose over the edge of the sink to fill it, and along came Mr. Duck to examine the process. Seeing so much clear water going into their pond annoyed one old fellow so that he grabbed the hose and turned it so as to throw the water on the dirt some ten feet beyond; after holding it a few minutes, he dropped it, letting the sink fill up; but he went directly over to play in the mud hole he had made.

That is to say, he stood on the hose, and his weight turned it on the ground; so that it looked just as if he took it and turned it to where he wanted the mud pond, and after getting this to his notion, let the hose fall back into the sink.

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### Two Cat Stories.

A WELL-KNOWN lady in this city, a short time ago, was the possessor of a beautiful coon cat. The cat suffered with the flea pest and her owner was obliged to chloroform her. Now what is singular about the case is this.

A couple of days before the cat was killed the lady was talking to it and saying it must die and that she would go down and get some chloroform. Who can say how much pussy understood of the threatened execution, or was it the tone of voice that caused it to take alarm and flee for its life? Be this as it may, the cat had for some time been lying around apparently helpless and remained lying in the position it has so long occupied until its mistress returned with the drug. As she passed through the room where the cat was, she made some more remarks as to the coming execution. She soon returned and what was her surprise to see this helpless cat arise and deliberately walked toward the door and when it was opened and leave the premises. Neither did it return home until some one discovered it and brought the next day.

Another lady relates a singular case that came her notice. The cat had kittens and was in where there was but one window and that very with a smooth wall under it. Kitty was contented with her kitties until one day the people who the room talked about killing the kittens the What was their surprise the next day, to find had taken alarm and in some unaccountable way through that very high window with all her little and what is more had hidden the kittens so adroit it was with difficulty the folks found them.—[K Journal.

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### Collie Buried Offspring.

A COLLIE dog, owned by Charles D. Eisenmann Plainfield, had two puppies which, until a day ago, used to frolic with their mother. Then Mrs mann noticed, as the dog came to the kitchen breakfast one morning, one of the puppies was She had been accustomed to talk to the dog as to son, and in an offhand way asked her where the puppy was. The mother dog left in a moment garden, and returned shortly, carrying the dead the other puppy and laid it at the feet of her In doing so she emitted a pitiful cry and wail like a human voice. The puppy had died or been and she had buried it in the garden. At word mistress she dug it up again and brought it to the After it had lain for a while on the door step carried it back to the garden and buried it [Newark (N. J.) News.

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### A Dog's Devotion.

"THE most pathetic thing about the thoroughdog," said the man whose time has been among the kennels, "is his devotion to the memkind master who is dead. There was a friend who owned a Newfoundland, and Dash, as they him, was never contented when away from his Not long ago the master was taken ill. He had moved to a hospital and Dash was left at home. refused to eat.

"About 11 o'clock one night he began to howl cries alarmed the members of the family, who greatly concerned about the condition of the pa the hospital. While his cries continued the bell rang and the message of death came over the

"Dash was sent away until after the funeral. his return a portrait of his dead master disappeared the house. Search showed that the dog had c into a recess under the house. It was rescued fr with difficulty and screwed to an easel in the libr rug was put down in front of it for Dash. He la with an expression of unutterable woe on his fa wouldn't eat. For a week he kept his vigil. twice he licked up a little water, and tasted dainti but he grew weaker day by day. One morning, later, the library door was opened and there w faithful Dash dead on his rug.—[New York Sun.

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### A Conservative Cat.

ONE of the most respectable, dignified and co tive cats in the city of Bradford is named Jim majority of cats are called "pussy" or "Tom." H ignores all persons who address him by those ti fact there are but few people with whom Jim sociate. He is exclusive and those who know h preciate the fact that he is a cat of some impo When friends pass him he mews in a friendly w he sometimes jumps from the fence to the shou certain of his acquaintances. He disdains the comp other cats and is not frivolous or given to unseem duct.

At present Jim is a frequent companion of th suspecting rabbits. They live next door to him a though they were afraid of him originally, he their confidence and he now permits them to mak at him and eat belated clover that grows in the nearby.

And there is where Jim is remarkable. Othe would plot to kill the rabbits, but he is not that a cat. He believes the rabbit has a right to live same as he has. And the rabbits next door re his as a friend. He mews to them his good w while they do not understand his language they h he is to be trusted. He has some traits that s copied with advantage by more pretentious anim

Jim lives on Bishop street, near Forman. He is by Constable Charles Spreter.—[Bradford Era.

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### Saved His Master's Life.

"DOGS seem to realize when there is trouble i air. There is a true story of a big bull do seized the hand of a drunken man who was try kill his master. Blink, the dog, had followed hi into a bar-room one night and was lying under when a difficulty arose between Johnson, his and an Italian. The Italian fired at Johnson was about to fire again when Blink jumped and the man's wrist in a vise-like grip. The Italian the gun. Like a flash Blink released his hold man's wrist and seized him by the throat. The was thrown to the floor, and it was not until had kicked Blink in the side that he let go. rather hard punishment for his good services. kicks had not been given the man would have be by the terrible laceration of the throat."—[New Sun.



## GOOD SHORT STORI

*Compiled for The Times.*

### Judge Gibson's Joke.

CHARLES MALLON, clerk of the Board was a witness yesterday in the case of t Loan and Guaranty Company against which has been on trial in Judge Gibson's d the Circuit Court. Mr. Mallon was called for ose of testifying regarding the work that done by certain city employés, who, it is cla old their time to the plaintiff. When he took eas stand he opened on his lap the big book e keeps the time of the employés of the h partment.

There was a slight delay in the proceedings this time Judge Gibson leaned over, adjusted acles and eyed the book curiously.

"What book is that, Charley?" he asked.

"It's the timebook of the Board of Health," on replied.

Judge Gibson took hold of a corner and glan e list of names. He read "Peter McGaffey, ahey, Mike O'Hearn," and a lot of other equa ames.

"Is that really the Board of Health's timebo ourt finally asked with a quizzical air.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I had concluded that it was the roste ncient Order of Hibernians."—[Kansas City J

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### He Was From the South.

HE BOARDED a car well filled with passe third of whom were men. He carried a la ashioned valise, and his tall, awkward figure, ttire and large crush hat bespoke the countr bly the South.

He hung on to a strap for a few blocks. oman came aboard. She tripped up through w aisle, narrowly avoiding outstretched feet, ere was no seat vacant, she caught a strap.

The old man watched her a few seconds, as sh om side to side with the jolting of the car. llowed his eyes to wander along the line of w ces—at first inquiringly, next with an alm edulous surprise, and, finally, with a stronger hich he seemed with difficulty to suppress.

At the next corner two more women got on, ore straps were in requisition.

Again the man glanced at the members of x.

His attitude was that of one who can scarcel e evidence of his eyes.

"Well, I'll be gol durned," he cried out at last. ort of men do you raise in this town, anyhow? st one of them settin', and wimmin standin', g gone my skin, they couldn't 'sociate with here I come from. We don't have high ha ards, and sich truck, but we do have manners the durndest unmannerest place I ever set ' I'm goin' to git out of it jest as quick as n."

And, to put his threat into immediate execut abbed his valise and stalked out of the car, leav omen amused, and the men with red faces a dden discovery that they had reached their ons.

There were plenty of seats for the rest of th [New York Times.

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### Chinese Letter Belt.

NE of the oddest of the recent fads in the line sonal adornment is the Chinese letter belt. It t o years ago that Mrs. Seton-Thompson, now ompson-Seton, wore a ribbon belt fastened wi e letters in silver. After that somebody im the idea and ordered a whole belt made of aracters held together by tiny chains and line lored satin or velvet. A woman I know li ppshire avenue was the first Washingtonian t such a trinket, and it cost her $60. It was es a thing of great beauty, and she wore it here she went. Paying a visit one day, she hinese gentleman, who immediately expressed a n for her odd belt.

"It is beautiful," he said. "And the sentiment congratulate you on the excellence of your wish "Oh, the sentiments," said the owner of the gi undry bill. "Do tell me what the characters ey look all alike to me."

"There are but two wishes expressed," answere inaman, "and as you have them repeated so o ow they are your heart feelings. This one her fles, 'May you have fifty sons.' And this, 'M ur enemies die by torture.'"—[Washington Po

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### Ruined His Business.

I DON'T know who got up the first joke abo railroad sandwich," said the ex-keeper of a re nt room, "but his little joke turned out to be a thing for me. Other jokers took it up, an ars you couldn't pick up a paper that didn't ha ndwich joke. I had been selling 500 sandwich y right along, but pretty soon the number beg p, and there came a day when I couldn't give ay. I got the best and freshest bread and meat made no difference. The joke had gone around, ople wouldn't have 'em. I was out $15 per da o or three years over those sandwiches before e turned, and then a fool turned it for me."

"In what way?" was asked.

"He was a half-witted hanger-on about the place beknown to me he put up two or three signs of ndwiches to Be Had Here.' Inquiries commenc

# GOOD SHORT STORIES.

*Compiled for The Times.*

**Judge Gibson's Joke.**

CHARLES MALLON, clerk of the Board of Health, was a witness yesterday in the case of the Kansas Loan and Guaranty Company against the city, which has been on trial in Judge Gibson's division of the Circuit Court. Mr. Mallon was called for the purpose of testifying regarding the work that had been done by certain city employés, who, it is claimed, had sold their time to the plaintiff. When he took the witness stand he opened on his lap the big book in which he keeps the time of the employés of the health department.

There was a slight delay in the proceedings. During this time Judge Gibson leaned over, adjusted his spectacles and eyed the book curiously.

"What book is that, Charley?" he asked.

"It's the timebook of the Board of Health," Mr. Mallon replied.

Judge Gibson took hold of a corner and glanced down the list of names. He read "Peter McGaffey, Tim Mulcahey, Mike O'Hearn," and a lot of other equally Irish names.

"Is that really the Board of Health's timebook?" the court finally asked with a quizzical air.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I had concluded that it was the roster of the Ancient Order of Hibernians."—[Kansas City Journal.

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**He Was From the South.**

HE BOARDED a car well filled with passengers, a third of whom were men. He carried a large, old-fashioned valise, and his tall, awkward figure, ill-fitting attire and large crush hat bespoke the country, probably the South.

He hung on to a strap for a few blocks. Then a woman came aboard. She tripped up through the narrow aisle, narrowly avoiding outstretched feet, and, as there was no seat vacant, she caught a strap.

The old man watched her a few seconds, as she swung from side to side with the jolting of the car. Then he allowed his eyes to wander along the line of masculine faces—at first inquiringly, next with an almost incredulous surprise, and, finally, with a stronger emotion, which he seemed with difficulty to suppress.

At the next corner two more women got on, and two more straps were in requisition.

Again the man glanced at the members of his own sex.

His attitude was that of one who can scarcely credit the evidence of his eyes.

"Well, I'll be gol durned," he cried out at last. "What sort of men do you raise in this town, anyhow? Every last one of them settin', and wimmin standin'. Why, dog gone my skin, they couldn't 'sociate with niggahs where I come from. We don't have high hats, and kyurls, and sich truck, but we do have manners. This is the durndest unmannerest place I ever set eyes on, an' I'm goin' to git out of it jest as quick as ever I can."

And, to put his threat into immediate execution, he grabbed his valise and stalked out of the car, leaving the women amused, and the men with red faces and the sudden discovery that they had reached their destinations.

There were plenty of seats for the rest of the trip.—[New York Times.

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**Her Chinese Letter Belt.**

ONE of the oddest of the recent fads in the line of personal adornment is the Chinese letter belt. It is quite two years ago that Mrs. Seton-Thompson, now Mrs. Thompson-Seton, wore a ribbon belt fastened with Chinese letters in silver. After that somebody improved on the idea and ordered a whole belt made of silver characters held together by tiny chains and lined with colored satin or velvet. A woman I know in New Hampshire avenue was the first Washingtonian to possess such a trinket, and it cost her $50. It was in her eyes a thing of great beauty, and she wore it everywhere she went. Paying a visit one day, she met a Chinese gentleman, who immediately expressed admiration for her odd belt.

"It is beautiful," he said. "And the sentiments, too. I congratulate you on the excellence of your wishes."

"Oh, the sentiments," said the owner of the glorified sundry bill. "Do tell me what the characters mean. They look all alike to me."

"There are but two wishes expressed," answered the Chinaman, "and as you have them repeated so often I know they are your heart feelings. This one here signifies, 'May you have fifty sons.' And this, 'May all your enemies die by torture.'"—[Washington Post.

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**Killed His Business.**

"I DON'T know who got up the first joke about the railroad sandwich," said the ex-keeper of a refreshment room, "but his little joke turned out to be a serious thing for me. Other jokers took it up, and for years you couldn't pick up a paper that didn't have its sandwich joke. I had been selling 500 sandwiches a day right along, but pretty soon the number began to drop, and there came a day when I couldn't give one away. I got the best and freshest bread and meat, but it made no difference. The joke had gone around, and people wouldn't have 'em. I was out $15 per day for two or three years over those sandwiches before the joke died, and then a fool turned it for me."

"In what way?" was asked.

"He was a half-witted hanger-on about the place, and unknown to me he put up two or three signs of 'No Sandwiches to Be Had Here.' Inquiries commenced to be made, and, although I refused for a month to supply 'em, the passengers wrote to the president of the road, and he drove me back into it. A fool joker killed the trade for me, and another fool joker brought it all back and more, too. Don't you make any mistake on the railroad sandwich. It's all there and full of meat, and the dyspeptic who gets away with a couple and lives through the night will know that he's all right and through with the doctors."—[Newark (N. J.) News.

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**She Knew.**

"SEEMS to me that the rising generation is rising pretty fast," said the bachelor, who expects soon to become a benedict, after his friends had given him up as hopeless. "I was out walking with my intended the other day, and her small niece, a girl not over 7 years of age, accompanied us. Naturally, the conversation, owing to the near approach of our wedding day, took a turn that was interesting to two of us, but not to the third.

"Finally, I turned to the young lady who is soon to be my bride, and said with a smile:

"'I suppose all this talk is over the little one's head?'

"Before she could reply, the nose of the 'little one' went up several degrees and she answered, icily, her words falling like so many hailstones on a tin roof:

"'Oh, don't mind me! I know what it is! I've been in love myself!'

"It was several minutes before I succeeded in catching my breath."—[Detroit Free Press.

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**An Irish Hemorrhage.**

"BILLY" STUART is out with a brand new yarn, and it is a good one. Mr. Stuart, with a number of bachelor friends, lives on McMillan street, near Woodlawn avenue, East Walnut Hills.

He usually takes a constitutional short walk each morning, and not long since noticed that the upper parts of the telephone poles in the vicinity of his residence were being decorated with coats of vivid green paint.

One morning as he was passing one of the poles an Irishman seated on top, carelessly let drop a can of the green paint.

It struck the sidewalk and was liberally spattered about; none of it, however, by exceeding good luck, besmirched the immaculate trousers of Mr. Stuart.

A moment later another Irishman appeared upon the scene, and, noticing the green paint spilled all over the sidewalk, looked up and anxiously inquired of his comrade aloft:

"Doherty, Doherty, hav' ye had a hemorrhage?"—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

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**Baby Priscilla's Sermon.**

LITTLE Priscilla is the daughter of a Congregational clergyman in the northern part of New York. She is only four and a half years old, but like the children in all families of Puritan extraction, she has been taken to church since she was old enough to walk, and has learned to sit sweetly through her father's longest sermons.

Yet little Priscilla, like other children, has her weaknesses, and the greatest of these is bananas. Not long ago she asked her father to get her some, but he was busy and put her off. So the little one started out toward the village, where two summer hotels, like Scylla and Charybdis, stand on opposite sides of the road to catch travelers from the railroad station between May and November. It was late in the afternoon, and she found crowds on the verandas. She did not hesitate a moment, but turned fearlessly on Scylla. She mounted the horse block and cried out in a clear, high voice: "My good people, you must be good if you wants to go to the good place; if you bad, you go to the bad place." Calvin himself could have said no more. She paused for a minute and then pronounced her benediction. But Priscilla was years ahead of Calvin this time. "Now, I've pweached to you," said she, "I must take a collection."

Priscilla gave the sermon under an apple tree at Charybdis, and after her itinerant preaching was finished it took two of the young men and maidens from Scylla to carry her bananas home for her.—[Boston Transcript.

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**Tea Made to Order.**

IT SOUNDS as improbable as only perfectly true things can sound, and three others beside myself are ready to testify that my ears did not deceive me. It was in the drawing-room of a woman in New York, and the hour was the time of the afternoon when self-respecting Americans drink tea and try their best to look as if they had done it every day as long they could remember. The hostess was full of iridescent tales of her visit.

"You'll find this tea quite a treat," she said proudly. "I give it to none but my very dearest friends. It was a present to me. It is Sir Thomas's tea."

"Lipton's?" asked a woman who was drinking a cup of it. "Did he import it?"

The hostess looked pity for the ignorance of her guest.

"Import it!" said she. "Of course not. It came from England. You know he has huge factories over there. He doesn't import it; he makes it. This tea was made in England."

And I was one of four who heard.—[Washington Post.

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**His Opinion of the Goulds.**

WHILE the special train of George Gould was on a side track in Missouri Mr. Gould stepped to earth to stretch his legs while waiting for a regular train to pass. It was in the more rugged part of the State, well away from civilization. A typical habitant of the district stopped a pair of emaciated mules near the train. He hailed Mr. Gould and said:

"Say, Mister, we have a new baby at my dugout, and we ain't got no soap. My old woman is so stuck up over it that she's making me drive fourteen miles to town to get some nice-smellin' soap, an' I thought maybe you'd help me out by gettin' me a piece of soap outen one of them fancy cars."

Mrs. Gould, who overheard the request, had a porter give the man several pieces of soap wrapped in some towels and several articles of tinned delicacies. The man seemed much surprised at such generosity, and as he turned to drive homeward he shouted back to Mr. Gould:

"Say, Mister, you all must be some relation to Santa Claus."—[New York Times.

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**Sinful Waste of Postage.**

THE lawyers were discussing the merits and demerits of a well-known member of the New Orleans bar who had been gathered to his fathers, and one of the party recalled the time when he studied in the old man's office.

We had a copying clerk whose inefficiency continually worked the judge up to a point of explosion. One day a wire basket fell off the top of his desk and scratched his cheek. Not having any court plaster, he clapped on three postage stamps and went on with his work.

A little later he had some papers to take to the United States court, and, forgetting all about the stamps, he put on his hat and went out.

As he entered the office the judge raised his head and fixed him with an astonished stare. The clerk stopped and looked frightened and finally asked:

"Anything—er—wrong, sir?"

"Yes, sir!" thundered the old gentleman. "You are carrying too much postage for second-class matter."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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**Little Elsie's View.**

LITTLE Elsie, aged 3, is ever on the lookout for a chance to add to her vocabulary by listening to the remarks of her elders.

Not far from that place in the Catskills where she and her mother had spent the summer months was a point of rocks jutting out from the mountain side, easy enough of access from the rear, but in front a sheer precipice of two or three hundred feet. Elsie had been to the spot several times, and while her protectors looked off in the distance and pointed here and there she had always heard them say something about "the view."

When her father came up for one of his Sunday visits, he, of course, had to be taken around to see the various attractions of the locality, and finally came out to the point of rocks. He ventured out pretty close to the edge, when Elsie, a few feet behind him, piped up, in a tone of warning and with not a little pride in grasping the opportunity for her new word: "Look out, papa. Don't det too tlose or you'll fall off into the view."—[New York Times.

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**Geography Was Bad.**

A CERTAIN Unitarian minister of Greater New York is determined that his young daughter shall not know the dark side of orthodox religion. The miss went to the country with her mother during the past summer, and there found a playmate in the youthful daughter of a village teacher. One day the following conversation was overheard:

"You've told a story," said the village girl, accusingly. "Don't you know where folks go to that tell stories?"

"No," replied the New York miss. "Where do they go?"

"They go to hell."

"Where is hell?"

"Why, Mamie Blank! You, a minister's daughter, and don't know where hell is!"

"Well, I don't care," answered the accused; "I never was in a geography class in my life."—[New York Times.

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**A Sure Enough Miracle.**

THE nomination of the Lord Mayor of Dublin reminds us of a story which was told in Dublin shortly after the visit of Queen Victoria. The then Lord Mayor, Mr. (now Sir Thomas) Pile, is a fish monger, and the sheriff, Mr. (now Sir Joseph) Downes, is a baker. Two workingmen were discussing the honors which had been conferred upon them. "It is a quare world," said one; "many's the time Mr. Pile served fish to me over the counter, and now he's Sir Thomas."

"Yes," said the other, "and I've often bought bread of Mr. Downes, and now he's Sir Joseph."

"Bedad, it's a miracle," said the first man.

"Faith, it is then," said the second; "it's the miracle of the loaves and fishes."—[London News.

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**An Apt Simile.**

A CERTAIN high-class gambling resort uptown has been a thorn in the side of the precinct police, because they were deriving no income therefrom. Perhaps the "graft" was going "higher up." Anyway, the proprietor did not deem it necessary to "stake" the local station-house. When the wardman came around to make a little "touch," he was emphatically turned down. This he reported to his captain. A raid was projected, but the place was closed, thanks to a friendly tip, just in time. It remained closed until the proprietor interviewed certain powerful friends. The police captain was told that he had better keep his hands off if he didn't want to get his fingers burned. The gambling joint opened up again, and the very evening when its doors once more swung its hospitable portals to the sportive crowd a waggish patron hung in the entrance an advertising sign, ravished from a street car and rendered appropriate to the occasion by prefixing four words, which he printed in large characters above the legend. It then read as follows:

"This place is like the —— hook and eye—closed by a touch; opened by a pull."

For two hours the sign was irradiated by the lights above the entrance. Then a scandalized patrolman hastened up the steps and with his own hands tore it down. Perhaps he arrested it for lese majesty.—[New York Correspondence Kansas City Star.

allows 2½ hours on Island on Saturdays and other days usually half hour.
getting not possible at other resorts. The most famous golf links in the world. The best golf links. Aquarium containing hundreds of living wonders of the deep. Boating over nature's most WONDERFUL MARINE GAR-

Southern Pacific Co. | Salt Lake Route
Arcade Depot | First Street Depot
DAILY:

2. Affairs in the Philippines. Prince Chun of China Deposed. Boers Escape Back to Army.
3. Mrs. Pullman to Sue.
4. Weather Report.

bond election....Burglars raid Riverside residences and one is shot. French fleet in the Pacific to be increased....San Diego operator accused of theft....San Bernardino workmen quit work, because of non-

features.
The early days of the session be marked by the reorganization Senate committees, so far as ma necessary, and a caucus of the Republican members will be held

# A DEAL IN DEAD-UNS.

## HOW A CANNY SOUTH SEA ISLANDER GOT EVEN.

*By a Special Contributor.*

WITH a lively recollection of my first meeting with Hemmingway Paget, I made it a point to look him up when the second opportunity came. The Pacific Prince—chartered transport in the United States quartermaster service—had been taken off the San Francisco-Manila sailings and given a series of inter-island cruises in the Philippines. The smaller ports had been closed during the Spanish-American war and the native insurrection which followed it, but with the arrival of the government commissioners from Washington came immediate orders for the opening of them. It was more of a commercial than a military venture, and the accomplishment of it led to small increase in the Governor-General's weekly casualty list. But it gave those of us who did the work glimpses of a life which we thought curious even in the South Seas—where no life is altogether normal.

The initial port opened by the Pacific Prince was called Valencia, and was built about the apex of a V-shaped harbor in the far south coast of the province of Albany. We steamed into it one Sunday morning, and stood close in shore, while the officer commanding the detachment of volunteer troops we had on board studied the place carefully through his field glasses. For two years no vessel had gone in or out, and in the absence of all information on the subject, he did not know what sort of a reception he and his khaki-clothed followers might receive. The opening of the ports was a simple process—the landing of troops, the establishment of a customhouse, and the designation of local officials. No ceremonies attached to it, and all formal display was set aside for the inauguration of civil government, a function to come later.

There was little to observe through the field glasses save a cluster of nipa shacks and perhaps a dozen houses of more pretension. The order to lower away our small boats was being obeyed when I noticed a trim-looking craft coming out toward us and called attention to her. She came swiftly and smoothly across the water, and we were able to note, in a few minutes, that she held four natives, who were doing the rowing; and one white man, who held the rudder lines. We lowered the side ladder to receive the unexpected visitors, and in a very short time the white man was standing on deck, shaking hands vigorously with all of us.

"Paget's my name," he said—"Hemmingway Paget. I'm the hemp agent here of Bell, Barnes & Co. And I suppose you're the Americans come to open us up—eh?"

We told him he had guessed right.

"Well, I don't need to tell you that I'm glad to see you. I've got every bloomin' shack on shore full of baled hemp and was negotiating for the use of the cemetery to store the new crop in. It's piled up on me until I've got enough to affect the London market if—but I don't think that interests you. When will you come ashore?"

"Right away," said the army officer. "I don't suppose we will meet with any opposition?"

"Oppo—say, my friend, I'd like to see 'em oppose you! If they utter a grunt, you let me know, an' I'll wring their bleedin' necks. Opposition! You bet not."

"I think we will be able to protect ourselves," replied the officer, a little stiffly. "I was simply wondering if the insurrection had taken any hold here—that's all. A small boat full of soldiers makes a good target from ashore."

Hemmingway Paget laid a hand as big as a ham on the other's shoulder strap and said:

"There ain't anything on shore to shoot with. I've took it all away from 'em."

The little circle smiled.

"It's a fact, gentlemen. Last summer they began issuing proclamations, callin' on each other to rise and slaughter all the foreigners here—which is me. I broke the heads of the leaders, and they quit it. Later, they got up a real insurrection—I don't know how—and one night they came prancing down from the hills to wipe out the white population—which is me again. But that's all over now—all over an' forgotten."

"Insurgents disbanded, eh?" asked our skipper.

"Disbanded? Yes, I guess that's the word. I went out in my pajamas with an old six-shooter an' chased 'em seven ways at once. You needn't bother a bit about 'em—not a bit. If they hang up any more proclamations—which is as far as they will dare go—I'll make 'em eat 'em. An' they know it."

Mr. Paget's attention was here drawn to a waiter with glasses at his elbow, and while he drank, I took a good look at him. He was fully six feet and a half tall, of very heavy build, and everything about him seemed big. A tawny beard covered the lower part of his face, and two honest blue eyes dotted the brown skin above it. His words, written down, seem boastful, but when he spoke them, easily and naturally, they were only a perfectly coherent and even part of himself. His accent was broadly English, his clothes snowy white, and the sun-umbrella he carried was a pale blue silk affair that would not have looked out of place at a European water resort.

He lifted his glass in a hearty toast to all on board.

"Twenty months without one glimpse of a white face made me impatient," he said, "and so I did not wait for you to land. We hemp agents live a hermit life under the best of conditions, but when war hems us in, it's—it's worse. My cook has stayed with me, though, and my larder is in pretty fair shape, so that I can ask you to dine with me tonight without any compunction. How many will come?"

Acceptances were prompt from all of us—the skipper, two mates, two engineers, the pilot, three army officers, a contract surgeon, and myself.

"Good. Come any time, and I will make you comfortable until we are all ready to sit down. I'm a bit informal, here."

Soldiers were already beginning to clamber into the davit-swinging small boats, and the deck became an exceedingly busy place.

"Won't some of you come ashore in my skiff?" asked Mr. Paget. "I have room for a couple."

"I shall be glad to," said the senior army man. "It will land me in time to meet my company, which is just ready to shove off."

"And I will go, too, if you have room," I added. "My name is Barton. I am the transport purser."

He shook hands again all round, and we went over the side and down into his frail but speedy vessel. The four boatmen—uniformed, after a fashion—bent to their oars like trained man-o'-war's-men, and we reached the sandy beach far ahead of the lumbering lifeboats. Here the army officer waited while I followed Mr. Paget up the village street, across a broad public square with a cathedral on one side of it, and thence to the front steps of a big, comfortably-built bungalow that one did not need to be told housed the only white resident of the place. On the broad porch swung hammocks, and on tables and easy chairs lay old copies of English and American magazines and illustrated papers, several pipes, tobacco jars, plenty of writing material, a banjo and joints of a fine fishing rod. Two Irish setters stood in the door to receive us.

In ten minutes I felt at home, and in half an hour I seemed to have known Hemmingway Paget all my life. His hospitality was unbounded, his conversation fizzed and sparkled like champagne, and by the time I had exchanged the news of the world for an account of his own recent doings, we were pretty well acquainted with each other. Of his duties I already knew something, for I had met hemp agents before. They are high-salaried men, scattered in lonely spots, wherever the fiber is grown in the Philippines, and their duties are to buy baled hemp brought to them by the local growers. This is stored at the water front, and sailing vessels call for it at irregular periods, bringing supplies to the agent and advising him as to the condition of the London market. All the big hemp-dealing firms are English, with executive branches in Hongkong, Manila and Iloilo.

But the quality in Paget which impressed me most was a sort of imperial disdain for the swarms of Tagalog and Bicol natives inhabiting Valencia. The great body of them he detested and would not permit to approach him or his house. His own servants and such of the others as he had business dealings with he treated with regal toleration, but it was plain that he had taught them their place. And in turn they regarded him with a curious mixture of fear, affection and awe. How this tremendous Englishman, who would have attracted attention on Fleet street, or the Strand, had placed himself in this relation with the natives, and actually maintained individual supremacy during two years of hostility to the whites, I could not understand.

After he had distributed in various quarters his orders for dinner, we sat on the big porch and smoked. Many natives approached him, hat in hand, and their errands were as various as the languages they spoke. But Paget knew them all and spoke all tongues. He gave out medicine, advice, kicks, money and criticism with a free hand. Finally he sent word that, owing to the arrival of the Americans, he would receive no more visitors during the day, but would be at home to those who had hemp to sell, early in the morning. Then he began telling me how he had longed for the sight of an incoming steamer—he had seen several pass by Valencia, far out at sea—and was proceeding with characteristic vigor, when a tall, well-dressed Filipino of middle-age came up to the steps.

"Señor Paget," he said in Spanish, "I just received your note saying that you would not want to use my cemetery to store hemp in."

"That is right. The Americans are here now, and the port is open. My own boats will come along in the course of a week, and I can empty the storehouses."

"But you have a contract with me, señor."

"Contract be blowed! I haven't put you to the loss of a single peseta, but I told you in the note that I would give you $50 because you had cleaned the place up for me. Did you come for the money?"

"I did not," replied the other with emphasis. "I came to see if you were going to keep the terms of your contract. You said you would pay me $100 a month, and now——"

"Now I won't pay you one bloomin' cent unless you light right out. Walk—run—jump—vamose!"

The man lifted one arm and pointed a thin brown finger at Paget.

"Señor, if you don't——"

"Get out of this!"

"If you don't——"

Paget reached for the heavy butt of his fishing rod and the native retreated a few paces. But he still pointed that bony finger at us.

"If you don't pay me what is right, in two days from now I'll make you live up to that contract. I'll make you——"

Paget was on his feet.

"I'll make you buy that cemetery whether you want it or not. I'll make you buy it and——"

I heard the whizz of the fishing rod butt and dodged, thus losing sight of the native's exit. He must have gone quickly, though, for when I looked up, he had disappeared, and a youthful servant was on his tranquil way to pick up and return the missile. Paget sat down again.

"That's the way of these ungrateful Hottentots," he said, warmly. "That chap is the janitor of a big deserted cemetery up the hill that I was going to roof over and use as a warehouse. I don't want it now, and was willing to give him ten times as much of a forfeit as he could justly ask for. But he's one of the fresh sort. He calls himself Don Pedro Espoñosa and was a leader among those insurgents I told you about on the ship."

"What does he mean," I asked, "by saying that he'll make you buy the cemetery anyway?"

"He don't mean anything. He don't know what he's talking about. He just braced himself up on bino and came here to bluff me—that's his game. If ever I get my hands on the beggar again, I'll tie him in a knot."

I did not ask any more questions, for I felt that Paget with his accumulated knowledge of the Filipino must be right. But Don Pedro Espoñosa did not bluff me as one who was bluffing, and I thought a good deal over the incident, during the festivities of the evening. It should be said, for the edification of those readers who do not know it, that a Filipino cemetery is admirably constructed for the purpose Paget had in mind. It has four thick walls, in which bodies are stored beneath suitably-inscribed marble slabs, and, once roofed over, would make as spacious and weather-proof a place of storage, as any hemp agent could find use for.

But all unpleasant things were lost sight of in the dinner which Paget gave us—or to put it in the words of his speech, which was "tendered to the representatives of the army and navy of the United States by His Britannic Majesty's subjects in the port of Valencia."

I do not think that any of us got back to the ship that night.

. . . . . .

So, as I said in the beginning, I looked forward with pleasure to seeing Paget again. The Pacific Prince cruised the islands several times before Valencia was written in her schedule, and we were ordered to stop at the village to leave mail and commissary supplies. As it was on a Sunday that we dropped anchor, and as the skipper ordered me in charge of the shore party, the brand new wharf, which now formed the water front of Valencia's main street, were foregathering the officers and men of the American garrison and Hemmingway Paget. To the former I turned over all my cargo, save a bundle of personal mail for the hemp agent, which this I gave to him in person after I had recovered from a bone-breaking whack between my shoulders. It had been dealt by Paget, who stooped afterward to pick up my hat.

"He's the best, nerviest, clumsiest, most lovable man on earth," the senior army officer said to me, in reply to a gasping question—Paget, after a noisy greeting, having backed off to let me deliver oral messages. "I'd like to have you dine with me, but I know he wouldn't permit it. So you go with him, and we will call out with the receipts and have dinner on the ship."

I went with him. The streets were cleaner than they had been when I saw them for the first time, the barricades had been taken down from the cathedral windows, and a big building, used as a barracks, had been constructed by the soldiers. But the porch of Paget's bungalow looked exactly as before, and the same two dogs were waiting for us.

"I've got no end of mail here," the hemp agent said as we sat down. "It's a lot more than I expected. I'll run through a bit of it, if you don't mind."

"I don't," I replied.

"There's no ice, but the rest of it is at your disposal—and—small one for me, please. It's a long day yet."

He read through his letters—or started to—but kept up a running line of conversation all the time. I leaned back lazily, with one of the setters' heads in my lap, and wondered how any man could live so strenuous a life as Paget's in Valencia. It seemed such an utterly useless thing to do. Now, if I were a hemp agent and——

"Here's a note from a priest used to be here, old chap. When war was declared between the United States and Spain he was worried 'most to death, but when he heard that a big American fleet was in the waters, he wanted to bury the church treasures. 'They will bombard Manila first,' he said to me, 'and then the other ports. What can Valencia do? We haven't any defenses—not a gun nor a soldier.' He was really quite distressed. 'But look here, father,' I said, 'do you know what it costs to shoot off one of those big guns on a modern warship—just one gun?' 'No,' said he. 'But it costs over $1100 gold,' I said, 'an' those Yankees are going to do any shooting at a measly little $4 town as any. And that satisfied him, sir—he never brought the subject again."

"Municipal pride must be low in Valencia," I suggested.

"There ain't a bit. Nor any other kind of pride except—hello, here's another one!"

Paget was staring with furrowed brow at a letter he had just opened.

"Note from another priest?" I asked.

"N-no. It's the third report I've opened in this lot of letters concerning the finding of dead-uns in my hemp shipment."

"Dead-uns?"

"Aye. A dead-un is a doctored bale of hemp—that contains some foreign substance to increase its weight. I've bought several in my time—old cobblestones, and junk of all sorts, but I thought rather discouraged the practice in this neighborhood."

The furrow deepened on his brow as he went back into his pile of letters, and curious snorts and breathings reached my ear. Finally he jumped up and rushed to me, waving a sheet of paper.

"Read that!" he roared.

It was a communication from a Hongkong hemp firm notifying Messrs. Bell, Barnes & Co. that bale A.B. 419,261, received via steamship Diamente, on being opened, been found to contain a marble slab weighing thirty-seven pounds and advertised on the outside be "sacred to the memory of Genevieve Tomorski, 61." When I looked up Paget had on his hat.

"Come with me," he said, hoarsely.

I followed him, interest in the affair growing with awakening memory. He plowed straight up the hill on which Valencia is built, and on the way I asked:

"How could such an imposition be practiced on you? Do you pay for the hemp brought to you without examining it?"

"Usually, no. But after the port opened, I found that came because the firm was short on orders."

He stopped at the entrance to a time-discolored that contained a typical Spanish burying ground, and looked in. So did I. The interior was dismal, only here and there the remnants of a wrecked front could be seen. But in the center stood a



made hemp press that looked tolerably new, sat a native woman smoking a cigar.

"Where is Espoñosa?" asked Paget of the woman.

"In Paris," she replied.

"In——" he began.

"Paris," she said, and regarded him with placidity.

For perhaps a hundred seconds he stood, veins in his neck swelling. Then he turned.

"That's all," he said. "We'll go back to the boys on the ship will be coming up to."

"But," said I, "isn't there any way you can"

"Go back but this? No, this is the only I know Valencia pretty well."

## SIX DEEP SCARS

### WERE HIS SOUVENIRS OF DUELS FOUGHT DAYS IN A GERMAN UNIVERSITY

[Denver News:] Dr. W. M. T. Seifert, the Breslau, Marburg and Kiel universities and a principal in nine duels, stopped at Hotel on his way to Colorado Springs, length about the German universities in dueling in particular. Six deep scars cheek are souvenirs of his college life and pades.

"I have been in nine duels," he said, "f case for the honor of the club of which I It was in the second duel that I received t he, indicating a particular deep scar wit "but I fixed my opponent in that duel 'ho by chipping a piece out of his skull wit When we chip a piece out of a man's sk save it as a souvenir, and if it is large en it set in a silver case and wear it as a Duels are frequently fought, in spite of t of civil and university authorities, by th the rival clubs, and it is not an unusual members who have been in as many as Of course, deaths sometimes result, and th ing parties are shut up in a fortress for se

"During one duel that I attended, one o ants slipped in a pool of blood and fell for point of his opponent's rapier, causing his His opponent immediately gave himself u thorities and, by expressing great sorrow escaped with a few months' imprisonment are fought for the purpose of accustoming face death for the sake of a principle or also to develop their will power. If a man protect himself, and sees his opponent's r for his face, he is not allowed to dodge, b still and receive the wound, or else defend his rapier. He is somewhat protected by ir over his eyes and by silk around his thro and over the heart. The duels are arrange lowing way: The head of one club will sa of another club, 'I have four men ready t you put up that many opponents?' The other club then hastens to get four men good condition and the arrangements are m taurant is hired, at a high price, for the eve are stationed in every direction to watch fo and the fight begins. The principals each ond and a witness, and there is also a ref supposed to be strictly impartial. During t contestants are not allowed to say a single the exception of the word 'stop,' at whic man is bound to immediately cease his attac occasion which I witnessed one of the me opened his mouth to say 'stop,' when his thrust him in the face and cut two teeth ou fore the word left his mouth. The fights for fifteen or twenty minutes, although there sional fight to a finish. Rapiers are general sometimes curved swords, which make a wound. Dueling is more freely indulged in erally supposed, especially in the smaller to the students have nothing else to amuse the

"The percentage of students belonging to clubs ranges from 75 per cent. in the small about 35 per cent. in the large cities. The a class are a jolly, good-natured set, and themselves away by their careless remarks. casion, as a party of us was returning from town near Kiel, where we had been having a rival club, there was an old, crabbed man who afforded us considerable merriment. great deal of fun at his expense and talked our duels. The next day we were all up court and were each sentenced to a short im by the man whom we had made fun of the and who proved to be what would correspon County Judge. Dueling contests are not the of amusement, however, as our 'beer duels' as interesting and less dangerous. These are by one of the officers of the club. 'One, tw says he, bringing his rapier down on the table duelists then see who can drain a half qua the quickest, and the one who is defeated 'Beer Yunge' for the rest of the evening." a M. T. Seifert laughed reminiscently.

## THEY HAVE NICE LONG COURTSHIPS IN N

Norwegian weddings are almost always cel the close of a short Scandinavian summer, which the industrious Noresmen find too short to work, and from which they would never dre ing the days that are necessary for the long festivities of the Norse wedding. So the ma are wooed all the year round are usually wed beginning of winter. Norwegian woolings are and very long a-doing. On summer Sundays the highways and byways are a-teem with love couple saunters slowly along, not in the least arm about her shoulders, her arm about his w do they untwine their arms if they pause a litt with friends, not even if they stop to speak w acquaintances. Ten or a dozen years often e tween the first day of courtship and the day of while a seven-years' betrothal is considered of v rate length.—[December Woman's Home Co

Men's Gold-Filled Watches $7.98.

made hemp press that looked tolerably new. And on it sat a native woman smoking a cigar.

"Where is Espoñosa?" asked Paget of the woman.

"In Paris," she replied.

"In——" he began.

"Paris," she said, and regarded him with bovine placidity.

For perhaps a hundred seconds he stood there, the veins in his neck swelling. Then he turned about.

"That's all," he said. "We'll go back now. Some of the boys on the ship will be coming up to see me."

"But," said I, "isn't there any way you can——"

"Go back but this? No, this is the only way. You see, I know Valencia pretty well."

## SIX DEEP SCARS

### WERE HIS SOUVENIRS OF DUELS FOUGHT DURING DAYS IN A GERMAN UNIVERSITY.

[Denver News:] Dr. W. M. T. Seifert, a student of the Breslau, Marburg and Kiel universities of Germany, and a principal in nine duels, stopped at the Columbia Hotel on his way to Colorado Springs, and talked at length about the German universities in general and dueling in particular. Six deep scars across his left cheek are souvenirs of his college life and dueling escapades.

"I have been in nine duels," he said, "fighting in each case for the honor of the club of which I was a member. It was in the second duel that I received this scar," said he, indicating a particular deep scar with his finger, "but I fixed my opponent in that duel 'hors de combat' by chipping a piece out of his skull with my rapier. When we chip a piece out of a man's skull we always save it as a souvenir, and if it is large enough we have it set in a silver case and wear it as a watch charm. Duels are frequently fought, in spite of the opposition of civil and university authorities, by the members of the rival clubs, and it is not an unusual thing to find members who have been in as many as fifteen duels. Of course, deaths sometimes result, and then the offending parties are shut up in a fortress for several months.

"During one duel that I attended, one of the contestants slipped in a pool of blood and fell forward onto the point of his opponent's rapier, causing his instant death. His opponent immediately gave himself up to the authorities and, by expressing great sorrow for his deed, escaped with a few months' imprisonment. The duels are fought for the purpose of accustoming the men to face death for the sake of a principle or an idea, and also to develop their will power. If a man is unable to protect himself, and sees his opponent's rapier coming for his face, he is not allowed to dodge, but must stand still and receive the wound, or else defend himself with his rapier. He is somewhat protected by iron spectacles over his eyes and by silk around his throat, right arm and over the heart. The duels are arranged in the following way: The head of one club will say to the head of another club, 'I have four men ready to fight. Can you put up that many opponents?' The head of the other club then hastens to get four men who are in good condition and the arrangements are made. A restaurant is hired, at a high price, for the evening, guards are stationed in every direction to watch for the police, and the fight begins. The principals each have a second and a witness, and there is also a referee, who is supposed to be strictly impartial. During the fight the contestants are not allowed to say a single word, with the exception of the word 'stop,' at which the other man is bound to immediately cease his attacks. On one occasion which I witnessed one of the men had just opened his mouth to say 'stop,' when his opponent thrust him in the face and cut two teeth neatly off before the word left his mouth. The fights are usually for fifteen or twenty minutes, although there is an occasional fight to a finish. Rapiers are generally used, and sometimes curved swords, which make a very ugly wound. Dueling is more freely indulged in than is generally supposed, especially in the smaller towns, where the students have nothing else to amuse them.

"The percentage of students belonging to the dueling clubs ranges from 75 per cent. in the smaller towns to about 35 per cent. in the large cities. The students as a class are a jolly, good-natured set, and often give themselves away by their careless remarks. On one occasion, as a party of us was returning from a little town near Kiel, where we had been having duels with a rival club, there was an old, crabbed man in the car who afforded us considerable merriment. We had a great deal of fun at his expense and talked freely of our duels. The next day we were all up before the court and were each sentenced to a short imprisonment by the man whom we had made fun of the day before, and who proved to be what would correspond to your County Judge. Dueling contests are not the only form of amusement, however, as our 'beer duels' are almost as interesting and less dangerous. These are conducted by one of the officers of the club. 'One, two, three,' says he, bringing his rapier down on the table; the beer duelists then see who can drain a half quart of beer the quickest, and the one who is defeated is called 'Bier Yunge' for the rest of the evening," and Dr. W M. T. Seifert laughed reminiscently.

### THEY HAVE NICE LONG COURTSHIPS IN NORWAY.

Norwegian weddings are almost always celebrated at the close of a short Scandinavian summer, a season which the industrious Noresmen find too short in which to work, and from which they would never dream of taking the days that are necessary for the long-drawn-out festivities of the Norse wedding. So the maidens who are wooed all the year round are usually wedded at the beginning of winter. Norwegian woolngs are very frank and very long a-doing. On summer Sundays the lanes, the highways and byways are ateem with lovers. Each couple saunters slowly along, not in the least shy, his arm about her shoulders, her arm about his waist. Nor do they untwine their arms if they pause a little to chat with friends, not even if they stop to speak with casual acquaintances. Ten or a dozen years often elapse between the first day of courtship and the day of marriage, while a seven-years' betrothal is considered of very moderate length.—[December Woman's Home Companion.

## BULGARIA AND THE BULGARIANS.

*By Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes.*

THE abduction of Miss Ellen M. Stone by Bulgarian Turks has aroused the indignation of the civilized world, and at the same time it demands that attention be given to the Bulgarian people that we may learn what sort of country they dwell in and what manner of beings they are who dare offer this affront to the progress and prosperity of the nineteenth century.

Bulgaria is merely a tributary principality under the rule of the Sultan of Turkey. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Duke of Saxony, visited the Eastern European powers in 1897, hoping to receive such sympathy, assistance, interest and assurance of support as would enable him to establish an independent government. Failing in his mission he visited Constantinople and paid court to the Sultan.

Prince Ferdinand is allowed an autonomous government, consisting of a Grand Sobranje, or Parliament, containing 157 members, while the executive power is vested in a council of eight ministers nominated by the Prince. But the abduction of Miss Stone and the circumstances connected with it prove that the Porte will shield itself by placing the blame upon its latest and most obedient vassal, and it also proves how helpless and subservient are Prince Ferdinand and his people. The Porte declares that it was Bulgarians who stole Miss Stone and therefore the Sultan is in no wise responsible for the unfriendly act.

In that case Bulgaria should be an independent kingdom, and should have the support of Eastern Europe and all the other free nations; for if Prince Ferdinand receives no benefits, he should be sustained in refusing to pay tribute-money or acknowledging suzerainty to the Sultan.

The Bulgarians in general are a race of independent, peace-loving, honest and industrious people. They have been misruled, misguided and maltreated even since the fourteenth century, when they came under the direct rule of the tyrannical Turk. Prior to that time the Bulgarian Kings were patrons of learning and letters, many of them highly educated and literary men themselves.

The rich caravan trade that was carried on between Asia and Europe passed through their borders, thus bringing wealth and intercourse with people from foreign lands. The remains of the old entrepôt for the merchandise conveyed by these camel caravans may yet be seen in the ancient and and interesting city of Sofia, the present capital of Bulgaria.

The ruins of the vast square emporium, resembling more an amphitheater than a storehouse, still shows the dimensions and attests to the great size of the edifice. Three vaulted galleries range one upon another as they encircle a hollow square.

Sofia has many objects of interest; mosques, with their minarets, the Royal Palace and many gardens, all have their attractions, but to the stranger the circle of modern forts that defend the city is perhaps of greatest interest; for in all Bulgaria there are but two cities that are fortified, Sofia in the southwestern part, and Widin, on the Danube in the northern part.

The mountains of the Balkan range, which form the southern boundary of the province, is infested by the heyducs, or robbers, men who are descendants of those independent spirits grown desperate through Turkish tyranny, and who fled to the mountains to await deliverance from Moslem rule or die outcasts and robbers. These are the men who perhaps abducted Miss Stone and have held her prisoner, subject to ransom. They are wild herdsmen, with gruff manners. Their dwellings are caves or rough huts. Their clothing comprises a short capote frequently made of goat skin, sometimes with sleeves, but more frequently without. They wind their legs in awkward bands of woolen stuff, which gives them a clumsy appearance. Their trousers and tunic are of course woolen goods, and the latter is held in place by a broad belt. They shave their heads like their tartar ancestors, leaving a great tuft of thick black growth on the crown, and this they divide into two tresses.

These mountaineers are seldom cruel, their principal aim is to obtain money rather than inflict revenge or make a display of cruelty and murder.

The true Bulgarians are of Finnish blood and Slavonic tongue. Through oppression they have become a nation of patient, frugal, plodding, pastoral people with little left of the formidable character that once so predominated in their natures. Their country extends from the famous blue Danube River, south to the towering Balkan mountains; from the banks of the Black Sea, west to the boundary line of Servia. In it, there are seven provinces, and about as many towns of real importance. Sofia has been the capital since the treaty of Berlin in 1878, when Turkey allowed Bulgaria the privilege of a Christian government and the dignity of a national militia. Sofia has a military academy, a public library, and a university with three faculties; that of mathematics and physics, history and philology, and law.

Education is nominally obligatory in Bulgaria between the ages of 8 and 12. And military service is likewise obligatory after the age of 20, with the provision that a mussulman may buy himself off, and an infirm man must pay a military tax for ten years.

There is less than a thousand miles of railway in Bulgaria, and yet there are over 2,250,000 inhabitants of the principality. The land is productive and the people are not pitiably poor; though as the result of a crushed spirit and a lack of progressive instinct, they shrink from intercourse with other nations, and literally hide from view. They build no roads, and the little vilayets or celos of the Bulgarians are nothing more than a grouping of savage huts. They are tucked out of sight of the traveler and near a stream, for the benedit of the water. A celo may be found every mile or two, and frequently every person in the village is related through blood or marriage ties—merely a large family. Sometimes there are a dozen homes or courts, each separated from the others by a grass-grown plot. Within the court is the house built of wattles and looking like a great inverted basket with another basket for the cow, another for the pigs, horses, poultry and so on.

Sometimes the style of architecture differs in so much that the house is sunk below the level of the ground with only a conical roof of thatch or of branches of trees protruding above. If the house is sunk, the cowpen is sunk, likewise all other habitations within the court.

The Bulgarians are scrupulously neat and clean, a characteristic due to the indefatigable energy of the baba or housewife. The women are remarkable also for their beauty and notable for their chastity. They have magnificent eyes and luxuriant hair, and are passionately fond of flowers and cheap jewelry, a circumstance that may come from the mixture of gypsy blood that has crept in during the years of intercourse with these roaming tribes who have for ages infested the lowlands of the Danube.

In the fourteenth century the Bulgarian nobles seized large bands of roving gypsies and reduced them to the most miserable and cruel slavery. These poor wretches, at once interesting and attractive, yet people without country or history, without written language or religion, without tradition or fixed habitation, merely bands of worthless lawless vagabonds, display a bond of brotherly love and a pertinacity of race that palliates many an offense against natural law. The gypsy bands are numerous in the vicinty of Plevna and Windin, two important Bulgarian towns on the Danube, while the brigands dwell in the mountains near Sofia.

Strange that the peaceable, industrious, sober-minded Bulgarians should be hemmed in by Turkish brigands and vagabond gypsies.

### FALSE ECONOMY.

What would you think of an engineer who would try to economize on lubricating oil, at the expense of his machinery or engine? We should say that he is very foolish, but many of us do much more foolish things; for, while we do not economize on that which would injure inanimate machinery, we economize in cheerfulness, in recreation, in play, in healthful amusements, which would lubricate life's mechanism and make it last longer.

How many of us allow the delicate machinery of our bodies, so wonderfully made, to run without lubrication until it is so worn, rasped, and ground away by friction that the whole being jars and shakes, as it were, when it should run noiselessly and unconsciously!

We economize in our friendships by neglecting them; we economize in our social life until we are obliged to pause in our life-work because the axles, so to speak, have become dry, and we have to stop life's train every little while because of the hot-boxes; whereas, if we would only take our fun as we go along every day—if we would only lubricate our bearings by taking a few minutes here and there to see the ludicrous side of life or have a little chat with a friend, we might avoid much physical misery and many things detrimental to health.

How unfortunate it is that the poor, the people who should pay the least for things, pay the highest prices for nearly everything—prices which even people in better circumstances cannot afford!

They buy shoes which come to pieces almost the first time they put them on, and purchase clothing which rips, and has to be constantly sewed and resewed, and which never looks neat. They buy their coal by the bucketful, even when they could better afford to buy it by the ton, thus paying two or three times what it is worth. They buy cheap groceries, which is the worst kind of economy; adulterated spices, because they are cheaper; poor soaps, poor everything—and this is the worst kind of economy.

The poor would be shocked if they were told that they are more extravagant than the people who are well-to-do. It is not always because they cannot afford to buy in quantities, but they do not think. These people rarely calculate or use paper and pencil to figure out the cost. If poor people would learn how to use their brains, and learn to figure more how to buy, with even their small means, to the best possible advantage, and how to use the best economy—not for the day, merely, but in the long run—they would greatly improve their condition. —[Orison Swett Marden in December Success.

### ON A FRENCH HIGHWAY.

We hear it before it comes upon us. We hear it from afar. It has the bray of a donkey with the bronchitis, but a furious, ferocious, apocalyptic donkey. You hear it behind the hill before the river is crossed. Then toward the clump of walnut trees over there at the turn of the road there suddenly rises a cloud of dust or smoke or steam. It is now near Father Jamin's farm, grinding and menacing. The road shakes and the stones fly in pieces; here it comes toward the poplars—huge blank black eyes, a formless yellow mass, with steely gleams here and there, shuddering and leaping, a perfect whirlwind. If you have had the time to take shelter in the hedge you will not be crushed, but you are covered with a moist, greasy dust, and in your nostrils is the strong odor of benzine.

The motor car has passed.

Somewhat discomposed, you come out of your hole, you shake off the dust and try to put on a cheerful expression. . . . Then, as you rest on the moss near the clear stream, perhaps with half-closed eyes, you perceive a picturesque procession. The old yellow family coach, the postilion in his purple waistcoat, the plumed horses, the carriage of your grandmother's time, and the noble ladies within, their huge hats bedecked with ribbons; then a brilliant cavalcade of blue-coated riders in attendance on a graceful damsel in a riding habit; or, again, the smart turnout of today, with groom and coachman so punctiliously correct in their livery. One day, if you live to be a grandfather, you will tell your grandchildren stories about horses, which will seem like fairy tales to them.—[Fribourg Gazette.

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features.

The early days of the session ... be marked by the reorganization ... Senate committees, so far as ma... necessary, and a caucus of the ... publican members will be held ...

# Choice Collections of Rare and Brilliant Birds.

## NOTED SOUTHERN AVIARIES.

### "FINE BIRDS MAKE FINE FEATHERS" IN SUNSET LAND.



BIRD CULTURE, in the way of maintaining extensive collections of multi-colored birds in large flying cages, dates back to the time when the Roman Empire was at its height. Histories mention the bringing of different birds by caravan from distant Asia or in Phoenician ships from the Mediterranean coasts of Africa, while the banquets of Nero were interspersed with the songs of myriads of caged nightingales, obtained in farthest Britain.

Through the Romans this fad was transmitted to the Franks and Gauls by means of such nobles of these tribes as came to the Eternal City to attend the court. When, amidst the confusion attendant upon the dismemberment of the western empire, the foundations were being laid for the present French and German nations, the families of these same nobles sought to perpetuate in some way a part at least of the glory that was Rome's. To aid in this, they encircled their homes with trees of as tropical a nature as possible, and upreared within these commodious homes for the birds of those lands. The custom was descended to the European nations of today, until there is scarcely a continental home of any pretensions which does not contain a cage of brilliant birds, ranging in size from the gorgeous pheasants of Assam and Indo-China to the tiny, but short-lived, hummingbirds of the Western Hemisphere. To some extent this fad has gained a foothold in England, so that many country residences now have well-stocked aviaries.

The fascinations of the aviary have of late led to some notable developments in Southern California bird culture. The number of devotees of this interesting pursuit is increasing, and the optimistic ones are looking forward to the day when "bird experiment stations" will be established at many urban homes. The fact that the climate of Southern California is congenial to nearly all the tropical and semi-tropical birds is pointed to as an important consideration.

#### Mrs. Pomeroy's Aviary.

In Los Angeles many of the aviaries are the property of persons who make a business of dealing in imported birds, though there are many who keep birds merely for the pleasure to be derived from them as pets. Out on West Washington street, Mrs. Pomeroy, wife of Dr. H. M. Pomeroy, has one of the best flying cages in Los Angeles. The cage is fully forty feet long, exclusive of a cold-weather house at the east end, and is rather more than ten feet wide. The floor of this cage is a well-grown lawn, and in its center numbers of goldfish play about in a pond of clear water. A sandy walk through the cage furnishes at once gravel for the seed-eaters and room for the exercise of such birds as are accustomed in their native state to scratch for a living. Several shrubs supply shade and nesting places for the sparrows, finches and other ground builders. This flying cage is arched over at the top, it being some twelve feet from the top of the arch to the ground, so that the birds may have plenty of room for flying. The netting which covers this framework is of about half-inch square mesh and rather coarse in texture.

This much of a description of the structure of the cage is given because Mrs. Pomeroy's aviary represents the typical bird house.

A list of the birds in Mrs. Pomeroy's aviary comprises the following: Talking minor, a rare and very handsome specimen from East India; European song thrushes, stone thrushes, blue thrushes, and black thrushes; blackcap warblers, skylarks, English robin redbreasts, goldfinches, chaffinches, siskins and Pekin nightingales. All these birds are famous songsters, or noted for their beautiful plumage. There are also about fifty varieties of African and Australian finches, among them some beautiful specimens of Lady Gould, Paradise, and Atlas finches. A number of Japanese nuns and Society birds add interest to the collection, besides several varieties of native birds.

#### Mayor Jones a Pioneer.

Mayor Robert F. Jones of Santa Monica is one of the pioneers in aviary keeping in Los Angeles. His experience has demonstrated that an aviary or aviaries, occupying a comparatively small space on a city lot in the rear of the house, may be made to yield to the owner many pleasant hours of recreation.

Mr. Jones has two aviaries at his Los Angeles winter home at No. 911 West Sixteenth street. Both are constructed of three-fourths-inch wire mesh. Many of the smaller birds which he has could escape through a larger mesh. One of the aviaries occupies a ground space 10x24 feet. The other is 10x28 feet. Each is eight feet in height and has a house at the end. Each house may be opened to give abundant ventilation in summer or closed sufficiently to be warm and snug during the winter months. No such thing as artificial heat is required. Both of these aviaries have a capacity for 200 or more birds, if there be not too many large ones.

Each aviary is provided with an artificial pond, well drained and kept fresh with a tiny stream of water. Many tree branches and nesting places of various kinds, designed to accommodate the needs of the different varieties of feathered life, are placed about the aviaries.

Mandarin ducks are the largest birds in Mr. Jones's collection. The male, when he sheds his feathers about the first of August of each year, takes on a plumage almost exactly like that of the female, and for five or six weeks, during which that style of raiment is in vogue, he is very docile, while the female "rules the roost." Then he assumes a coat of many hues and is correspondingly haughty. There are a score or so of Australian paroquets, or "love birds." Mr. Jones has had very good success in breeding these birds, having now four nests, two of which contain well-developed young birds. For their nesting quarters they want hollow places in logs, where they prefer to lay and incubate without any nesting material whatever.



GREENFINCH AND CANARY MULE. BULLFINCH AND GOLDFINCH MULE. GOLDFINCH AND LINNET MULE.

#### SOME FEATHERED ARISTOCRATS.

Among the prominent birds in the collection of Mr. Jones is the Japanese robin, or nightingale, as it is sometimes known, which is of so active a nature that it would not stand confinement in a small cage, but, with its yellow and red plumage, it makes a choice addition to the aviary. It has an interesting song note. There are a New Zealand skylark and an English skylark, both of which are rare, but do well in confinement. Their song is not unlike that of the mocking bird. The cockotillos present some curious features of winged life. The male and female take turns in sitting, and while the female is on the nest her consort cheers her weary vigils with vocal efforts which surpass most of the song birds. He does not sing at any other time. The female cockotillo, if disturbed when sitting, flies at her disturber with the ferocity of a setting hen.

The zebra finches in the collection are so small that they could go through a three-fourths-inch mesh. In one instance the mother bird, driven by fright, flew through the mesh and was lost, leaving the male alone with the young. Finding himself left with the responsibility of rearing the little fellows, he attended to the maternal duties, remained on the nest much of the time, fed them and taught them to fly and to take care of themselves. His display of zeal and determination in that task was most interesting to note.



RED-HEADED LOVE BIRD. GRASS PARAKEET. MADAGASCAR LOVE BIRD.

Among the other varieties in the collection of Mr. Jones are the zebra doves, which are about the size of a mocking bird, the Java sparrows, or rice birds, the Society birds, three kinds of nuns, a large number of canaries, the Australian doves—which are about the size of ordinary doves with a beautiful plumage of rich bronze colors—Mexican paroquets, chaffinches, Chinese larks, mockingbirds, Kentucky cardinals, ring-necked doves, valley quail, bullfinches, goldfinches and nonpareils. The strawberry finches, which are not much larger than hummingbirds, are too small to be kept in Mr. Jones's aviaries, and are kept in a small house constructed made especially for them, where they make exceptionally interesting house pets, having many peculiarities of their own.

With rare exceptions, the birds live together in harmony, and those of different varieties do not interfere with one another. It is not desirable, however, to have two male redbirds in the same aviary, as they quarrel with each other and disturb the other birds.

#### FEEDING THE BIRDS.

The feeding of the birds is an interesting study. Diligent efforts are made to furnish them the kinds of food which they have in their natural state. Among the foods are a general mixture of bird seed, sunflower seed, cracked corn and wheat, ground oats, green truck and small quantities of fruit. It is important that the soft or wet feed before the birds be changed daily, for if it is eaten by them when it has fermented it is likely to derange digestion.

For the building of the nests the raw materials, such as twigs, strings and grasses, are thrown into the aviary. It has been said that mockingbirds cannot be kept in captivity except on specially-prepared food, but that has been disproved in Mr. Jones's aviary. As an experiment about one hundred quail were hatched there with an incubator and brooder, but they all died because of failure to find a suitable kind of food and natural care for them such as would be furnished by the mother birds.

The soil within the aviaries is frequently spaded and turned over. That gives the birds a chance to prey upon the insects which are brought within their reach. Cleanliness is one of the most important items in the successful conduct of the aviary. The establishment should be washed out frequently and the nests, when once used, should be thoroughly cleansed. This should be followed with a spraying of the birds and the entire aviary with an atomizer charged with an antiseptic preparation.

#### Some Especial Pets.

Over in the East Side there is another bird fancier whose collection exceeds in numbers and varieties that of any other in Los Angeles, and whose long cage is well planned. Almost all these bird houses are built on the same plan as that belonging to Dr. Pomeroy, but vary considerably in materials used and other minor details. Most bird men seem to have a weakness which manifests itself in a love for a parrot. No aviary, however small, but has its Polly, some of whom are quite voluble, one on Eighth street being able to sing, "Coming Through the Rye" quite effectively.

Mayor Jones, however, cautions inexperienced bird fanciers of the danger of putting parrots into the same aviary with finches, paroquets or other small birds which attempt to feed from the same dish and which the parrots are likely to kill or maim. "The favorite way of the parrot to destroy a small bird is," he says, "to catch it by the neck and cut its head off." He finds the same to be true of the Mexican paroquets.

Little green and yellow Australian love birds, or paroquets, seem to come next in general favor, the East-Side aviary just mentioned containing half a hundred or more of them. These are the birds of whom it is said that if one of a pair dies, the other will follow shortly.

Rarely one sees a pair of Madagascar love birds, having silver-gray instead of sulphur-yellow heads, as in the case of the Australian. Mr. Tyler has a very fine pair of these out at his large aviary near Pasadena, of which more will be said soon. A smaller green paroquet almost a perfect miniature of the green Panama parrot appears in one or two of these avian families, but they are so delicate and breed so seldom in captivity that they do not make a desirable cage bird.

#### HOLES FOR HOMES.

In all the cages devoted to the love birds are sections of tree trunks in which holes have been bored. These when tacked up in inconspicuous positions, furnish the holes for these confiding little birds, which, like the woodpeckers, lay white eggs in holes of trees. The Australian paroquet breeds in almost every month of the year, laying from two to nine eggs (though seldom hatching all of them) and incubating seventeen days.

Recently the writer saw featherless young and birds quite ready to fly out at Mr. Tyler's aviary, while the owner expects eggs from other birds at almost any time. The larger parrots do not breed in captivity, though imported birds live to be very old. It is a common saying with bird fanciers that a hundred years is no more for a parrot than fifty to a man. The African gray is the most valuable of all parrots and is said to be the most original in his conversation, after once being taught to talk. The Panama green parrot, a smaller bird, is considered second in value, and is, perhaps, more retentive of set phrases than any other. These birds are of course quite valuable, the green ones commanding from $10 to $15, and the African birds proportionately more.

#### THE BEAUTIFUL COCKATEEL.

A beautiful gray bird of about the size of our common mourning dove is the cockateel. One of these is in an aviary in the eastern part of the city. It has a crested head and the general appearance of a cockatoo, though larger. On each cheek of the bird there is a bright yellow spot relieved by a vivid crimson. These, too, breed in captivity until they have spent some time here and become mated. The yellow and red-headed parrots of South America are noted for their abilities as mimics and whistlers, respectively.

Two species of Java sparrows, the blue-gray and white, are prime favorites in the aviaries, owing to their being easily kept and presenting a very clean appearance. As their name indicates, they come from the Java Indian islands, where they abound. Many other beautiful birds are imported from China, Japan and the adjacent islands, to say nothing of the pheasants which we have come to know so well that we almost look upon them as natives of our country. From Australia come many birds, such as the Brisbane and sebastopol as well as the black-hooded nun.

One of the most interesting of these lesser birds is the society finch, which is so extremely affectionate that sooner do a pair select a nest hole than all the female finches in the neighborhood attempt to lay eggs in the same nest. This, naturally, causes trouble for the bird man, who is compelled to separate the brooding birds until the young are hatched. The little black-hooded nuns, quiet, rusty-brown birds with dark heads, are also favorites, though, as they are strangers, they do not receive the attention accorded some other birds.

#### Native Birds.

In one or two aviaries quite a number of native birds are to be found, principal among which are the showy cardinal and the plainer mourning doves and any number of varieties of domestic pigeons attract attention, especially the Australian dove and the like our mountain quail. These nest quite freely in captivity if only their owner will provide them with a nesting place. A very small dove, scarcely larger than our white-crowned sparrow, comes from the China, but is very hard to raise, as it refuses all food.

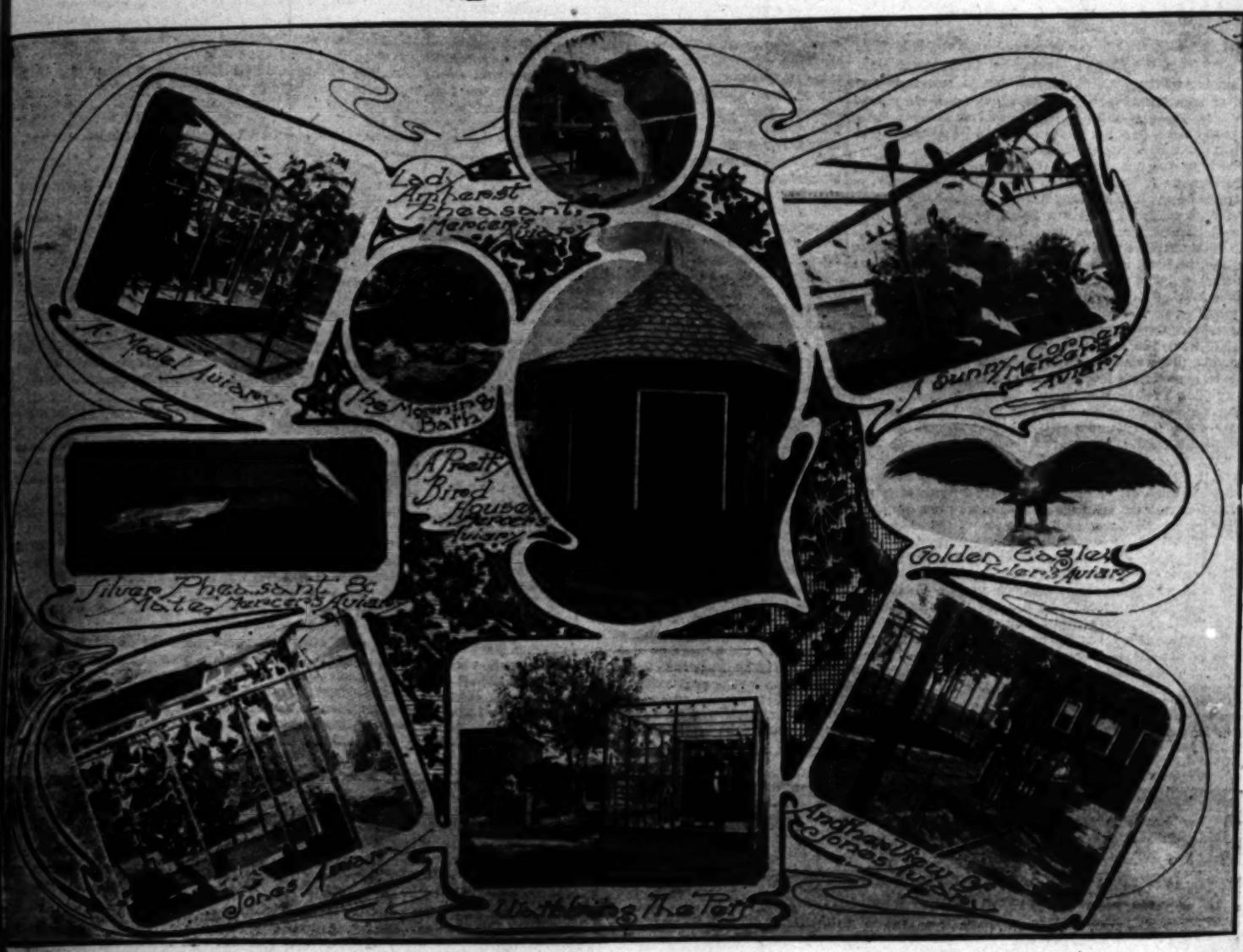
#### Mr. Tyler's Interesting Collection.

Possibly the most interesting aviary in Los Angeles county is that of Mr. Tyler, out on Bradford (Arroyo Drive) Pasadena.

The owner of this establishment has an extensive correct knowledge of the species, both of native and foreign birds, which he keeps. Several varieties of finches and finches are in his cages, while two mo

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# *Charming Glimpses of Some Notable Pacific Aviaries.*




seen in an aviary in the eastern part of the city. They have a crested head and the general appearance of a cockatoo, though larger. On each cheek of the male there is a bright yellow spot relieved by a dash of wild crimson. These, too, breed in captivity, but not until they have spent some time here and become acclimated. The yellow and red-headed parrots from South America are noted for their abilities as singers and whistlers, respectively.

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One of the most interesting of these lesser birds is the Society finch, which is so extremely affectionate that no sooner do a pair select a nest hole than all the other female finches in the neighborhood attempt to lay their eggs in the same nest. This, naturally, causes no end of trouble for the bird man, who is compelled to separate the brooding birds until the young are fledged. Little black-hooded nuns, quiet, rusty-brown birds with dark heads, are also favorites, though, as they are not singers, they do not receive the attention accorded to some other birds.

**Native Birds.**

In one or two aviaries quite a number of our native birds are to be found, principal among which are the showy cardinal and the plainer mourning dove. Ring doves and any number of varieties of domestic pigeons attract attention, especially the Australian dove, crested like our mountain quail. These nest quite freely in captivity if only their owner will provide them with a nesting place. A very small dove, scarcely larger than our white-crowned sparrow, comes from the south of China, but is very hard to raise, as it refuses almost all food.

**Mr. Tyler's Interesting Collection.**

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The owner of this establishment has an extensive and correct knowledge of the species, both of native and foreign birds, which he keeps. Several varieties of our sparrows and finches are in his cages, while two magnificent bald eagles, taken from their nest on San Clemente Island, and still in the black plumage, scream maliciously but in vain at a large band of bronze turkeys stalking about just outside their pens.

Of pheasants, Mr. Tyler has beautiful specimens of the Lady Amherst and the golden, while he has on the way from China silver and English pheasants, both in pairs, so that he may increase his stock. A pair of each of the first two species mentioned stalk unconcernedly up and down their roomy pens, the cock vainly strutting and showing off his beautiful plumage before his less brilliant wife. In a pen near these are a pair of California valley quail, the female of which laid, last season, over fifty eggs, and a larger number still the year before—though of this last lot not one hatched, all the eggs being infertile. Mr. Tyler does not find close housing necessary for any of his birds.

There is another aviary, devoted mostly to the raising of high-class canaries, on West Eighth street, Los Angeles. This one is managed by Mrs. Shookman, and though her quarters are rather small, her birds are one and all exceptionally healthy. In speaking of canaries, it is worthy of note that, in the Pasadena aviary mentioned, a cross between one of our wild canaries with the domestic canary has been brought about and a fine singer has been the result. Canaries, however, are so common as not to be considered worthy a place in most aviaries. In fact, the true California aviary which shall contain only native birds does not seem as yet to have been established.

**A Ventura Aviary.**

The aviary of Ed. Mercer of Ventura comprises the following varieties: Australian love birds, rice birds, or white Java sparrows, Australian top-not doves, zebra and Society finches, a cage of fine canaries, quail, one pair red-eyed Pecan doves, one pair Mongolian pheasants, one pair silver pheasants, one pair golden pheasants, one pair Lady Amherst pheasants, one pair Mandarin or sacred Chinese ducks, ring-neck and California wild doves. The love birds are kept in a large cage about 6x8x6 feet, and are perhaps the most pleasing of any of the pleasant sights to see at Mr. Mercer's yards. One pair of Chinese doves of a very rare kind are to be seen. They are said to be the smallest species of dove known. They are kept in a cage with the zebra and Society finches, and do not seem to have any quarrels. The canaries are also kept in the same apartment with these birds. The Australian top-not doves, ring-neck doves, wild California doves, valley quail and golden pheasant occupy the same pen and seem to constitute a harmonious family. Their quarters are about 15x8x40 feet, and, like the rest of the inclosures, are inclosed by wire netting.

The silver pheasant, which loves to fight its keeper, and its mate; the Mongolian pheasant, the Lady Amherst pheasant, and the Mandarin, or sacred Chinese duck, each has a home of its own, of sufficient room to give them plenty of space in which to exercise.

Mr. Mercer's especial pride is in his thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels and pullets. He has about sixty fine cockerels, which are of the very best stock to be had. He also has 250 pullets that are highly prized, and with this breed of fowl has easily and recently taken many first and second prizes at different poultry exhibitions.

[The aviaries described in the foregoing article are only a few of the many interesting bird collections to be found throughout Southern California. The Times invites bird culturists owning notable collections to send to the editor brief notes and descriptions of their aviaries.—[Ed. Times Magazine.]

## CHRISTMAS IN THE NORTH.

Norway and Sweden celebrate with a real Santa Claus. Early Christmas eve the children are dressed in their finest attire. Days previously songs, dialogues and speeches have been prepared. The house is decorated with the holly and greens, and all day long the children are on the qui vive. Every knock on the door or ring of the bell brings a thrill of expectancy and a rush to the door, until finally Santa Claus appears. The children have on their best behavior with their good clothes, Santa is respectfully saluted, but with expectant eyes, and finally, after repeated handshakings and exchanges of good wishes, he inquires into the behavior of the children. If a child is guilty of any gross misdemeanor he chides the little delinquent, but always forgives under a promise of a better report next year. Little speeches are then made, songs of the day are sung, and the younger children climb into Santa's lap, thoroughly enjoying his visit. At last comes the grand distribution of gifts. From his pack Santa selects each one's gift, when the ringing of sleigh bells is heard in the distance, and he must go. Such a tugging and pulling the dear old saint never experienced; but there are other children waiting, other presents to be given, and he cannot disappoint so many, so he must speed on his way. —[Katherine Bryant in the December Woman's Home Companion.

## UP-TO-DATE PARSON.

"How does your parson draw such big congregations from society circles?"

"Oh, he gets a good deal of golf in his sermons."

"Indeed?"

"Yes; every few sentences he warns us not to foozle on the narrow path and to drive Satan down the nearest hole."—[Chicago News.

# CITY OF CUERNAVACA.

## A DREAM OF BEAUTY FROM THE FIRST GLIMPSE TO THE LAST.

*By a Special Contributor.*

THE views from the car window during the half-day's ride from the City of Mexico to Cuernavaca first command the entire Valley of Mexico, mountain-girt and set with lakes; then the road winds down the mountain side, through a forest where scarlet orchids hang from the trees and the train rolls out into the open with the Valley of Cuernavaca spread below.

The only stop long enough for passengers to leave the train is made at Tres Marias. Here you may climb the steep, slippery hillside and take a snapshot at some peon huts made of long dry grass kept from blowing away by a few pine branches. The lord of the manor will be standing outside in statuesque attitude (there wouldn't be room for him to stand erect inside) and even the turkey staked out by a string will pose for you.

Tres Marias has a pretty tale of how its name (The Three Marys) was acquired. Cortes named the three peaks, conspicuous from this point, Mary the Mother of Christ, Mary the mother of Salome, and Mary Magdalene, but the poor Indians fresh from heathendom, unable to grasp such fine distinctions, called them collectively "Las Tres Marias."

Cuernavaca is a dream of beauty from the first glimpse to the last. The narrow streets are steep and winding, paved with cobblestones and washed clean by the tropical torrents that flow through them when it rains. The burro is ubiquitous, an all-pervading element of every scene. The adobe houses have red-tiled roofs with projecting eaves, and are colored red, blue, pink or yellow according to the fancy of the owner. Vegetation runs riot. Coffee, honeysuckle, poinsettias, and mangos crowd the patios and public squares and tumble over the garden walls choking up the narrow lanes in the suburbs.

Even in winter one does not care to sally forth into the sun during the middle of the day, but the morning and late afternoon are delightful.

Cuernavaca is a favorite resort for the American residents of Mexico and there are American hotels and boarding places, but we chose a Mexican hotel. The great airy bedrooms had uncarpeted brick floors and our host furnished one tallow dip for light. The dinners were excellent, judged by a Mexican standard, but what really attracted us to this particular inn was its beautiful garden just back of the cathedral, comanding a view of the cathedral dome said by the artist, F. E. Church, who spent many winters in Cuernavaca, to be the most perfect dome he had seen in Mexico. Alas! we could also see the tower of a "renovated" chapel in the same inclosure, pert, aggressive, looking for all the world like the top of a fancy cake in a pastry shop.

This magnificent old cathedral was founded by the Franciscans in 1529. The outside is imposing with many quaint architectural surprises, among others a flying buttress of unique design. The interior has a single great nave. We were so fortunate as to witness the blessing of palms on Palm Sunday. The Indians came in throngs, their dark skins contrasting well with the spotless white cotton garments enlivened by red sashes which were worn by the men and the women's pink calico skirts and the blue rebozas. Instead of palms they brought branches of willow tied full of flowers. There were no seats, so the people knelt on the stone floor. The effect was curiously like a garden with the reverent dark faces among the flowers. Some drenched their boughs with holy water after the service to make assurance doubly sure; then they were taken home to be nailed over the doorway to protect the house from lightning for a year.

Cuernavaca is rich in historical associations. The whole valley is part of the vast estate bestowed on Cortez by the Emperor, Chares V. The palace, which Cortez built over three centuries and a half ago, is now used for the State government building, a quaint affair, commanding magnificent vistas from its arched corridors. A tablet marks the room where the patriot Morelos, "the hero of a hundred battles," was held a prisoner by the Royalists during the struggle for independence at the beginning of the country.

Cortez was the first to begin the culture of the sugar-cane in Mexico. Tourists always ride out about three miles to Tlaltenango, his old hacienda, where the manufacture of sugar is still carried on. The trip is made on burros saddled with a sort of rocking chair and not provided with bridles. You sit on the burro and the "burro-boy" does the rest. This is a fortunate arrangement, as the animals respond not at all to kicks, blows, threats or reproaches in English or Spanish. Yet the wonderful burro-boy merely by the magic of his voice can keep them at a wild gallop characterized by an amount of jolting entirely out of proportion to the speed attained and which strews the road with hairpins. On these excursions, tourists always wear "Cuernavaca hats," such as are used by the peons of this part of the country beside which the ordinary Mexican sombrero is as a skull cap. These hats are hat and umbrella combined and yet light and comfortable. The appearance of a party of Americans mounted on diminutive burros and surmounted by these great hats is certainly comical, but it is one of the ordinary sights of Cuernavaca and the natives v with indifference.

Visitors are courteously received at the hacie the Mexican superintendent and conducted throu establishment. Low, but massive buildings surro great open square that seems, when viewed fro flat roof above, to be an exaggerated ant hill, with carts laden with sugarcane driving in from the adj fields to discharge their loads, the long files of workmen carrying cones of sugar or empty jars apparent confusion and yet every human ant kn his place and his task.

Oh, the pity of such child labor as we saw in square! Puny boys of ten years were staggering cones of sugar weighing sixty-two pounds, trying and again before they could get over a low step. manager shrugged his shoulders and said it was too but the parents forced them to it.

While we were climbing about in the musty at phere of the vats we came across an old Indian on wearing a scrap of an old basket for a hat and ea us in turn saluted him ceremoniously for the fun o ing him drag it off his head which he never failed though there were about a dozen in the party. We sugar in every stage of manufacture from the green cane to the refined white sugar awaiting ment.

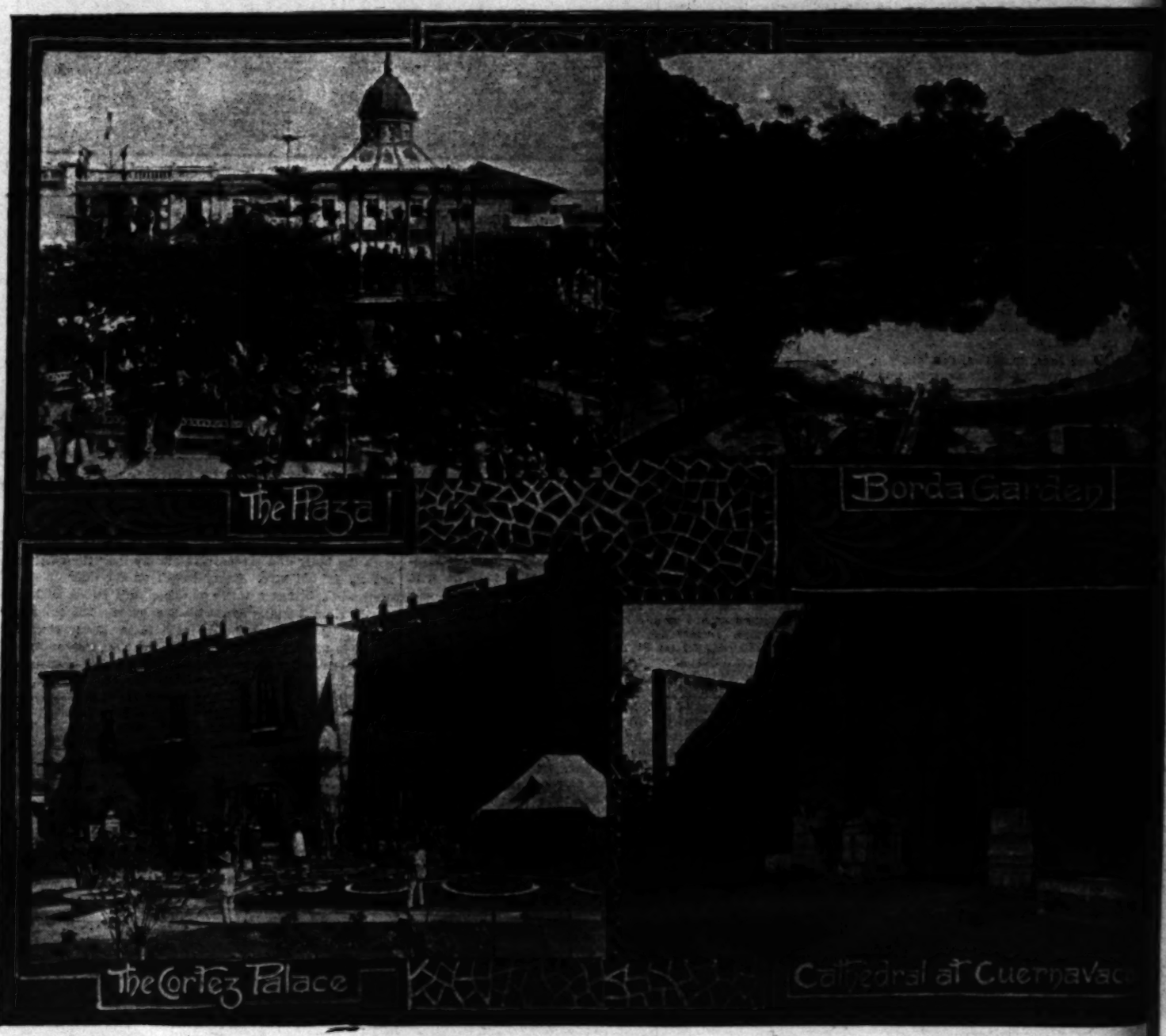
Cuernavaca was the favorite resort of the Emp Maximilian and his wife, Carlota, during their brief ill-starred reign in Mexico. Maximilian's country is a short drive from Cuernavaca. It is not old e to be strikingly picturesque, he left it unfinished in but still it is interesting.

The bath-house and bathing pool are pretty. former contains two rooms and has a book in w visitors inscribe their names and Mexican visitors add their sentiments. I glanced them over and dered if Maximilian's ghost ever sat at the little to read what his former subjects have to say of him. hope not, as his feelings would be sorely wounded. ico has no use for Emperors.

"They say," in Cuernavaca that Carlota never v Maximilian in this retreat. Here he had an Indian tress, a beautiful woman, proud and reserved, and a little girl was born. One morning shortly after fall of the Empire, the woman, dressed in deepest m ing and leading her child, went away down the lane straya off amid the tangle of coffee, roses, and h suckle and was soon lost to view, never to be heard again.

Proud, unhappy Carlota dreamed her dreams in the Borda Garden, itself a dream of beauty, of bygone s dor, of unrestrained tropical luxuriance.

In the Borda Garden, everything contributed by h






hands is in a state of picturesque decay; are crumbling, the flowers crowd the color the walks, the summer houses are full echoes. Nature's works have waxed as waned. Flowering plants are wayward shrubs are forest trees and the sun can the tropical jungle here and there in flecks An old Frenchman spent over a million garden more than a century ago.

Monday and Thursday are market days The market occupies a whole block. It square with stalls facing on the street an central space. Within there is a picture burros, vendors, heaps of fruit and vegeta baskets, rebozos, medicinal herbs, potter under the Mexican sun. The women the fountain, the babies sprawl in the su children, pretty and wild as little squir you wonderingly. They are fat and heart ingly different from the thin, sickly littl crowded tenements in the City of Mexico great variety of tempting tropical fruits, rons, mameis, chirimoyas, zapotes, tamari others that one misses after his return to climes.

The pottery is exceedingly interesting, to most artistic of the native wares from an republic, not excepting the famous produc jara. Cuernavaca pottery is made of red often decorated with bits of broken white choicest is made with two shades of the red nating bands and the shapes are often exce ful and even classical.

You have not really seen Cuernavaca u enjoyed it by moonlight so bright as to turesque old lamps about the plaza seem The band discourses dreamy music and rom air. The Indian girl walks among the t lover's arm about her for the world to see. ter of the aristocracy demurely sits with h exchanges stolen glances with some one bench while mama chats with a friend. M run about and buy little glasses of ice cre of the ice-cream man, who stalks abo "Heladas!" and bearing his whole establis head. Dear old Cuernavaca! It would be to dream away a lifetime by its fountain mango trees.

AMANDA

### VELVET HATS AND THEIR TRI

Later on we may expect to find the v dominating in the smart models. Black v to be very fashionable. Carlier has s black velvet hats now on show. One of th made of drawn velvet, the material form on the edge, apparently fixed in their pl "buttons" or cabochons in filigree silver. tuted the only trimming outside, but the the brim, which is turned up at the side, folds of white silk covered with white black velvet bow resting partly on the h model with black velvet is lined with w dered with black velvet to a depth of on brim has a deep notch cut in its side, an



FAMILIAR SC

ostrich plums, half white, half black, passe notch, the black portion encircling the cr and the white curling along the underside A third, which has the velvet stitched smoo and is lined with the same, has a wider br foregoing, its entire width being turned up crown at the back. On this are shown eigh buckles in two rows crossing the brim fr base. Black ostrich tips are arrayed in a gra over the front of the brim.—[Millinery Trad

### A NEW RELIC OF BURNS.

There has come to light in one of the ancie interesting relic of Robert Burns. It is an oc needle tumbler, inclosed in an oak case lin vet and secured by a Brahmin key. The tum graved on it the following inscription: " once the property of Robert Burns, was pres poet's widow to James Robinson, Esq., and widow to her son-in-law, Maj. James Glenc 1840." The James Robinson to whom Jean A the relic was a Sunderland gentleman, who marriage connected with the Burns family. made from one of the piles of Old London some lighter pieces of oak, relics of the Roya [Scotsman.

"My poor man, why do you drink?"
"Tryin' drown m' troubles."
"Well, but do you succeed?"
"No. All m' troubles are expert swimmers

Men's Gold Filled Watches $7.98 ... different patterns to select from; better than the average $1.25 ... 98c curtain. Special for this sale, per pair ... Handsome little sets made of wood. articles. They will please any girl. Bedroom Sets at ... Shape ... Priced ... Other days usually half hour. ... Attractions not possible at other resorts. The most ...

hands is in a state of picturesque decay; fountain rims are crumbling, the flowers crowd the colored marbles of the walks, the summer houses are full of mournful echoes. Nature's works have waxed as man's have waned. Flowering plants are wayward shrubs while shrubs are forest trees and the sun can only penetrate the tropical jungle here and there in flecks and patches. An old Frenchman spent over a million dollars on this garden more than a century ago.

Monday and Thursday are market days in Cuernavaca. The market occupies a whole block. It is a hollow square with stalls facing on the street and also on the central space. Within there is a picturesque medley of burros, vendors, heaps of fruit and vegetables, gourds, baskets, rebozos, medicinal herbs, pottery, everything under the Mexican sun. The women chat about the fountain, the babies sprawl in the sun while the children, pretty and wild as little squirrels, stare at you wonderingly. They are fat and hearty, so refreshingly different from the thin, sickly little ones of the crowded tenements in the City of Mexico. Here are a great variety of tempting tropical fruits, mangos, citrons, mamels, chirimoyas, zapotes, tamarinds and many others that one misses after his return to the temperate climes.

The pottery is exceedingly interesting, to my mind the most artistic of the native wares from any part of the republic, not excepting the famous product of Guadalajara. Cuernavaca pottery is made of red clay. It is often decorated with bits of broken white china, but the choicest is made with two shades of the red clay in alternating bands and the shapes are often exceedingly graceful and even classical.

You have not really seen Cuernavaca until you have enjoyed it by moonlight so bright as to make the picturesque old lamps about the plaza seem like fireflies. The band discourses dreamy music and romance is in the air. The Indian girl walks among the trees with her lover's arm about her for the world to see. The daughter of the aristocracy demurely sits with her mother and exchanges stolen glances with some one on a nearby bench while mama chats with a friend. Merry children run about and buy little glasses of ice cream for a cent of the ice-cream man, who stalks about chanting, "Helados!" and bearing his whole establishment on his head. Dear old Cuernavaca! It would be all too easy to dream away a lifetime by its fountains under the mango trees.

AMANDA MATHEWS.

### VELVET HATS AND THEIR TRIMMING.

Later on we may expect to find the velvet hat predominating in the smart models. Black velvet promises to be very fashionable. Carlier has some charming black velvet hats now on show. One of these models is made of drawn velvet, the material forming rouleaux on the edge, apparently fixed in their places by large "buttons" or cabochons in filigree silver. These constituted the only trimming outside, but the underside of the brim, which is turned up at the side, is lined with folds of white silk covered with white lisse, a large black velvet bow resting partly on the hair. Another model with black velvet is lined with white felt bordered with black velvet to a depth of one inch. The brim has a deep notch cut in its side, and a very long ostrich plume, half white, half black, passes through this notch, the black portion encircling the crown outside, and the white curling along the underside of the brim. A third, which has the velvet stitched smoothly over it and is lined with the same, has a wider brim than the foregoing, its entire width being turned up against the crown at the back. On this are shown eight rhinestone buckles in two rows crossing the brim from edge to back. Black ostrich tips are arrayed in a graceful cluster over the front of the brim.—[Millinery Trade Review.

### A NEW RELIC OF BURNS.

There has come to light in one of the auction-rooms an interesting relic of Robert Burns. It is an ordinary business tumbler, inclosed in an oak case lined with velvet and secured by a Brahmin key. The tumbler has engraved on it the following inscription: "This glass, once the property of Robert Burns, was presented by the poet's widow to James Robinson, Esq., and given by his widow to her son-in-law, Maj. James Glencairn Burns, 1834." The James Robinson to whom Jean Armour gave the relic was a Sunderland gentleman, who became by marriage connected with the Burns family. The box is made from one of the piles of Old London bridge, with some lighter pieces of oak, relics of the Royal George.—[Scotsman.

"My poor man, why do you drink?"
"Tryin' drown m' troubles."
"Well, but do you succeed?"
"No. All m' troubles are expert swimmers."

# HOME OF HOMESPUNS.

## REVIVAL OF THE OLDEST OF IRISH INDUSTRIES BY ORDER OF QUEEN.

*By a Special Contributor.*

IN THE little thatched cottages of Donegal and Connemara looms and spinning wheels are busy manufacturing homespuns for royal wearers. The kings and queens of Europe have decided that these manufactures are fit for court attire, and the peasants of the north and west of Ireland are reaping a golden harvest.

Two years ago Queen Victoria ordered a large quantity of Irish home-made woolens. This immediately created an outside interest in the goods and a few weeks sufficed to set all the idle looms in motion. Orders are now being received from every city in Europe, and several lots have been exported to the United States. A large order recently came from Persia, and even in Australia the homespun is not unknown. The peasants are rapidly becoming prosperous compared with their circumstances a few years ago. The new market for their goods has claimed every yard they manufacture, so that while royalty flaunts the homespun, the cottiers are content with the cheaper mill artcle.

For hundreds of years the peasantry of Ireland clothed themselves in garments of their own manufacture. Less than fifty years ago no wedding was complete without a spinning wheel heading the list of presents from the parents of the bride. Even in "poor ould Ireland," however, machinery has made such strides that had Queen Victoria delayed much longer in placing the first royal order for the homespun, the sound of the loom would not now be heard in the land. As it is, old wheels are being dusted and renovated; fingers that had almost forgotten the duties required of them are being quickened again to work, and young hands are rapidly becoming expert with practice.

The accompanying pictures are illustrative of the homespun industry. An attempt has been made to convey an impression of the people engaged in the work, and also the houses in which they live. The workers are quite as interesting as the study of the cloth they manufacture, and their abodes are always a great attraction to the tourist.

Donegal is the center of the present activity in homespun circles, and the cottages along the mountain sides are filled with the hum of busy workers. The entire family spend the winter months at reel, wheel and loom. When the days lengthen and the sun grows more genial work on the little patch of ground necessitates a decrease in their production. Potatoes must be planted, a few cabbage plants "dibbled" in the ridges, and a rood or two of oats "trenched." Then follows the hay making season, with its delightful weather and cloudless sky. No matter how many orders royalty may send for homespun these hardy hill folks will "take things aisy in summer days." These simple peasantry live to please themselves and their pleasure is usually the fulfillment of a general desire to take their own time for doing things. They like the sunshine and the growing meadows, the green pastures, and the moss-covered banks; there is something in the whitethorn that calls them to the hedgerow when it is white with blossoms, and not for gold would they miss the small birds' chorus. Therefore, it follows that the homespun harvest will be reaped only when the rain beats pitilessly on the roof and the wind moans and groans in the wicker chimney.

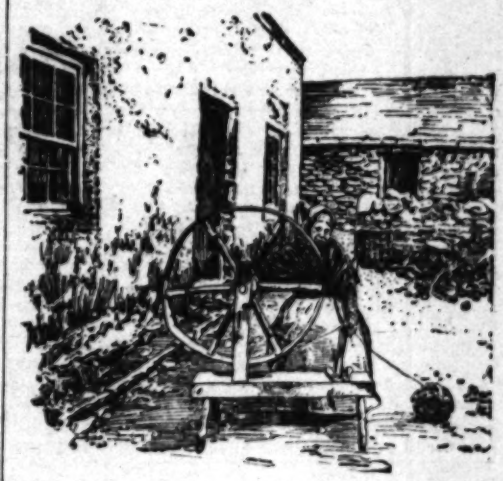
A cottage owning a loom may always be known by its unusual length. The loom fills one end of the cottage, which is only one story in height. Additional floor space for spinning wheels makes a greatly increased frontage necessary. This is done at the expense of proportion and gives the abode a squatty appearance that is deceiving. The walls of the cottages are whitewashed a couple of times each year and are remarkable for their cleanliness.

The machines used in manufacturing the homespuns are amazingly crude in appearance. They are very serviceable and enduring, in spite of their lack of finished workmanship. Looms are handed down from one generation to another and the secret of the age of most of the spinning wheels belongs to the workers of another time. All the machines are permeated with the odor of turf smoke, and the natural color of the wood used in their construction has long since been dyed black by the burnt peat.

It is astonishing with what accuracy these century-old machines operate. On a loom similar to the one pictured above was woven the Irish linen presented to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her jubilee in 1887. The linen was said to be the finest ever manufactured.

Predictions have been made to the effect that the homespun industry will again spread over the whole of Ireland. Little surprise will be caused by this, at least to those who have followed the growth of the lace industry during the past few years. In many districts it has been almost impossible to engage servants on account of their being busily employed working the most costly Irish lace and other kinds of fancy needlework. Schools have been established at different centers of population for instruction in lace work, and as many as fifty pupils attend single seminaries daily. Special sales of Irish home-made products have been held with great success in London, Dublin and Belfast.

The lace and homespun industries are closely allied.



THE OLD SPINNER.

The peasants of the south have practically a monopoly of the lace business, while the homespun weaving centers in the north. Years ago large quantities of woolen fabrics were manufactured near Belfast, but the cottage looms have long since been ousted by the big factories employing thousands of men and women.

Most of the homespuns are sold to the merchants of the many small villages dotting the country. They are then purchased in bulk by the big retailer, who receives orders from all parts of the world. At present an attempt is being made to deal directly with the people without the interference of the middleman. As there is every chance of its succeeding, it is to be earnestly hoped that the weavers themselves will reap the profits.

WILLIAM BULLOCK.

### CARNIVOROUS PLANTS.

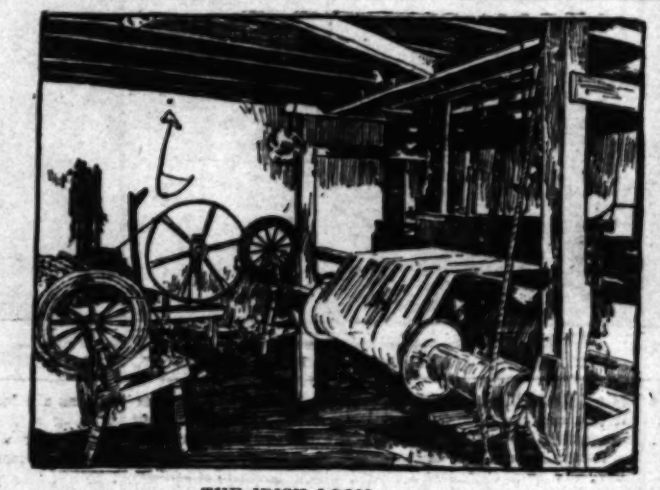
The most remarkable of all carnivorous plants grows in the State of Maryland. It is commonly known in that region as the "butcher plant," though science calls it Dionea muscipula, and its business is the catching of insects—chiefly flies. At this it is so clever that an unwary fly that ventures to alight upon it has practically no chance to escape immediate death.

The leaves of this vegetable curiosity, which creeps along the ground in boggy places, are so modified as to take the form of jaws, armed with saw-like teeth. Under ordinary conditions the jaws are held wide open, and the whole plant is a veritable bench of traps, waiting for prey. The traps are baited, too, each one of them having on it inside a sweetish substance which is attractive to flies and other such creatures.

When a fly comes along it is obliged, in order to get at the sweetish stuff, to enter between the jaws of one of the leaves. Each jaw has three almost microscopic hairs, so arranged that a visitor cannot help coming in contact with them—a contact which notifies the intelligent plant that a victim is at hand. Instantly—the hairs acting as feelers—the jaws snap together, imprisoning the unfortunate insect, which is held fast until digested and absorbed by the vegetable ogre.—[Philadelphia Times.



FAMILIAR SCENE IN IRELAND.



THE IRISH LOOM.

### WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

"I wonder what has become of the bicyclists who used to go scorching along without regard to the safety or rights of others a few years ago."

"Don't you know?"

"No."

"Why, they're running the automobiles. In the same old business, you see."—[Chicago Post.

# THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

*By Kate Greenleaf Locke.*

**To Brighten a Dull Room.**

M. F., Piru City, writes: "I would like to ask some advice of you through The Sunday Times as to a room that is giving me trouble. It is a small room, 9x16 feet, used for a bedroom and sitting-room. There is a window in the eastern end and an outside door in the western, also a door in the west end of the southern side, opening into a large room with oiled redwood floor and white walls, the bedroom is papered with a cream ground with very dull green and old-gold vinery pattern; the floor is oiled redwood; ceiling natural-finished redwood; doors and window sill a dull drab. The low wooden bedstead, old-fashioned bureau and rocker, also the mirror frame are of a dull yellow. The room needs brightening as it looks very dull; would you use rugs or matting, and what colors should they be? Would you purchase a screen to partly hide the bed, and what color should it be? Also give color for shade and curtains for windows, cushions and table cover. What color would look best on bed? A row of hooks extends one-third of the length of the south wall with a narrow shelf over them from which I should like to hang a curtain to hide the clothes on hooks. I have a few good water colors and engravings unframed, for the walls. . . . One thing which I think is important is the appearance of the invalid inmate of the room. The lady in question has a fair pink and white skin, gray eyes, and reddish-brown hair. She is in half mourning."

Your dull-looking, little countrified room appeals to me because while I know it seems almost hopeless to you, I realize that you can make it cheerful and attractive at very little expense. In the first place you must paint your yellow furniture and your drab woodwork, black. I have found in my own experience that a black bureau with white-ruffled, or lace-trimmed cover is a very effective piece of furniture. As the occupant is in half mourning why not use violet satin ribbons and bows to decorate this dresser? This color certainly will not shade with the green in the walls. If you could have brass handles put on the bureau drawers you would find it an additional improvement. Cover your floor with a fine, white matting and have two rugs woven of rags in two shades of green or of green and white mingled. Your bed can be made an attractive feature of your room by covering it squarely and neatly with a handsome white Marseilles spread. If the bedstead is so designed that the edge of spread would look well to fall over, this should be trimmed with old-fashioned cotton ball fringe. By having linen covers for pillows to be used in the day time only, they will always look fresh. These white linen covers should have a wide braiding around them at the head of the ruffle in which you can run violet satin ribbon. Bring this ribbon through and finish with a handsome bow in the top outside corner of each pillow. All the quaint and old-timey features of dressing beds are returning to us with the craze for "four-posters." If you find a screen also necessary have a light frame of wood made in two leaves and paint it black. This you can cover with fluted-white silkoline figured with bunches of violets or plain-green silkoline, with green burlaps or fine white matting. Put the stuff on with brass tacks. A pretty addition to your bed would be a comfort of the violet-flowered silkoline lined with plain violet. This should be folded across the foot of the bed. This you could make yourself, tacking it lightly with knots of violet floss. Your black window frames will be fascinating. With full curtains of dotted muslin you can hang over-curtains of thin, green silk if you like. The curtain depending from the black shelf where your clothes hang can be of green denim or burlaps. A panel of green burlaps tacked against your wall, fringed out a little at each end would make a fine background for your water colors, etc. The shades to your windows can be of green or cream as you prefer. As you may wish at times to thoroughly darken the room perhaps green would be more satisfactory. The beauty of the scheme I have given you depends greatly on the green tones used. A soft, cool, green medium dark, with not a tinge of olive is what I have in mind. You would also find a reclining Morris chair of Flemish oak or wicker upholstered with green denim a welcome piece of furniture and most comfortable for an invalid.

* * *

**A Sitting Room With Green Paper.**

P. B. D. writes: "My sitting-room is papered in green with white flowers, the woodwork is in dark oak, carpet green and light tan, a lounge of green and old gold; other furniture is of dark oak. I have a beautiful bay window filled with choice plants. I have lace curtains now. Should I have some kind of drape over it? The tile in fireplace is old rose. Please tell me if I should have a drape on mantel, also what bric-a-brac to use for best effect. What color should I use as curtain at back of seat? Also what color for curtains over window over seat and for front of bookcase? There is a grill in the room; should it have a hanging or drape of any kind? The hall is papered in rich maroon paper figured in dark and silver, carpet of tan figured red and yellow. There are two small windows and sash door to be curtained. Please tell me what to use as to color. I prefer silkoline as it is not expensive and is easily dusted. What kind of plant would do well in the hall, where it is rather dark?"

I think your sitting-room calls for hangings of plain green, as carpet and walls are both figured. I suppose your lace curtains are looped back, in which case it will look well to hang straight scarfs of green over them, simply outlining your window in this way. Your window over seat and bookcase could be curtained with green silkoline. I do not like what is called a drape anywhere, so would not advise one on your mantel piece. If your mantel is ugly and needs covering, you can cover a board with plain green denim or burlap and making a valance slightly pulled with shallow box-pleats to go around three sides of this, put this in the present mantel shelf. If your valance is tacked on with large, fancy wrought-iron nails or brass ones the effect is decidedly artistic. As you do not tell me just where your grill is located I cannot tell you about curtaining it. You might find curtains of plain crimson silkoline very pretty in your hall. The only other color you could use harmoniously is the yellow of carpet. I am not sure that all ferns grow well without plenty of light, but think your florist can tell you of some that do. It is extremely difficult to advise in the selection of bric-a-brac. Personally, I am very fond of ivory carvings, small bronzes, bits of old Delft, china and Venetian glass. A safe thing to do is to buy such things only in Chinese, Japanese or Turkish shops.



A HALL, RICH AND COMFORTABLE.

* * *

**The Arrangement of a Flat.**

"A Novice" writes: "Would like a few suggestions in regard to the arrangement of a flat. The rooms, which are four in number, are so inconveniently arranged that it is very difficult to furnish them with taste as well as for comfort. You will see from the inclosure that all the doors open on the hall, so I cannot use portieres to advantage. The paper of the front room is olive and dark green design with cream background; woodwork is of Oregon pine. The floor is covered with an art square of brown and green shades, prettily blended and bordered by white matting. As the rooms are rented I do not want to change the walls or woodwork, but use the furniture we have to best advantage and add what is necessary. The shades are dark green, and I have good quality of lace curtains for the windows; but the room lacks a warm, comfortable look which I would like to give it. I have a couch with red and brown cover and two cigar-ribbon pillows, with one also of green china silk, dragon pattern; oak bookcase with glass doors, oak desk and center table. The table cover is linen worked in strawberries. What can I use for a cover here? I have a large lamp with china shade, (salmon,) one oak rocker, one rattan (olive green.) Neither of these has a cushion; what color shall I get for them? A tall brass, (painted black,) jardiniere holds a flourishing begonia. It is directly in front of the center window. The bedroom is covered with dark green matting; paper, red flower with white background. The only window is curtained with Nottingham lace. There is a folding bed and an oak chiffonier. I want a dresser, or long mirror and washstand. Which would be best? As I am at a loss for more room for hanging clothes I will have to use the niche between the closet door and opposite wall. How shall I cover it from sight?"

You need in your front room some strong, decided color contrasting with your greens, olives, browns, etc. I think orange would do this. If you could find a handsome piece of Chinese embroidery in yellow silk or satin, or some Turkish work, something foreign and "worth while," and would make of it a cover for center table, you would lift your room at once out of its commonplace coloring. Use cushions of yellow silk in your two chairs. In your bedroom if you will remove the Nottingham lace from the window and drape with white-dotted muslin ruffled and then hang over these unruffled curtains of red and white-flowered cotton or sateen, you will achieve a style that is impossible at present. Match your paper as nearly as possible; there are certain figured papers with which it is well to use corresponding draperies and some of the more exclusive and artistic shops in New York are bringing out now papers and crotonnes that are exactly alike. However, as this is only pretty in certain designs, and always obtains a happy effect by picking out or contrasting the color of figure in wall papers, in plain color of curtain, I usually advise this. If you prefer to hang plain red denim or burlap over your dotted muslin, that also will be pretty. If you cannot afford a dresser and washstand, too, why, could you not make a dressing table in the way I have often described, covering it with white-dotted muslin. A long dressing glass is always a handsome and useful accessory in a bedroom. Hang a curtain corresponding with window draperies over your extemporized dress closet.

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**Wall Coloring for a New House.**

C. S., Los Angeles, says: "We are building a new home and herewith inclose first-floor plan. Will you kindly suggest colors for ceilings, walls for the dining-room, library and reception hall, all of which we are now contemplating having finished in weathered or Belgian oak; or do you think there would be too much sameness? The walls are to be sand finished for frescoing and the ceilings of the library and dining-room will be covered, while the hall will be timbered. We would also so much appreciate suggestions as to draperies, rugs, cover for hall seat, etc. We have three pairs of handsome renaissance lace curtains that I thought of using in the parlor and library, but they are nearly four yards long and I hate to cut them, but suppose they ought to be cut to look well. What would you suggest for leaded windows in the parlor and library; also plate glass in front door? We have nearly everything to buy and have thought of having the old-Mission style furniture in dining-room with some chairs and table for library; also hat glass and table in hall. The parlor is to be ivory white enameled, with old rose for walls and light tint on ceiling. The floors are all to be oak. Would like to have a Turkish rug in the parlor, but cannot possibly do so now; what else would you suggest? Would you advise draperies in the opening between the parlor and the hall?"

I am afraid that this will reach you too late to be of use. I am very sorry for this but it is unavoidable as the correspondence in this department has increased to such an alarming extent that I am compelled in order to deal fairly with all, to take letters in exact rotation. I am glad that you will have all of your woodwork finished in Belgian oak. As you may have guessed from my advice to others, I suggest yellow tan for the hall. A green library opening out of this will be good, and the old-rose parlor will be all right if you will hang Bagdad curtains with their strips of tan, soft old blues, reddish orange, etc., in the opening from parlor to hall. Fit your renaissance curtains to the windows by all means. I think thin silk fluted against leaded windows looks well when an opening is left in the middle exposing the glass. This silk should correspond or contrast with wall coloring according to finishing. I am a great admirer of the mission furniture. A blue and white Japanese rug on the hall floor. You should use a handsome piece of Arabian net at the front door. Your dining-room would look well with walls of mulberry red, or dull blue, or light yellow with Delft-blue china and curtains. Any of these schemes will go with the mission furniture charmingly. You will find that a carpet having a great deal of Gobelin or old blue in it will harmonize with your old-rose walls.

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" will answer, so far possible, all proper and clearly stated queries addressed to her in care of The Times, from whatever source or locality, whether the writer be a resident of California or not; and where she may not have been clearly understood on any particular point, will answer privately, making necessary explanation. Answers to inquiries have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

**A SURE CURE.**

Wife: You haven't used any of those cigars I bought for you?

Husband: No; I am keeping them for when Tommy wants to learn to smoke.

"And how did you enjoy Paris?

"Beautifully. Do you know we have become perfect Parasites."



# Graphi

**Automatic Piano Player.**

THE mystery regarding Flanner's solved last night at 9 o'clock, when its automatic piano playing and ab ity a bottle of that product which " famous." A cheer went up from hu who crowded out into Grand avenue, ber of them were heard to say, "I tol

But the majority of those who bet supposition that it was a wax figure, was of the opinion that fully $2000 m hands on the result, although most o amounts. The largest sum known to was $35 to $3.50 that it was a wax fig revelation the money was promptly pa

The man's name is F. Howard Hill London. About three years ago he c of impersonating a wax figure, and so been that his services have been in d places in the country. Mr. Hill is m with his wife today for the South. W was at last revealed he was besieged h and held a sort of impromptu levee. a woman gained admittance to the Hill a resounding slap in the face. He eyelid, and the woman left fully convi grossly affronted a wax figure.—[Milw

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**Duel to the Death.**

FINNERTY, who had joined the grou naturedly at the finale of the tale, William F. Cody, who just then pass café, said: "You hear a good many Bill,' but I will tell you one that is t the fight. Years ago, in an Indian ' bore a part, 'Buffalo Bill' and Yellow chief of the Cheyennes, had an all h fight, and it was one of the finest th nessed. Yellow Hand was one of the Indians and possessed of a magnifice his war paint he was superb. What for an Indian Cody was and is for a two were about as fine specimens of t races as could well be found.

"They were mounted and made a de other. When some twenty paces apar simultaneous fire, with the result that dead in their tracks. Neither of t horsemen, however, was to be caught mal, and both alighted on their feet. came to shoulder with machine-like pre the two shots were as one. This tim missed by a hair's breadth, but it w 'Buffalo Bill.' His bullet crashed thr chief's brain. To this day Cody prese trophies Yellow Hand's bonnet."—[New

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**His Own House Afire.**

"MAY I use your telephone?" a Newins of Louis A. Salmon, at h home last night.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Salmon, and ished to hear the policeman, after ge Station on the wire, ask the sergeant serves down as his house was on fire.

"My house?" screamed the owner of handsomest residence. Just at that mo flames and the household formed a buc

It was the recently-completed annex fired, presumably by Halloween celebr was put out.—[New York World.

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**Five Hours Without Winking.**

IN THESE days, when every means overcrowded, a man who is the creat pert follower of a profession is rare en teresting.

Such a man is F. Howard Hill, wax r has caused wondering attention and no by posing in the window of a music sto matic piano player, and in a clothing tificial form on which to show clothing.

"When I was 14, which was twelve said yesterday, "I began to pose for a lived in Leicester, England. I made an ex model, because I was able to stand perfe long a time. An artist told me if I would could earn a fine living, for good models in great demand.

"I ran away from home and was soo London." One day a visitor to the studi posing said:

"'If it were not for your winking, no that you were alive.'

"That put the idea into my head, and I tice holding my eyelids motionless. know, is a natural involuntary act. A from the lachrymal gland, and by the eyelid over the eyeball in winking, this in a thin film over the ball, and protec dust and the direct contact of the air. rymal gland fails to act the dry eyeba painful that water has to be dropped in

"It was difficult to accomplish, but I fi and can now stand for five hours without first quarter of an hour is hardest to end est difficulty is to keep the throat moist. lute control of each muscle of the body what would be impossible to you has be training, perfectly natural and easy.

"Most of my practice, by the way, wa country. I came over here and perfected then went back and gave exhibitions in

Men's Gold Filled Watches $7.98 ... different patterns to select from; better than the average $1.25 ... 98c ... Handsome little sets made of wood. ... articles. They will please any girl. ... Priced ... Shapes ... Prices ... Fifteen minutes allowed for dinner on Sundays, Saturdays ... Other days usually half hour. ... Attractions not possible at other resorts. The most ...

# Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

**Automatic Piano Player.**

THE mystery regarding Flanner's "wax figure" was solved last night at 9 o'clock, when the figure ceased its automatic piano playing and absorbed with avidity a bottle of that product which "made Milwaukee famous." A cheer went up from hundreds of persons who crowded out into Grand avenue, and a large number of them were heard to say, "I told you so."

But the majority of those who bet laid odds on the supposition that it was a wax figure, and Mr. Flanner was of the opinion that fully $2000 must have changed hands on the result, although most of it was in small amounts. The largest sum known to have been put up was $35 to $3.50 that it was a wax figure and after the revelation the money was promptly paid.

The man's name is F. Howard Hill and he is from London. About three years ago he conceived the idea of impersonating a wax figure, and so successful has he been that his services have been in demand in many places in the country. Mr. Hill is married and leaves with his wife today for the South. When the mystery was at last revealed he was besieged by curious visitors and held a sort of impromptu levee. Friday afternoon a woman gained admittance to the store and hit Mr. Hill a resounding slap in the face. He never moved an eyelid, and the woman left fully convinced that she had grossly affronted a wax figure.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

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**Duel to the Death.**

FINNERTY, who had joined the group, laughed good-naturedly at the finale of the tale, and pointing to William F. Cody, who just then passed through the café, said: "You hear a good many stories of 'Buffalo Bill,' but I will tell you one that is true, for I was in the fight. Years ago, in an Indian 'scrap,' in which I bore a part, 'Buffalo Bill' and Yellow Hand, the noted chief of the Cheyennes, had an all but hand-to-hand fight, and it was one of the finest things I ever witnessed. Yellow Hand was one of the best looking of Indians and possessed of a magnificent physique. In his war paint he was superb. What Yellow Hand was for an Indian Cody was and is for a Caucasian. The two were about as fine specimens of the red and white races as could well be found.

"They were mounted and made a dead set for each other. When some twenty paces apart they opened a simultaneous fire, with the result that both horses fell dead in their tracks. Neither of such experienced horsemen, however, was to be caught by a falling animal, and both alighted on their feet. Both rifles again came to shoulder with machine-like precision, and again the two shots were as one. This time Yellow Hand missed by a hair's breadth, but it was not so with 'Buffalo Bill.' His bullet crashed through the Indian chief's brain. To this day Cody preserves among his trophies Yellow Hand's bonnet."—[New York Tribune.

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**In Own House Afire.**

"MAY I use your telephone?" asked Patrolman Newins of Louis A. Salmon, at his Far Rockaway home last night.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Salmon, and he was astonished to hear the policeman, after getting the Police Station on the wire, ask the sergeant to send the reserves down as his house was on fire.

"My house?" screamed the owner of Far Rockaway's handsomest residence. Just at that moment he saw the flames and the household formed a bucket brigade.

It was the recently-completed annex that had been fired, presumably by Halloween celebrators. The fire was put out.—[New York World.

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**Five Hours Without Winking.**

IN THESE days, when every means of livelihood is overcrowded, a man who is the creator and only expert follower of a profession is rare enough to be interesting.

Such a man is F. Howard Hill, wax model man, who has caused wondering attention and not a few wagers by posing in the window of a music store as an automatic piano player, and in a clothing store as an artificial form on which to show clothing.

"When I was 14, which was twelve years ago," he said yesterday, "I began to pose for artists. I then lived in Leicester, England. I made an exceptionally good model, because I was able to stand perfectly still for so long a time. An artist told me if I would go to London I could earn a fine living, for good models were rare and in great demand.

"I ran away from home and was soon doing well in London. One day a visitor to the studio where I was posing said:

"'If it were not for your winking, no one could tell that you were alive.'

"That put the idea into my head, and I began to practice holding my eyelids motionless. Winking, you know, is a natural involuntary act. A tear drop oozes from the lachrymal gland, and by the passing of the eyelid over the eyeball in winking, this drop is spread in a thin film over the ball, and protects it from the dust and the direct contact of the air. When the lachrymal gland fails to act the dry eyeball becomes so painful that water has to be dropped into the eye.

"It was difficult to accomplish, but I finally succeeded, and can now stand for five hours without winking. The first quarter of an hour is hardest to endure. The greatest difficulty is to keep the throat moist. I have absolute control of each muscle of the body separately, and what would be impossible to you has become, through training, perfectly natural and easy.

"Most of my practice, by the way, was done in this country. I came over here and perfected my work, and then went back and gave exhibitions in Europe and England. I knew if I could come back here as a European attraction I could demand better prices. This I found to be true, and I now make an easy and more comfortable living, and have many more offers than I can fill.

"I am perfecting a new performance along the same line, which I will appear here in next year. It is safe to say that it will be a source of greater astonishment than the one I am doing now."—[Chicago Tribune.

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**They Buy Brides With Cattle.**

SOME curious stories in regard to the Kondeland, one of the choicest regions in German East Africa, have been told by a German traveler who has just returned from that country.

The marriage ceremony there is quite primitive, and a young man who desires to take unto himself a wife must be prepared to pay a certain number of cows for her. A year or two ago a comely girl was worth ten to a dozen cows, but today any village belle can be bought for two cows and an ox, the reason being because a disease has been raging among the cattle for some time, and as a natural result their price has greatly increased.

A young man who has decided to go a-wooing begins by consulting a match-maker, or go-between, who is known as the "ampousia." The latter, if he approves the match, goes to the girl for her consent, and after obtaining it, he calls on her father and tells him of his project.

The suitor next brings forth the cattle which he proposes to give for the girl, and his future father-in-law inspects them closely. If he likes them, all goes well, but if he does not like them, the suitor is obliged to offer others in their stead. As soon as this important detail has been satisfactorily arranged, the suitor casts a lance into the ground in front of him as a token that on his part the compact will be kept. A minute or two later the girl removes the lance and hands it to her father, but the latter declines to accept it, whereupon the happy bride uses it as a goad to drive toward him the cattle which represent her market value.

Such are the complicated marriage rites among these uncivilized negroes. In them the go-between plays an important part, and even after the marriage he may be called upon to act, for if the wife should prove unfaithful to her husband, it is his duty to go to her father and compel him to restore the cattle which were paid for her.—[Newark (N. J.) News.

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**A Queer Bond.**

"I SAW a somewhat unusual bond not long ago," remarked the traveling salesman whose field extends into the mountain regions of Kentucky, "and a story goes with it. Down in Hazel Green, Ky., one of the so-called mountain towns, lives a colored man named William Williams. Colored people in the mountains count for something more than they do in the Blue Grass, and this man was well thought of. Therefore, when he was arrested for passing a raised bill, his story was listened to, and there were some white friends who were willing to go on his bond for his appearance before the grand jury. Williams had no property, but he had a sweetheart, and she came to his rescue when he got into trouble, not with cash and realty, but with herself, and offered to marry him then and there. It was hardly an auspicious moment for marrying a man, but women are the same, despite color or previous condition, and this one didn't balk a minute, but was made the prisoner's wife by a minister who was called in for the emergency.

"Of course, marriage, under the circumstances, did not add much to the man's negotiable possessions, but it was somewhat of an anchor to windward, and when his bondsmen appeared they had consulted together and they presented a bond which he signed very readily, his bride consenting without a word. I have a copy of the bond, which reads as follows: 'We, and each of us, bind ourselves indebted to H. F. Pierratt, deputy sheriff, for the appearance of William Williams, of color, at Pieratt's store in Hazel Green, Ky., at 7 o'clock a.m., September 20, 1901, and Williams hereby agrees, in the event he should leave, to deliver to his bondsmen, John Ward and Dr. A. C. Nickell, his newly-married wife without the sound of a hammer. Signed: William Williams, John Ward, A. C. Nickell.'

"I have seen a good many bonds of one kind and another," concluded the salesman, "'but this one is the queerest of them all, and if that colored man fails, now or hereafter, to thoroughly appreciate his wife's devotion, he ought to be lynched."—[Detroit Free Press.

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**O'l Washington Things.**

THE Postoffice Department has a 'conscience fund" of its own. Not at all unusual it is for people to use a poorly-canceled stamp, and then to regret cheating the government out of 2 cents. In order to secure peace of mind the 2-cent culprit will send a good stamp to the department with an anonymous explanation. This stamp is turned over to Evelyn Hall, of the files and mails division, who pastes it on a large card, and draws a couple of pen marks across it. The effect would be just as good if the repentant canceled the stamp himself, since anyone who desires to present to the government 2 cents has only to destroy a stamp of that denomination. But it is a certain formality in repentance which is desired. Hardly a day passes without a contribution of this sort. The sums have ranged all the way from 1 cent to $8000.

Just as regularly as the season for starting fires comes around, there arrive at the Treasury packages of remnants of burnt bills for redemption. For some unaccountable reason, the house stove seems to be a favorite place for hiding money, perhaps because its metallic character suggests a safe or because burglars would credit their victims with too much sense to keep money in such a place and so would not look there. One of the latest examples in which a settlement was made by the Treasury was that of Mrs. Pauline Mueller of Indianapolis. She had little faith in banks, and when she went to market one day she hid her savings, a roll of bills amounting to $179, in the false bottom of a gas stove. While she was away, the children, feeling cold, lighted the gas, and by the time she returned she had only a few charred remnants and a strange odor to show for her thrift. She mourned her loss for three years, and every German in Indianapolis knew of her misfortune. Finally a friend to whom she showed the fragments sent them to Judge W. D. Bynum here; he took them to the Bureau of Redemption, where, by the wonderful system of identification employed, the money was recognized, and the Treasury has issued new bills for the greater part of those destroyed. There is rejoicing in the Mueller household.—[Washington Correspondence New York Post.

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**An Anonymous Money Sender.**

THE money sender of Greenwich has apparently started on a tour of Connecticut. The mystery of bills enclosed in envelopes without a word to indicate their source or the purpose of the sender started at Greenwich, where merchants and others received remittances of various small sums through the mails.

The man who is taking all this trouble to get rid of his money has, at least, puzzled a whole State, and there are those who think that is all his purpose in making these anonymous donations. His joke, if it is a joke, has the advantage of being immensely satisfactory to the victims.

His reason can hardly be charitable, as most of those who have received money from him are well-to-do business men. After distributing his largess in Greenwich for a day or two the money sender began to favor Bridgeport, and on Saturday his beneficence extended to this city.

In the mail that reached here Saturday morning was a large brown envelope addressed to the Waterbury Buckle Company. When it was opened there was found inside two ten-dollar bills and one five, wrapped in a clipping from a Bridgeport newspaper, giving an account of the mysterious distribution of currency through the mails.

The letter was stamped in the Bridgeport postoffice 8 a.m., and was received in Waterbury at 11 a.m. Some underlined words in the clipping may give a clew to the motive of the Connecticut mystery. The newspaper article was as follows:

An expert in handwriting is very much desired by several Greenwich merchants and others to discover who the anonymous person is who is sending money by mail to them without any word to tell what it is for or whom it is from. Some think that the money is by some conscience-stricken person who has determined at a late date to settle his indebtedness, and others say that it must be some crazy person who knows not the value of the $2, $5 and $10 bills he distributes. A few think it is the unusal method of a charitable person to distribute his wealth in business channels.

The words "Some think that the money is from some conscience-stricken person who has determined at a late date to settle his indebtedness," were heavily underscored. The officials of the Waterbury Buckle Company are unable to discover any one whose conscience could be eased by sending them $25 and would be much obliged if the unknown would give them more light.

An effort is being made to trace the money sender, as a police official has developed a theory that he is a reformed thief who, after looting all over the State, has found himself well off and now means to make things right as far as he can.—[Waterbury (Ct.) Correspondence New York Journal.

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**Champion Athletic Feat.**

IT IS not often that a man experiences the remarkable sensation of being struck and thrown thirty-five feet into the air by a locomotive running thirty miles an hour, alights on a wagon tongue, is run away with by a spirited team and comes out alive. Nels Bartelson, a teamster, performed the feat today and escaped with only slight bruises.

Mr. Bartelson is engaged by Contractors Cape & Son and was hauling lumber. When crossing the Chicago and Northwestern Railway tracks at Seventeenth street he failed to observe locomotive No. 400, running wild, coming down the track. The engine struck the wagon load of lumber square in the center. Wagon, lumber and Teamster Bartelson went high into the air. Bartelson clung to the lines and went as far us as their length and came down astride of the pole. The horses escaped and started to run away. After going a block they were stopped.

A hundred men and others witnessed the accident, and believed that Bartelson had been horribly mangled. Instead, it was found that he was alive, and when assisted from the broken wagon, he could walk. An examination revealed that the only injury he sustained was a bruised leg and arm.

Bartelson said that when he was up in the air he could look down in the top of the smokestack of the locomotive, and thought sure he was going to be killed. The locomotive is one of the largest owned by the Northwestern and was on the way from the north to Chicago to go into the repair shop.—[Racine (Wis.) Correspondence Milwaukee Sentinel.

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Cabby: Do you want my cab, sonny?

Waldo Beane: Oh! no, sir; I don't want it. I simply offer you a small sum to convey me within it to my destination.

# Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

## FICTION.

### A Desert Island.

IN "The Pines of Lory," which is dedicated to "all lovers of out-of-door things, and milder forms of folly," one finds a story of unhackneyed plot and rural charm. Patrick Boyd, on his return to his Boston home, after service in South Africa against the English, met Miss Eleanor Marshall on the steamer. The young lady, who was a Roman Catholic, had undertaken the journey to visit Boyd's sisters. The first evening the young Bostonian made the mistake of speaking against the convent system of the church of which the young lady was a member.

A fog at sea added to the difficulties of the journey. The officers of the boat became intoxicated. The young man and woman were rowed ashore to a spot which was called Boyd's Island. It proved to have been the hermit home of a noble exile from France. The steamer disappeared and Boyd and Miss Marshall were left to face the situation. The body of the noble exile was discovered in the drifting sands. The empty house was found to be provisioned. Boyd gave the lady the house until he fell ill with a fever, when the heroine had the difficult position of physician and nurse. On the desert island, far from the course of steamers of the St. Lawrence, the slow days went on.

Finally the daughter of the exile came to the island in search of her father. There she found the young lady alone. The distress of her position had been increased by an accident which had carried Boyd's raft down the river.

The return of Boyd finally led to the heroine's abandonment of her plan to enter a convent. Mr. Mitchell has made his hero a true American knight in his gallantry and unselfish devotion. Various other characterizations appear. Among them is the dog who followed Boyd's fortunes. His name was Jan Bartholomew Van Vlotens Conwenhorn Van der Heist Poffenburgh. He was the property of four officers, each of whom bestowed their name on him. This dog was ordinarily called Solomen. There are humorous bits of dialogue. The story is original in conception and can but entertain the reader.

[The Pines of Lory. By J. A. Mitchell. Decorations by Albert D. Blashfield. The Life Publishing Company, New York. Price, $1.50.]

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### Psychological Hints.

The scholarly editor of Life is further represented in the literature of the holidays in an edition-de-luxe, with eight illustrations in color. This story of Mr. Mitchell's pen gained popularity some years ago for its psychologic problems. The heroic young Indian prince, when a small boy, was brought—in a time of revolution in his distant principality—to a quiet American village. He proved a remarkable character by his power of foresight. This prescience is illustrated in various episodes which furnish themes of wide scope. The book has already won popular consideration.

It is bound in red and gold, and the artistic illustrations by A. T. Keller, the typography, and admirable work of the publishers, make the book one of souvenir charm.

[Amos Judd. By J. A. Mitchell. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, $1.50.]

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### Political Themes.

William Allen White was the author of a famous editorial entitled "What's the Matter With Kansas?" The Republican committee is said to have distributed millions of copies of it in the campaign of 1896. Mr. White is the editor and owner of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. Both socially and politically he understands the life of the Middle West. His "Boyville" stories are familiar to the public. In "Stratagems and Spoils" he has written of the political motives and character and social life of the West. The reputation which Mr. White has attained in the application of the short story to political themes is known to the readers of contemporary magazines. Mr. White objects to the love story as the only motive of fiction, and thinks the youthful period of life receives over-prominence in modern story. He considers that ambition for power, wealth and fame, and the passions of anger, revenge and hate, and the ties of friendship have a dominant and ruling part in the incentives of human life. Of "Stratagems and Spoils" he says: "The following are stories of men and women of mature years and of that ponderous folly which we call mature judgment. They were not consciously made good men and women, nor bad—but they were intended to be human."

The contents of the book tell of "The Man on Horseback," "A Victory for the People," "A Triumph's Evidence," "The Mercy of Death" and "A Most Lamentable Comedy." The stories are of dramatic character and show the interior significance of many of the incentives to a political career. The author says the book is intended to teach that "it pays to speak the truth, to be brave, to be kind and to be helpful."

[Stratagems and Spoils. Stories of Love and Politics. By William Allen White. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, $1.50.]

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### A Philadelphia Story.

In "Circumstance," Dr. S. Wier Mitchell has given the public his eleventh work of fiction. The book is intended to present a picture of American society, with studies in its philosophies and ethics of life. From this standpoint many of the pages are a success. The limited, dull ranges of life are affording many literary itineraries. But the author was not to be strongly congratulated upon meeting Mrs. Lucretia Hunter, since he felt it incumbent to present her to the public. The machinations and weaknesses that dominate her environments are lacking in sensible or ethical promise.

The love story of Roger Grace and Miss Clementina is a bit of human sentiment, in which the love of the maid is stronger than horror, when she learns of Roger Grace's occasional lapses from his respectable self, under the influence of liquor. The book offers many side lights on human life and character.

[Circumstance. By S. Wier Mitchell, M.D. The Century Company, New York. Price, $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

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### Among the Troubadours.

The author of "The Most Famous Loba" wrote that popular musical story, "From the Unsounded Sea." The setting of this story is in the time of the troubadours. The heroine, Loba, daughter of Sieur de Cabaret, is described as a beautiful woman whose glances won the admiration of the court. The author introduces one of the most versatile and eccentric of the troubadours, Peire Vidal. The old biographies say that he sang better than any other poet of the world. It is thought that his birth must have been on the border lines of the twelfth century, although authorities are uncertain. In one of his earlier canzos he asserts, "I have no castles with walls, and my land is not worth a pair of gloves, but there never was, nor will be a more faithful lover than I am." He was kindly received at the court of Alfonso II, King of Aragon. He went to Italy, Spain and France.

Loba de Peinantiu, who lived in Carcassone, was the



MARY SEFTON PEPPER.

motive for some of Peire Vidal's fantastic exploits. He adopted a wolfskin badge to honor her name, and some of the canzos addressed to Loba are pronounced among the finest in the Provençal literature. Lovers of music will enjoy an account of one of Peire Vidal's songs. He who listened was "Black Bertrandon of the Hills," a knight who had abandoned his home and become a robber.

There Peire Vidal sang to the lute. He told of a little lad named "Amauri, the child with the name and the face of a fair young knight, who stopped in his play to ask why his father lingered so long; and there was no man dare answer him. And he sang of how this little child prayed to the saints to send back his father from the wars where he had fought with honor and glory."

At the song in the haunts of the wilderness the father of little Amauri went back to his son, and gave up his robberies and murders and became a sane man.

The author has a adopted her diction to the time, and is somewhat constrained in expression. The figures are on the whole picturesque and will incite to a study of monographs of single troubadours, as Prof. Bortsch's studies of Peire Vidal.

The story describes a time of exaggerated sentiment and romantic episode. The chapters give a picturesque insight into the life of the man who was devoted to Alfonso and his son, who was one of the Crusaders, and who exhorted men to labor in the service of God.

Mrs. Blissett, although capable of doing better work, has not failed to enlist an interest in the period which she commemorates.

[The Most Famous Loba. By Nellie K. Blissett. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, 50 cents.]

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### A French Story.

This historical novel is laid in France during the reign of Catherine de Medici. The title, derived from Chaucer, describes the hero—the Count of Chabanes. This admirable Crichton faithfully served the woman he loved, though he knew she belonged to another. The reader is led through thirty-two chapters before Victoire discovers the truth of the hero, and the duplicity of the Duc de Guise. The last chapters portray the massacre of St. Bartholomew. The story is one of intrigue, and while it abounds in tactful expedients for heightening dramatic effects, the narrative is rather lengthy.

[A Parfit Gentil Knight. By Charlton Andrews. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, $1.50.]

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### Forbidden Fruit.

This story by Agnes and Egerton Castle has for its leading character Charles Edward Fitz-Roy, Duke of Cluny, who possessed the attraction and immorality of his Stuart ancestors. He was tempted by "the forbidden fruit that grows in the secret orchard which every man has at the back of the open garden of his life." This secret orchard concealed for a time his betrayal of Joy, an innocent girl, fresh from the convent. His wife, Helen, was a beautiful American woman, who implicitly trusted her husband. She adopted Joy in a charitable mood, and the Duke's sin found him out, and he paid the price in his own ruin and that which he most valued. The story increases in strength with its development.

[The Secret Orchard. By Agnes and Egerton Castle. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

• • •

### The Eastern Coast.

Twenty-one delightful chapters in this book show sympathetic and artistic pictures of a real New England village on the Atlantic Coast. The story of life and its joys and sorrows is told in admirable interpretations.

[A Lighthouse Village. By Louise Lyndon Sibley. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, $1.25. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

• • •

### A Humorous Story.

The scene of this story is laid in the purlieus of Louisville, Ky., the cabbage patch of the Wiggs family. They were poor, but optimistic, and in the long run their cheerfulness and courage brought them success. The amusing quality of the book will enliven the reader.

[Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. By Alice Caldwell Hegan. The Century Company, New York. Price, $1. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

• • •

### Anglo-Saxon Liberty.

Another Canadian story tells of a hero who had faith in the brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxon race. The hero's enthusiasm led him into the Spanish-American war, and the South African struggle. The story is one of moving incident and some novel situations.

[Juell Demming. By Albert Lathrop Lawrence. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, $1.25.]

• • •

### Artistic Competition.

Twelve of the best-known artists, including Howard Chandler Christy, and A. B. Wensell, have drawn their ideals of the heroine of this story, and the readers are invited to express their preference. A prize of $500 is given to one who selects the best of the pictures, and who names the rank in which the others come. The plan of the competition is fully elaborated on the fly leaf. The heroine Sylvia and the hero, Eric, after numerous melodramatic episodes reach the reality of their dreams, though the chronicle lacks literary quality.

[Sylvia. The Story of An American Countess. By Evelyn Emerson. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. Price, $1.50.]

## BIOGRAPHY.

### Pioneers of Canada.

Mary Sifton Pepper, author of "Maids and Matrons of New France," lives in Cleveland, O., and is a graduate of the Worster, O., University. Miss Pepper resided in Milan from 1891 to 1895. She was a student of modern languages under the professors of the University of Bologna. Miss Pepper's most notable contribution was published in the Arena, on the "Life and Poetry of Giosue Carducci, the Italian poet laureate.

An important work was confided to Miss Pepper by a Cleveland publishing firm as a translator of "The Jesuit Relations." The medieval French, in many cases obsolete, which has caused controversy among linguistic students, was ably interpreted by this lady. During the translation of this book, Miss Pepper learned that the life stories of the women pioneers of New France had never been written, and found the subject an absorbing one. Miss Pepper's father, the late Rev. George W. Pepper, was Consul at Milan during the administration of President Harrison. He was the author of "Sherman's March to the Sea" and "Under Three Flags." Charles W. Pepper, newspaper correspondent and one of the delegates from the United States to the Pan-American Congress at the City of Mexico, is a brother of the author of this collection of biographies of the pioneer women of Canada.

The student of these biographies found few annals. Jeanne Mance, one of the intrepid sisterhood, has been commemorated by a part of a monument in Montreal; an island resort in the St. Lawrence recalls by its name the brief sojourn of Helen de Champlain on these shores; but monuments and annals do meager justice to the subject. "The Canadian gentlewomen and the Pilgrim mothers might be compared," says the author, "with no discredit to the former, and many of them might be looked upon as 'emancipated.'" Miss Pepper says: "Judith de Bresoles renounced the luxury of an aristocratic home and its wealth, and devoted seven years to the study of chemistry and medicine, that she might become physician and nurse to the savages of the New World; Marguerite de Lôberval, descendant of a noble line of cavaliers and noble dames, wandered alone



through the haunted wastes of Demon's Island at bay the wild beasts of the wilderness; French harquebus; Marie Guyard, with her assistants, nurtured and high-born women made of themselves, in turn, mechanics, farmers in their adopted land. The coming women to the New World was in great part urgent cries for woman's help sent over the missionaries. The women who came may be associated with four important periods. Colonization in Arcadia began in 1604. The struggle in 1608 and 1660; the founding of 1642; and the advent of the Carignan in Canada in 1665."

The book is illustrated with views made plain's drawings and gives some interesting of the early appearance of the old cities and the historic characters of the time.

The book is an important addition to of the period, and the plain and direct chronicle will recommend it to popular a

[Maids and Matrons of New France. By Pepper. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Pri

## DRAMATIC.

### Shakespearean Introductions.

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The stories of Dr. Furnivall admirably the work. The production, in its literary present embodiment, is a most desirable one can but incite to a reverent and understand the works of Shakespeare.

The author-editor has beautifully allied Charles and Mary Lamb to the educational the present hour, and increased the value by his own charming versions and introdu printing of the letter press of the book is and the photogravures are rare gifts to a tion-de-luxe has been issued.

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[Tales from Shakespeare. By Mary and Ch With Illustrations, Copious Notes and Addi J. Furnivall, M.A., Ph.D. Founder and Dire New Shakespere Society. Raphael Tuck & pany, Limited, New York, London, Paris. Edition, Cloth. Beveled Gilt Top. Two v $7.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles

## ANTIQUARIAN RESEARCH.

### By a Los Angeles Author.

The publication of many works on Babylon syria has familiarized the student with the that ancient historical records verify the ch the Bible. Cuneiform inscriptions which for turies were sealed books are the wonderful wi interpreters of the Old Testament and the r vealed religion. Names like Rich, Bolta, Lay

Men's Gold Filled Watches $7.98 ... curtain. Special for this sale; per pair ... 98c ... articles. They will please any girl. Price ...

through the haunted wastes of Demon's Island, and kept at bay the wild beasts of the wilderness with her old French harquebus; Marie Guyard, with her few brave assistants, nurtured and high-born women of France, made of themselves, in turn, mechanics, architects, and farmers in their adopted land. The coming of these women to the New World was in great part due to the urgent cries for woman's help sent over the sea by these missionaries. The women who came may be historically associated with four important periods. The first colonization in Arcadia began in 1604. Quebec's early struggle in 1608 and 1660; the founding of Montreal in 1642; and the advent of the Carignan regiment into Canada in 1665."

The book is illustrated with views made from Champlain's drawings and gives some interesting impressions of the early appearance of the old cities of Canada, and the historic characters of the time.

The book is an important addition to the literature of the period, and the plain and direct style of the chronicle will recommend it to popular appreciation.

[Maids and Matrons of New France. By Mary Sifton Pepper. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price, $1.50. net.]

## DRAMATIC.

### Shakespearean Introductions.

Dr. Furnivall, who is considered one of the greatest living authorities on Shakespeare, who is founder and director of "The New Shakespeare Society," has edited with an introduction, copious notes and additions "Tales from Shakespeare. By Mary and Charles Lamb." To make the work more complete Dr. Furnivall has added six stories which the Lambs have not written. These additional stories consist of two comedies and four tragedies, viz.: "Love's Labor's Lost," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Julius Caesar," "Troilus and Cressida," "Anthony and Cleopatra," and "Coriolanus." He has also described the playhouses in Shakespeare's time. Mr. Harold Copping has devoted something like two years to the pictorial completion of the work. His aim has been to make the book a masterpiece. The two volumes contain twenty-two full-page photogravures and 141 black and white illustrations.

The literary world has never ceased in its loving interest for that most pathetic of comradeships which existed between Charles and Mary Lamb.

The shadow of madness hovered over the house. Charles was once out of his mind in the winter of 1795-96. Mary was often in this condition. During an early attack in 1796 she stabbed her mother to the heart. The family was very poor in the material things of this world, but have left it an imperishable inheritance. Among rueful conditions, Charles Lamb sent to the future the gold of his bright railleries and gentle philosophical fancies.

Among his friends was Coleridge, with his humanitarian visions, and mystical impressions. Lamb was deeply loved by his contemporaries, but the world chiefly remembers the author of "The Essays of Elia" among his "Dream-Children," and in the comradie of "The Child Angel" and "Rosamond Gray." Remembering the tragedy which darkened their lives, who can but be thankful to Shakespeare that he gave to Charles and Mary Lamb, from the companions of his imagination so many friends to enliven their dreary lives.

When one thinks of the evolution by which Charles and Mary Lamb took the men and women of Shakespeare's brain and gave them to the youth life of today the memory is one of beautiful and subtle reciprocal relations. Then if one enumerates the number of stories which Dr. Furnivall has added there is seen something of the long prologue by which the children of this period have been supplied with the very essence and spirit of the Elizabethan age. That the editor has given a critical, intense and devoted study to the themes of the book is apparent on every page.

In the preface of Charles and Mary Lamb, the authors say, they have striven to make the stories adapted to home reading, and the young sister's ears. The authors hope these pages concerning the plays of Shakespeare may prove enrichers of the fancy, strengtheners of virtue, and lead to a withdrawing from all selfish and mercenary thoughts, a lesson of all sweet and honorable thoughts and actions, and that they will teach courtesy, benignity, generosity, humanity. For of all these examples teaching these virtues, Shakespeare's pages are full.

The stories of Dr. Furnivall admirably supplement the work. The production, in its literary charm and present embodiment, is a most desirable one. The book can but incite to a reverent and understanding study of the works of Shakespeare.

The author-editor has beautifully allied the work of Charles and Mary Lamb to the educational purpose of the present hour, and increased the value of the book by his own charming versions and introductions. The printing of the letter press of the book is of the finest and the photogravures are rare gifts to art. An edition-de-luxe has been issued.

The diversity of the spelling of the name of the great English dramatist cannot fail to enlist controversy. "The New Shakespere Society," and "Tales from Shakespeare" are seen on the same title page.

[Tales from Shakespeare. By Mary and Charles Lamb. With Illustrations, Copious Notes and Additions by F. J. Furnivall, M.A., Ph.D. Founder and Director of the New Shakespere Society. Raphael Tuck & Sons Company, Limited, New York, London, Paris. Fine Paper Edition, Cloth. Beveled Gilt Top. Two vols. Price, $7.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

## ANTIQUARIAN RESEARCH.

### By a Los Angeles Author.

The publication of many works on Babylonia and Assyria has familiarized the student with the knowledge that ancient historical records verify the chronicles of the Bible. Cuneiform inscriptions which for many centuries were sealed books are the wonderful witnesses and interpreters of the Old Testament and the story of repealed religion. Names like Rich, Botta, Layard, Lenormant and George Smith, who died in the Aleppo of plague at 36,, are associated with the study of Assyriology. The names of Grotefend, Pietro della Valle, Niebuhr, Burmouf and others are illustrious in the study of Cuneiform. It was reserved for an unknown Oriental student at Bonn, Lassen, by name, who was a pupil of the distinguished Schlegel, to be given the inspired thought which unlocked the mystery of the Assyrian, Cuneiform, at the same time that a light was dawning on the delighted mind of Sir Henry Rawlinson in distant Persia.

From the immense libraries of stone which have been untouched for ages the histories of the past have been evolved. Joachim Ménant, in his book, "La Bibliothique du Palais de Ninive," says "When we reflect that these records have been traced on a substance which neither fire nor water could destroy, we can easily comprehend that those who wrote them thus, thirty or forty centuries ago, believed the monuments of their history to be safe for all future times—much safer than the frail sheets which printing scatters with such prodigious fertility." In the library at Ninevah there was found the little iron rod which, prest on the soft moist clay, gave the impression of the poet's thought, which were tried by an ordeal of fire in an oven before the inscribed tablets could be placed in the library. They found the glass lenses which were necessary in writing a delicate Cuneiform hand, but the name of the poet and the historian were lost.

It is concerning analogous records that a most important book has been written by a Methodist clergyman of this city, the pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, South. The Rev. Mark B. Chapman, D.D., has met popular appreciation for his work on "The Lands of the Orient." In this new book, "Mounds, Monuments and Inscriptions," he has collected from the records of recent antiquarian research such a data as clearly illustrates Bible history. The book, divided into twenty-one chapters, is written in a plain judicial style, which searches into the very body of truth, and presents its verities in pages of vigorous authority. A light is thrown on the earlier chapters of Genesis and on the story of the flood and the tower of Babel.

The study of the earliest civilized race affords an interesting chapter. The reader is led to consider Babylonia as the cradle of civilization. The dramatic chapter concerning the destruction of Ninevah closes with the following graphic page: "The last day of Assyrian greatness deepened into twilight. The river conspired with fate to overthrow the defenses of the city, and an extraordinary rise in the Tigris swept away a part of the walls and allowed the besieging army to enter. The tramp of the Median soldiers was heard in the streets. The inhabitants, who had never before beheld a foreign foe, except as trembling captives, fled in dismay. The King hastily entered his palace, ordered the slaves to heap the sacred things into a funeral pyre, and mounting to the summit with his wives and servants, applied the torch and perished in the flames. When the conquerer entered his palace his ashes lay white upon the marble floor, mingled with the ashes of the Assyrian Empire. With the ruthless barbarity of the times the conquerors gave the whole city over to the flames, and raged its former magnificence to the ground. For twenty-five centuries the great city lay buried and forgotten, to rise in these later days from the tomb to vindicate with its libraries and monuments the historical accuracy of the Old Testament, and to assist us in our progress toward the final goal of truth and knowledge."

Some of the chapters deal with important discoveries made through ancient manuscripts and Egyptian papyri, as the palempsest of the Syriac gospels found in the Convent of St. Catherine on Mount Sinai in 1892 by two English ladies. It was in the same cloister where Tischendorf found the "Codex Simaiticus." A beautiful chapter describes "The Land of Promise and of Prophecy," and another tells of "Scriptural Sites." The value of the work is enhanced by its table of "Scripture References," and its convenience is further augmented by its "Topical Index." The reader who wishes to know the recent advances of linguistic discovery, and look with a clear, swift light on the ancient records, should read this most engaging and instructive book. The work has an introductory commendation from Dr. Tigert, Book Editor of the M.E. Church, South.

[Mounds, Monuments and Inscriptions. By Mark B. Chapman, D.D. Publishing House Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tenn. Price, $1.25. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

## JUVENILE.

### Holiday Books.

This lovely book is bound in blue and gold, with colored frontispiece and many illustrations. The editor, Andrew Lang, tells the reader how old the stories are, which have been translated from many languages. "Eve may have told them to amuse Cain and Abel." Lovers of Grimm's fairy tales will follow these charming pages with as unmixed a delight and dwell in a wonder world of fascinating moods. The book, with oriental, colored illustrations, and its varied stories, is especially designed to give a joyful holiday, and the editor will have the approbation of childhood the world over.

[The Violet Fairy Book. Edited by Andrew Lang. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. Price, $1.60 net.]

## NEW MAGAZINES.

McClure's Magazine for December announces John La Farge's Michael Angelo, illustrated by reproductions from photographs of Michael Angelo's greatest paintings and sculptures: Theodore Dreiser tells of "A True Patriarch," William Allen White furnishes a character sketch of "Platt," Augustus Budle and J. V. MacDonald tell a true story of the wanderings of Charles Bunn in "Lost in the Land of the Midnight Sun," Stewart Edward White, John Swain, and various others are on the lists of contributors.

McClure's Magazine announces for the coming year new tales and poems by Kipling, Henry Van Dyke, Frank Spearman, Jack London, Joel Chandler, Harris and other popular writers.

Harper's Magazine for December comes in a charming illustrated number. Josephine Dodge Daskam tells of "Bobbert's Merry Christmas," Mary E. Wilkins tells of "The Balsam Fir," and Martha Elder's Christmas. Harry A. Jordan writes "On College Friendships." The serial, "Bagsby's Daughter," by Bessie and Marie von Vorst, "The Christmas Dinner," and articles on holiday decorations and costumes make the charm of a number to which Eben E. Rexford has added "A December Flower Talk."

Collier's Weekly for November 23 is a Thanksgiving number of more than ordinary value. "A Dash Into the Khyber Pass," by A. V. Williams-Jackson, Ph.D., professor in Columbia University, is a vivid picture of adventure. "With the Russians in Asia," is an important contribution by Frederick Palmer. Richard Harding Davis has written a special story, "In a Fog."

The January number of the Woman's Home Companion will contain the second article in the series of Famous Singers. It will deal with the beautiful American artist, Emma Eames.

A brilliant art feature which will appear during the year 1902 in the Woman's Home Companion will consist of four large pictures by Sir Edward Burne-Jones, illustrating "The Legend of the Briar Rose." They are reproduced for the first time in this country.

The Saturday Evening Post, November 16, in its one hundredth anniversary supplement, gives a series of interesting portraits of the men of genius who have been associated with its growth and development. The editorial page is a brilliant historical account of the life of a newspaper which has survived many political and financial climaxes. The issue contains various personal reminiscences of many celebrated litterateurs and journalists.

The Ladies' Home Journal has issued its pictorial Christmas number. The clever stories are enhanced with profuse illustrations. Rudyard Kipling describes, in a fanciful story, "How the First Letter Was Written." Various sketches and suggestions for the keeping of the Christmas festival, and the gifts that would add to the day are in the issue.

The Century for December announces four full-page plates in tints by Maxfield Parrish, to accompany the text of Milton's poem, "L'Allegro." Illustrations of several prose articles will be printed in tints. "Thackeray in the United States" is the title of an article contributed by Gen. James Grant Wilson, which will be illustrated with portraits in water-color from the novelist's own facile pen.

## PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, announce Mr. "Schouler's "Life of Alexander Hamilton," with Mrs. Atherton's new novel based on the life of Hamilton and the interest which "Blennerhasset" is awakening, a Hamilton revival is predicted.

A notable "Life of Longfellow," by Prof. George R. Carpenter of Columbia, will be published by Small, Maynard & Co. among the Beacon Biographies. Other announcements are made on this list of interesting characters.

Kate Greenaway's recent death removes from the world of art one who was the originator of a type of child familiar to the lover of juvenile books the world over. Among her works are colored illustrations of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," "Marigold Garden," "The Language of Flowers," "A Day in a Child's Life," "Mother Goose," "A Painting Book for Boys and Girls," "Kate Greenaway's Alphabet," and "Mayor's Spelling Book," which has taken the weariness from the labor of spelling for many a young student.

From A. M. Robertson, San Francisco, comes a series of amusing rhymes illustrated with Japanese character studies and entitled "Junk." One of the best poems of the book is "The Land of Approximate Time." The grotesque pictures are furnished by Helen Hyde. (Price, 75 cents.)

Among the new publications of Noyes, Platt & Co., Boston, is a work on "American Mural Painting," by Pauline King.

The Life and Letters of John Richard Green by Leslie Stephen is among the recent important biographical publications of the Macmillan Company.

"The Making of an American," by Jacob Riis, who was a police reporter for the New York Sun, is said to show him a keenly sympathetic observer and enthusiastic friend of President Roosevelt.

The "Life of James Russell Lowell," by Horace E. Scudder, is among the recent important publications of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The Riverside Biographical Series for the coming year will include "Alexander Hamilton," by Charles A. Conant; "Washington Irving," by Henry W. Boynton; "Paul Jones," by Hutchins Hapgood; "Stephen A. Douglas," by W. G. Brown; "Samuel de Champlain," by H. D. Sedgwick, Jr.; "George Rogers Clark," by Frederick J. Turner; "Christopher Columbus," by Horace E. Scudder; and "Lincoln," by Carl Schurz.

A new edition of Webster's International Dictionary printed from new plates throughout and containing 25,000 additional words, phrases and definitions, under the direct supervision of W. T. Harris, Ph.D., is announced by G. and C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass.

W. C. Brownell's "Victorian Prose Masters," and John C. Van Dyke's "The Desert," are among the recent important publications of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

John Lane of New York announces a new work on Cardinal Wolsey from the pen of Rev. Ethelred L. Taunton, in which he presents the great Cardinal's character as a churchman.

Mrs. Alice Meynell, who is said to be a present guest of California, has written "Later Poems," which are issued by John Lane, New York.

"The Destiny of Doris," by Julius Chambers, which is a travel story of three continents, is winning a wide interest. The author was the former managing editor of the New York Herald. The Continental Publishing Company, New York, issues this book. They are the publishers of Gertrude Atherton's romance of old California, entitled "The Doomswoman."

allows 2½ hours on Inland on Saturdays and other days usually half hour.
not possible at other resorts. The most famous in the world. The best golf links. Aquarium
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Arcade | First Street

2. Affairs in the Philippines.
Prince Chun of China Deposed.
Boers Escape Back to Army.
3. Mrs. Pullman to Sue.

bond election....Burglars raid Riverside residences and one is shot. French fleet in the Pacific to be increased....San Diego operator accused

features.
The early days of the session be marked by the reorganization o

# The Development of the Great Southwest.

## IN THE FIELDS OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

*Compiled for The Times.*

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

### California for Sugar Beets.

CALIFORNIA leads the United States in the production of sugar beets. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has estimated the 1901 beet-sugar crop at 198,000 tons, allotted to the several States as follows: California, 80,000 tons; Michigan, 60,000 tons; Colorado, 20,000 tons; Utah, 15,000 tons; Nebraska, 7000 tons; New York, 7000 tons; Wisconsin, 3000 tons; Minnesota, 5200 tons; Oregon, 2000 tons; Washington, 2000."

* * *

### A Manufactured Fuel.

A GALLUP, N. M., correspondent of the Albuquerque Citizen says that the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is making good progress in the erection of a briquette plant in that city. The Citizen says:

"About twenty-five men are employed in the construction work and the placing of machinery, and if everything works as smoothly as it is planned, the plant will be in operation by the middle of January. The briquette plant is a new invention and has been experimented with in a small way for some time, but the managers confess they do not thoroughly understand how to secure the best results, and as a consequence they are sparing neither time nor money to make it perfect. They term this an experimental plant, and in the event they succeed in putting it on a paying basis they expect to place in this vicinity a plant which will cost them $500,000. When the present structure is complete and the machinery adjusted they will have expended some forty odd thousand dollars, and to keep this sized plant in operation it will require about 100 men working an eight-hour day in the mine and twenty-five men in the building. The object of the company is to utilize the slack coal that is screened at the mine, and should the amount of slack be sufficient for the constant operation of the plant, larger coal can be used to profitable advantage. It has been claimed the by-products—carbon gas, ammonia and a small amount of benzine—will more than pay the cost of the operation of the plant, and the briquettes, which are three-inch cubes, will be in great demand when once on the market. Today the engineers of the Santa Fé Pacific were in this city and were engaged in the work of running surveys for a new spur from the main line to the briquette works. About four hundred tons of slack will be reduced to briquettes each day during the experimental campaign. The establishment of this kind of works means volumes for the future welfare of Gallup."

* * *

### Cold Storage.

THE business of the Ice and Cold Storage Company of Los Angeles, which is claimed to be the largest and best-equipped ice and refrigerator plant on the Coast, has increased to such an extent that the company is now getting up plans for a new cold storage house, which will be built close to the business center. In this house they will carry not only the ordinary class of perishable products, but will also have a fabric storage department, for the keeping of furs, fur garments, cloths, cloth garments, rugs, carpets, etc. The rooms devoted to this purpose will be carried below freezing point and will be an absolute preventive against moths and insects.

* * *

### The Orange Outlook.

THE TIMES recently published a carefully-prepared estimate of the coming orange crop. The California Cultivator has the following further remarks on this subject:

"The general manager of one of the fruit car lines, estimating the orange crop for this season, places it as follows: Southern California, 26,000 cars; Porterville, 700 cars; Palermo, 400 cars; Florida, 3000 cars; a total of 30,100 cars, as against 25,300 last season. This estimate applies to oranges only.

"F. Q. Story, vice-president of the Southern California Fruit Exchange, places the Southern California crop at 20,000 cars.

"F. J. Harrigan, secretary of the Fay Fruit Company, places his estimates at somewhere near last season's output. Other shipping firms place the crop at from 24,000 to 26,000 cars.

"The fact is, however, that it is too early to closely estimate the crop and there are too many possible contingencies for any really accurate estimates. The very large percentage of 'splits' will prove more serious than is at present realized, for in many sections this has been especially bad.

"Prices, however, should rule high. The great prosperity of the country, coupled with the short apple crop, is bound to make a large demand for citrus fruits, and, with the promised ample supply of cars, better time for shipments and consequently improved condition of fruit on arrival at its destination, the orange grower should reap very substantial returns for his skill and labor.

"What the future holds in store in the matter of prices will, to a very large degree, be decided by the action of the growers themselves, for unless they get together and act in the matter of fighting against the proposed reciprocity treaties, the profits in orange culture will be whittled down to a remarkably thin edge."

* * *

### Pickling Olives.

ONE of the chief drawbacks to the development of the market for ripe olives has been the difficulty that is experienced in keeping them for any length of time. Several leading eastern grocery firms have refused to handle them on account of their unfavorable experience in this respect. H. M. Jameson of Corona writes to the California Cultivator that he has successfully kept olives for curing until late in the season by putting them in the brine until a short time before he wanted to use them. He takes them out of the brine and puts them through the lye process. He says that the salt hardens the fruit so that it keeps much better than when put into the lye direct from the tree. The brine that is first put on the fresh olives is made rather weak and made stronger gradually until it is sufficiently strong to keep them well. The final brine should be about the same as for cured olives—about fourteen ounces per gallon."

* * *

### Whittier State Board of Trade.

THE enterprising little city of Whittier has organized a Board of Trade with the following directors: J. P. Armstrong, E. S. Chase, G. E. Little, L. M. Baldwin, C. W. Clayton, I. Collins, A. C. Johnson, L. Landroth and M. T. Owens.

* * *

### Openings for Oil.

THE following remarks, from the Financial Record of New York, are suggested for consideration by those who are fond of talking about overproduction of petroleum:

"Let no mistake be made regarding the alleged overproduction of fuel oil. It is only a matter of little time necessary for the adapting of furnaces to the liquid fuel, the provision of adequate transportation or the emigration of factories to the oil fields, when there will be a demand for every barrel of oil that every well in America can produce. Cheap fuel, which means cheaper power, is a wonder worker beside which the achievements of Alladdin's lamp are querile and childish. What Niagara is to Buffalo and its environs, the gushers of Texas and California promise to become to the Southwest. Niagara's power, multiplied many times and made economically transportable throughout a region of imperial domain and more than imperial wealth, is a more nearly accurate measure of the situation's possibilities."

Yet another outlet for petroleum has been suggested. It was recently shown by J. D. McCord at the Hanford fair in Ventura county, that acetylene gas may be made from crude petroleum.

* * *

### Ventura County Development.

A COMPANY was recently incorporated called the Ventura Agricultural Company, regarding which the Oxnard Courier says:

"This company has filed its articles with the Secretary of State, and is ready to do the business that its name implies upon the large scale which its capital and the large business ability of its incorporators make possible. The objects of the company are to buy, lease, sell lands, carry on farming, deal in agricultural products and implements, build and own warehouses, construct and own railroad lines and operate the same, borrow and loan money, etc. In fact, do anything legitimate in business lines. The capital stock of the company is $200,000, the principal place of business Oxnard, and the incorporators are Robert Oxnard of San Francisco, J. A. Driffill of Oxnard, D. T. Perkins of Hueneme, F. A. Snyder of Somis and L. Hache of Oxnard.

"Already the new company has control of nearly 12,000 acres of choice farming lands in this valley and the Las Posas. Its operations cannot fail to greatly increase the production of this section and add to the aggregate wealth and general prosperity."

* * *

### Improving a Copper Plant.

DURING the past year the Arizona Copper Company, Limited, has expended half a million dollars in improving its plant, thereby increasing the output. A Tucson correspondent of the Mining Review says:

"The treatment of ores by various processes takes up 1000 tons daily. Aside from bullion, the company turns out quantities of bluestone, which is put up in boxes for shipment. The output has been trebled in the past three years and the force doubled at the mines, at the Longfellow concentrator, Clifton plant and in the railway service, there being now 1400 men on the pay roll. The company has made many outside improvements and contemplates expending $100,000 during 1902, independent of the operating plant and mines."

* * *

### A Romantic Section.

A CORRESPONDENT of the San Diego Union writes as follows of Mesa Grande, a little known section of Southern California:

"This is one of the prettiest, if not the prettiest, places that can be found in Southern California. Situated among beautiful mountains, many of which are covered with trees, while some are barren. The air is exhilarating, the mountain spring water fresh and pure. It would be hard to find a more healthy place. There are some very productive ranches. I am told crops never fail here. They had an abundance of fruit this season, the finest I have ever seen.

"These ranches are owned by a class of people noted for their generosity, who give much to help those less fortunate than they. They are refined, cultured, well-educated, as much so as you will find in any city. They are thrifty and keep up with the times. There are several Indians living among the hills, who will work for their living when they have the opportunity. I have not seen a lazy one. Some are too old to work. There is needed here a home for the care of very old Indians, who have no children to take care of them and no income. White people have homes for their aged—Indians should be cared for in that way. There are excellent school teachers here. Two very nice schoolhouses for white children (the Indians are sadly in need of a school building,) with water facilities. The road from Foster to this place is good; two first-class stage lines, one from Foster to Ramona, the other from Ramona to Mesa Grande. The mountain and cañon scenery on the way should be seen to be appreciated—it is grand."

* * *

### Santa Barbara County Land.

IN A REPORT recently issued by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce occurs the following in regard to the agricultural land of the county:

"The county, aside from the islands, is seventy miles in length by thirty-five in breadth, representing an area of 2450 square miles, to which the islands add 180 more, a total of 2630 square miles. The extent of the county is therefore about twice that of the State of Rhode Island, and considerably more than half of the State of Connecticut.

"An estimate of the land in the county available for practical use, both agricultural and grazing lands, together with the names of the valleys to which they belong, are herewith appended:

| | |
|---|---|
| Santa Maria Valley | 250,000 acres |
| Los Alamos Valley | 150,000 acres |
| Lompoc Valley | 230,000 acres |
| Santa Ynez Valley | 260,000 acres |
| Santa Barbara Valley | 180,000 acres |
| The islands | 100,000 acres |
| Total | 1,110,000 acres |

"Geographically divided, the first four valleys comprise that portion of the county north of the Santa Ynez range of mountains; the Santa Barbara Valley consisting of the portion lying between the mountains and the ocean upon the south."

* * *

### Lithographic Stone and Opals.

GOLD and silver and copper are not the only mineral products found in Arizona. The Phoenix Gazette says:

"Gold and silver are not the limit of Arizona's profitable mining propositions. A find of lithographic stone was made a few weeks ago in the mountains northeast of Phoenix and near the line between Arizona and New Mexico, in the Horse Shoe Mountains, a fine vein of opal was uncovered. These two finds add to our resources two of the rarest minerals of the varied output of the earth.

"The lithographic stone deposit is soon to be put into condition where it can be worked, a company of Ohio capitalists arranging for operations on an elaborate scale.

"Two prospectors from Illinois unearthed the opals in the Horse Shoe Mountains. Their claim is near another find of the same stones made several years ago. This latter claim was worked by a prospector who was staked by Lord Hussy and Richard Hart. The prospector was killed by the Indians in 1885 at the mine, after which the surviving owners lost interest in the property. Lord Hussy now resides on his estate in England and Hart recently surprised the financial world by his manipulations in railroad stocks in Wall street, New York.

"The best of the gems in this mine have been carried away and many of the old workings have caved in. The new claims, however, will be worked by ample capital. A rush has been made in that district to stake claims adjoining the find."

* * *

### New Mexico Cotton.

ACCORDING to a correspondent of the Denver News, who writes to a New Mexico paper, experiments made this year have fully demonstrated that cotton may be successfully grown in the Pecos Valley, New Mexico, by means of irrigation. The correspondent says:

"Located 300 or 400 miles westward of the big southern rainfall cotton belt and just south of the great grain-growing zone, Pecos Valley soil, with an elevation of from 2000 to 3000 feet above sea level, is producing from one to one and a half bales of cotton per acre—a return exceeding the annual average of the wide white-bolled plantations of Louisiana, Mississippi and the Texas 'Black Lands.'

"The irrigated cotton pickings of the Carlsbad vicinity will cover about one hundred and fifty acres, the plant itself being of sturdy and spreading growth and the fleecy product of long lint and fine fiber, while the freedom of the cotton from rainfall or dirt stains gives it a rare cleanliness.

"Pecos Valley cotton culture on a scale commensurate with its natural resources means heavy shipment of raw cotton and cotton cloth; the erection of cotton gins, cotton mills, cotton compressors and cotton seed oil plants and the employment of new labor.

"At the old Spanish mission of the Menardville, Tex., vicinity, cotton was canal irrigated in the seventeenth century, and the same method is in use there now with a return of two bales per acre. The Menardville irrigation, however, is limited from natural causes to the water derived from a seven-mile canal and is cited here merely to illustrate the great cotton return possible to the Pecos Valley, with its immense and fertile expanse and copious canal supply."



## CARE OF THE BO

### VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ING AND PRESERVING HE

*Compiled for The Tim*

### Dangerous Innoculation.

REFERENCE was recently made in t to the death of several children from Louis, through the administratio treatment for diphtheria, by the health dispatch from St. Louis has since announ had rendered a verdict finding the St. Lo partment negligent in the preparation toxin. This verdict is good, as far as it small consolation to the afflicted parents.

Another dispatch from Philadelphia that has been caused by nine cases of l ing vaccination in Camden, N. J. The B had requested physicians to cease vaccin investigation as to the cause of the lock been made, and the Board of Education order of compulsory vaccination of schoo the nine cases of lockjaw so far reported victims had died and the other two were condition.

Yet another dispatch, from Atlantic City that a girl 9 years of age, who had been cinated, had died of lockjaw, this being t from lockjaw at that place within two we

Surely, these painful occurrences shou physicians to pause in their attempt to public the injection of poisonous matter which many believe to be useless for the disease, while, as above shown, it is some ingly dangerous. If the doctors must ex such things, then let them at least select tims of mature age, and not practice o children. Instead of injecting poisonous m blood, we should strive, by hygienic meas out poisonous matters, not only from the b from the houses, the sewers and the atmo

Apropos of this subject, the following c from Dr. John R. Haynes, one of the mo and experienced physicians of Los Angeles. The Times being always pleased to ventila a question:

"In your issue of November 17 you, refe theria antitoxin, say that 'many advanc have now come to the conclusion that this antitoxin is not a certain remedy.'

"If you will kindly publish the names o 'many advanced physicians' you will grea writer. He knows of no eminent physicia ity that does not earnestly advocate the toxin in diphtheria.

"The experience of all who have used it i early in the disease is that it is a specifi tality in contagious disease hospitals fro has been reduced since its use from 50 per its introduction, to 2 per cent. since.

"How, in the face of such evidence, fr have no axes to grind, but whose sole obje down the mortality by whatever means w do it, you can use your influence (which, I a considerable) to cause your readers to thi the greatest and most blessed discovery, ex the germ theory of disease, since the tim is wonderfully strange. Because there was of care displayed by the St. Louis official, properly select the animal from which he serum, is no more reason why antitoxin s used, when procured from a healthy anima the great advocate of peace and love, th should be held responsible for the acts of f burnt at the stake, in His name, those who differ from them; nor why we should esche because some have choked to death while sw nor why we should fail to use fuel becaus conflagrations have occurred.

"There is no necessity for such horrible happen, as reported from St. Louis. The which antitoxin and vaccine matter is proc be carefully selected and kept under obse such a length of time before the antitox from it is used so as to make certain that is lurking in the animal. The use of tuberc animal will demonstrate the presence of tub

"Therefore please remember that healthy be obtained from which to procure antitoxin; be proven that the animals are healthy befo toxin procured from them is used; that diph toxin in large doses, given early in the di absolute specific for diphtheria; and that no die of diphtheria if so treated early and en

Dr. Haynes says there is no necessity fo rible accidents to happen as those reporte Louis. There may be no necessity, either, fo acquire loathsome disease from vaccination, y that they sometimes do. In view of this, and that there are many honest doubters as to t these processes even were they not sometim ous, it seems obvious that the line should drawn at compulsory innoculation.

As to diphtheria, there are scores of people geles who can testify to the fact that it has in a remarkably brief time, by simple hygieni and without the use of any medicine exce potash. One Los Angeles physician, who method, has never lost a case of diphtheria was called too late for human aid to avail. from diphtheria in contagious disease hos amounted to 50 per cent. of the cases treate

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# CARE OF THE BODY.

## VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

*Compiled for The Times.*

**Dangerous Inoculation.**

REFERENCE was recently made in this department to the death of several children from lockjaw in St. Louis, through the administration of antitoxin treatment for diphtheria, by the health department. A dispatch from St. Louis has since announced that a jury had rendered a verdict finding the St. Louis Health Department negligent in the preparation of this antitoxin. This verdict is good, as far as it goes, but it is small consolation to the afflicted parents.

Another dispatch from Philadelphia tells of alarm that has been caused by nine cases of lockjaw following vaccination in Camden, N. J. The Board of Health had requested physicians to cease vaccination until an investigation as to the cause of the lockjaw cases had been made, and the Board of Education rescinded the order of compulsory vaccination of school children. Of the nine cases of lockjaw so far reported, seven of the victims had died and the other two were in a dangerous condition.

Yet another dispatch, from Atlantic City, N. J., stated that a girl 9 years of age, who had been recently vaccinated, had died of lockjaw, this being the third death from lockjaw at that place within two weeks.

Surely, these painful occurrences should cause some physicians to pause in their attempt to force upon the public the injection of poisonous matter into the blood, which many believe to be useless for the prevention of disease, while, as above shown, it is sometimes exceedingly dangerous. If the doctors must experiment with such things, then let them at least select voluntary victims of mature age, and not practice on unfortunate children. Instead of injecting poisonous matter into the blood, we should strive, by hygienic measures, to drive out poisonous matters, not only from the blood, but also from the houses, the sewers and the atmosphere.

Apropos of this subject, the following communication from Dr. John R. Haynes, one of the most prominent and experienced physicians of Los Angeles, is published, The Times being always pleased to ventilate all sides of a question:

"In your issue of November 17 you, referring to diphtheria antitoxin, say that 'many advanced physicians have now come to the conclusion that this much-vaunted antitoxin is not a certain remedy.'

"If you will kindly publish the names of some of the 'many advanced physicians' you will greatly oblige the writer. He knows of no eminent physician or authority that does not earnestly advocate the use of antitoxin in diphtheria.

"The experience of all who have used it in large doses early in the disease is that it is a specific. The mortality in contagious disease hospitals from diphtheria has been reduced since its use from 50 per cent. before its introduction, to 2 per cent. since.

"How, in the face of such evidence, from men who have no axes to grind, but whose sole object is to keep down the mortality by whatever means will efficiently do it, you can use your influence (which, I assure you, is considerable) to cause your readers to think lightly of the greatest and most blessed discovery, excepting only the germ theory of disease, since the time of Jenner, is wonderfully strange. Because there was woeful lack of care displayed by the St. Louis official, who did not properly select the animal from which he procured the serum, is no more reason why antitoxin should not be used, when procured from a healthy animal, than why the great advocate of peace and love, the Nazarene, should be held responsible for the acts of fanatics, who burnt at the stake, in His name, those who happened to differ from them; nor why we should eschew beefsteak because some have choked to death while swallowing it; nor why we should fail to use fuel because disastrous conflagrations have occurred.

"There is no necessity for such horrible accidents to happen, as reported from St. Louis. The animal from which antitoxin and vaccine matter is procured should be carefully selected and kept under observation for such a length of time before the antitoxin procured from it is used so as to make certain that no disease is lurking in the animal. The use of tuberculin on the animal will demonstrate the presence of tuberculosis.

"Therefore please remember that healthy animals can be obtained from which to procure antitoxin; that it can be proven that the animals are healthy before the antitoxin procured from them is used; that diphtheria antitoxin in large doses, given early in the disease, is an absolute specific for diphtheria; and that no one would die of diphtheria if so treated early and energetically."

Dr. Haynes says there is no necessity for such horrible accidents to happen as those reported from St. Louis. There may be no necessity, either, for people to acquire loathsome disease from vaccination, yet we know that they sometimes do. In view of this, and of the fact that there are many honest doubters as to the value of these processes even were they not sometimes dangerous, it seems obvious that the line should at least be drawn at compulsory innoculation.

As to diphtheria, there are scores of people in Los Angeles who can testify to the fact that it has been cured, in a remarkably brief time, by simple hygienic measures, and without the use of any medicine except a little potash. One Los Angeles physician, who adopts this method, has never lost a case of diphtheria, unless he was called too late for human aid to avail. If deaths from diphtheria in contagious disease hospitals ever amounted to 50 per cent. of the cases treated, or anything like it, this only shows that gross mistakes have been made in handling those cases.

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**"A Bar" the Broom.**

AN EXCHANGE publishes the following. There is no doubt that, with floors and walls that could be washed, there would be much less sickness prevalent than there is at present. Perhaps the glass houses that we are promised in the near future will furnish the ideal residence in this respect:

"The broom must go! A French hygienic journal states that in Tunis the mortality from tuberculosis is 11.3 per 1000 among the Arabs and only 0.75 per 1000 among the Jews, who lead pretty much the same life as the Arab, except that they daily clean all their furniture with moist cloths and never stir up the germ-infected dust with brooms."

* * *

**How to Avoid Taking Cold.**

"TAKING cold" is one of the commonest ailments that afflict civilized people. The phrase is a misnomer. In Southern Europe they call it, not a cold, but a fever, which is more correct, as it is a feverish condition of the body, incidental to an effort made by Nature to throw morbid matter out of the system, the effort having been induced by a cold shock on a sensitive system. A cold should therefore be regarded rather as a benefit than otherwise. However, if we were in perfect health we should not take colds. If there is no morbid matter in the system, there can be nothing for nature to throw out, and if the system is properly hardened it is not so susceptible to any slight change of temperature. A physician recently made the following sensible remarks on this subject in the New York Sun:

"Prevention is the thing for colds. Of course it's the thing for all disease, but it is more practicable in the case of colds than in most instances. It is absurd for people to take cold as easily as they do. Our steam-heated houses are responsible for a large percentage of the trouble. But one house or office out of 1000 is kept at a sensible temperature. Especially at this time of year when the first chill is settling down, overheating plays the mischief. We haven't had a day or night that would really justify steam or furnace heat, yet the furnaces are going in almost all the apartment-houses, office buildings and private houses. Hot water isn't quite as obnoxious, but it is seldom regulated.

"Americans complain that it is too cold in such weather as that of the past few weeks to dispense with fires. That is sheer nonsense. Look at the Europeans. They are absolutely comfortable in an indoor temperature in which we would be shivering, and they don't take cold every time they step out of doors, or feel a whiff of fresh cold air. We could accustom ourselves to their ideas of house heating if we would do it, and we would be infinitely more healthy and comfortable.

"We are so sensitive to cold, thanks to artificial conditions, that we dress too warmly, pamper our bodies. In order, as we think, to be comfortable out of doors, we pile on flannels and thick clothing and wear it indoors, where the rooms are so warm that gauze pajamas would be the only appropriate wear. We get overheated, perspire, make ourselves sensitive as hothouse plants, and, when we do go out of doors, after smothering ourselves in outdoor wraps, we suffer horribly from cold. Of course we do. If we would get used to a cold, bracing temperature in the house, the outdoor air would have no terror for us. There would be no chill, no goose flesh, no taking cold, and we wouldn't need to be swathed like Egyptian mummies.

"Then there is the bath. There are a few persons who cannot stand the shock of a cold plunge in the morning. They don't get the proper reaction, and the plunge would harm them. This isn't true of the healthy, vigorous mortal, but I will not insist upon a cold plunge for anyone. For the cold sponge bath I do plead most fervently. Any one not an invalid can get used to that, if he goes at it rationally, and will be benefited by it. Let him gradually lessen the warmth of his water, use the cold sponge sparingly, swiftly, at first, and apply it to a small portion of his body at a time, keeping the rest of the body covered. Gradually he will reach the point where he can be lavish of the cold water and splash joyously; and in most cases the cold sponge will lead to the cold plunge.

"No one who has not accustomed himself to the cold bath knows the luxury of it, and the tonic effect of it. It should be taken in a comfortably-warmed bathroom or bed chamber, though not the piping hot room which most of my patients seem to think essential for bathing purposes. In fact, if one's reaction is fine it is well to get the temperature of the room down gradually to decided coolness. A very brisk rub with a coarse towel must follow the bath, not the half-hearted wipe of the ordinary bather, but vigorous, thoroughgoing rubbing that will bring a fine glow. A linen bath towel is worth ten cotton ones for the purpose, yet few persons use linen bath towels. They are more expensive, of course, but they will outwear the cotton ones and are a luxury with a definite excuse.

"An air bath is another thing the body needs and seldom gets, save during the course of a water bath. I know it will make people shudder to tell them to gradually accustom themselves to baring their bodies for a few minutes every morning in a room with the window open, but the practice would be worth money to them. I don't mean that one must jump out of bed, fling off clothes and stand by an open window for ten minutes on a January day; but one may get up, slip on warm bed shoes and take a few calisthenics, all the while simply and sufficiently clad in native worth. Do it with closed window at first. In course of time you can reach the point where you may throw the window wide open even in winter weather. The brisk calisthenics will keep the blood circulating well and produce a glow that will offset the cold air.

"There's no sense in one's body being so distressingly susceptible to chill. You remember the story of the Indian whose clothes were more decorative than effectual. A white man meeting him on a cold day asked him if he didn't suffer from cold, with so much of his body bare.

"'Ugh,' grunted the Indian. 'Your face cold?'

"'No,' said the white man.

"'Well,' injun body all face,' explained the red man.

"Now, I wish our bodies were a little more fact. I could find it in my heart to forgive Eve for the moral sin she bequeathed us, but I find it very hard to feel charitable toward Adam and her, when I realize the amount of physical disease and discomfort they handed down along with clothes.

"The pores of the body must breathe. Give them plenty of water to keep them free and give them as much air as the proprieties will allow. I wish I could make a bonfire of every rag of meshed, skin-fitting underwear in the world. Underwear ought to be loose enough to allow some air to circulate over the body.

"Going back to that open window, the lungs need a bath as well as the body. They will get it while the body gets its bath; but, as a cold preventive, I'd strongly recommend a little special lung bath. Get out of bed and before you try your calisthenics, put on a warm woolen robe, lean out of the open window and for five minutes inhale deep long breaths of the cold air, filling every small cell of your lungs. By the way, don't forget that a habit of deep thorough breathing, not only during the morning five minutes, but all the time will do as much toward enabling one to resist cold as any one thing. If one feels chilled when in the open air, a few minutes of extra deep breathing will usually expand the lungs, increase the heart action and send the blood tingling and the chill flying.

"It is particularly important that the feet be kept warm and dry. Thin shoes, tight shoes, wet shoes, are responsible for more of the colds among women than anything else I know of—unless perhaps it is the coat worn open in front so as not to crush the frilly white things women wear. There's no use in heaping furs on the body if one doesn't wear comfortable, warm, dry footgear. There isn't any use in recommending woollen stockings; no one will wear them, but at least the shoe question might be considered rationally.

"That open-front coat business is maddening to a doctor, though it booms his business. Some of my women patients tell me there won't be so much of it this winter, that the swell coats fasten snugly. If that is true, pneumonia stocks will go down.

"Water taken internally, as well as externally, is a good cold preventive. We don't drink enough water. Every one should drink several glasses of water between breakfast and luncheon, several more between luncheon and dinner and at least two glasses at night. The water shouldn't be iced. If, in spite of precautions, one feels that one has taken cold, it is a very wise thing to stay in for a day and drink a tremendous quantity of water. It carries off the poison, clears the system. A laxative is excellent in choking off a cold, but one mustn't upset oneself with a big cathartic. The water and a liberal indulgence in fruit, particularly apples and figs, will usually accomplish the result without disturbing the digestive apparatus as most cathartics do.

"A Turkish bath, followed by an alcohol rub, will sometimes break up an incipient cold. Personally, I believe that two or three oxygen treatments will do wonders with even a stubborn cold. I don't give them, but there are plenty of reliable places where I can send my patients for oxygen treatments.

"To sum it all up. Don't take cold. Live rationally and take sane precautions against cold. If you do catch cold take it at the start. Don't let it run on a day; nip it in the bud. Try all the natural cures, water, fruit, alcohol bath, spray, oxygen, anything but medicine. If you have to come to medicine go to a good doctor and don't fool with medicines recommended by friends. If everybody followed these rules it might break up our practice, but I've serene confidence in the folly of mankind. That folly will always keep our profession going."

* * *

**Open-air Treatment of Consumption.**

THE sensible fresh-air treatment for consumption is rapidly growing in favor, and wonderful results have been achieved by this means. Up in the Rocky Mountains, in Colorado, a tract of ten acres was recently purchased and improved for a "consumptive ranch," where the invalids live entirely in the open air, using tents for inclement weather. They support themselves by raising fruits, vegetables, etc., and at the same time acquire renewed health. It is proposed to extend the enterprise until the consumptives's ranch includes a thousand acres, making room for hundreds of invalids.

This is a big improvement over the common practice of consumptives coming out West and taking positions in stores or offices, where they not only do themselves no good, but sometimes infect others. It need scarcely be added that there is no section of the world better adapted to this outdoor life than Southern California. There is plenty of cheap mountain land to be had, which would make excellent sites for consumptive homes. Where agriculture is not possible, let the invalids engage in the occupation of bee keeping, which does not involve great muscular exertion.

* * *

**How Frozen Meat Deteriorates.**

THE Sanitary Record has the following on this subject:

"Meats frozen and kept in cold storage for long periods do not undergo organic changes in the ordinary sense—that is, they do not putrefy, soften, or smell bad, but they certainly do deteriorate in some intangible way. After a certain time frozen meat loses some life principle essential to its nourishing quality. Such meat lacks flavor; it is not well digested or assimilated. Its savorless condition cannot be remedied or successfully disguised by the use of sauces and condiments. Those who eat cold storage food for any length of time develop diarrhoeal disorders, lose in weight, and would eventually starve to death unless a change of diet was made. The same reasoning applies to tinned fruits and vegetables. They should not be used after a certain period has elapsed. Especially should people be warned against using stale eggs and old milk and cream. Milk and cream are kept for days, rancid butter is washed and treated chemically, but all food, and especially cold storage food, is damaged by long keeping, and will not nourish the body properly. There is the greatest abundance of food, but it does not satisfy."

# The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

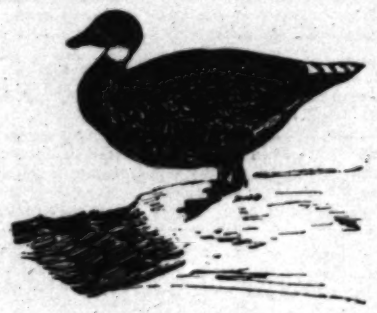
## SOME COAST FLIERS.

### A FEW FACTS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE WILD GEESE OF THIS COAST.

*By a Special Contributor.*

SOME weeks ago, in speaking of our ducks, I also mentioned the fact that several species of geese came as migrants to our shores in winter, and as the time when they are most numerous is now with us, we may turn to them for a few moments with profit. Inasmuch as one variety of swan appears among the geese, it may be well to consider our lone representative of that long-necked family first.

The three swans found in the United States (the whooping, the whistling and the trumpeter) are em-



CANADA GOOSE.

braced in one subfamily known as the cygninae, from the Latin word cygnus, a swan. Above and beyond this, they belong to the same order and family as the ducks and geese, but are much larger birds than the largest of the geese. Many varieties of these birds are found throughout the world from the red-billed swan, which is the ancestor of the domestic bird, to the famous black swans of Australia. In all ages, the swan has been an object of admiration, on account both of its finely-formed body and its beautiful plumage, though its flesh is very poor, both as to flavor and as to tenderness.

The trumpeter swan is our only visitor, and he appears regularly, though in small numbers, during each fall and spring on most of our marshes. Specimens of this bird are frequently brought to local taxidermists for mounting, while now and then one is offered for sale among a bunch of geese in the market. The nesting place of the swans, together with the geese and many of the ducks, is far to the north, usually within the Arctic circle. There, in a hollow scraped in the bare ground, from four to nine big, greenish-yellow eggs are laid. The development of the young birds hatched from these eggs is necessarily very rapid, as birds of the spring must be ready for the fall migrations to the southward.

Of geese, there are, within the confines of the United States alone, not far from fourteen species, including the brants, so familiar to early settlers in the Mississippi Valley. In addition to these, a couple of tree-ducks are found in this group, one of which, the fulvous tree-duck, is common about our marshes, in winter.

To return to our geese: Probably their most plentiful representative on our shores is the lesser snow goose, which is the species offered most often for sale in our



BLACK SWAN OF AUSTRALIA.

markets. It is claimed by farmers that this bird does considerable damage to crops of alfalfa and even to grain. This latter statement is undoubtedly true in the north-central part of California, but I hardly think it holds good as far south as Los Angeles. Most of us remember the story of the band of geese that once saved Rome from a night attack by the Gauls. The wild goose is far from being the acme of stupidity which the tame goose has been charged with being. Their sight is sharp and piercing, their hearing acute, and I am sure anyone who has ever tried to stalk a band of geese will agree with me that their watchfulness is never at fault. Like the crows, when eating or sleeping they place a sentinel out on some elevation, where, with extended head and far-seeing eye, he may overlook the surrounding landscape, giving warning with a prolonged hiss to the rest of the flock whenever danger appears.

Another of our wild geese, one very much prized for his edible qualities, is quite plentiful along our coast from the middle of November to the first of February. Wild geese appear more frequently on salt-water marshes than on fresh, though I have seen them on such small ponds as private reservoirs used for irrigating a few acres only. Along with the lesser snow goose, a larger bird of much the same type, though less plentiful in numbers, is sometimes found. This is known as the greater snow goose, and is one of the species which sometimes resorts to fresh-water ponds during the winter. A species of brant, known as Hutchins's goose, also comes down from the north to winter with us, and is usually found in company with the two snow geese mentioned.

The American white-fronted goose, probably the most unwary and easily approached of all the geese, is quite abundant during the winter. In fact, owing to its unsuspicious nature, it is known perhaps better, to the market-hunters, at least, than any other one member of our goose family, and is quite often seen in the markets of Los Angeles during late fall and early spring.

But two other species remain to be mentioned—the black brant, a doubtful winter visitant, and the Canada goose. The former is well known to most easterners in the form of the common brant, or even the black brant himself. As to the Canada goose, it appears only in the depths of winter, and is partial to fresh-water marshes. This is the bird commonly supposed to be the ancestor of our domestic goose, though European ornithologists claim a species known as the grayleg goose as the ancestor of their tame species.

All geese nest to the north of us, some as far south as the Dakotas, Montana, and, in an earlier day, even Minnesota. I remember listening with boyish interest to the tales my father told of the vast hordes of geese and ducks which, two-score years ago, covered the meadows and marshes of the latter State. Their nests are all made on the ground or in low trees, this latter location having been noted in the case of wild geese in Dakota, where freshets were so frequent as to prevent occupation of the banks of the streams. From four to nine (usually six or seven) yellowish-green eggs are laid quite late in spring and the young hatched and reared after the manner of the domestic bird.

HARRY H. DUNN.

## JIM'S STRANGE TASTES.

### A TRUE STORY OF A REMARKABLE CAT NOW LIVING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

*By a Special Contributor.*

Lou untied her white apron and threw it carelessly over the back of the rocking chair. Jim was curled up on the blue chintz cushion that ornamented the little seat; he had quite taken possession of this cushion, though he had been in the house only a week.

Jim was a charming little kitten. He had big yellow eyes, and his fur was gray, with wide black stripes—rich, deep, velvety stripes, that made his coat very handsome. The long white apron strings hung across the chair and trailed over Jim's back to the floor. Lou remembered seeing this as she shut the sitting-room door and ran down the hill to see Cousin Myrtle, and to borrow some powdered sugar for the strawberries she had just been stemming for lunch.

Cousin Myrtle was sewing. She was hemstitching a set of napkins for Aunt Gertrude's birthday. Lou sat down and helped her for an hour, for she liked to sew as well as Cousin Myrtle. When she came home with the powdered sugar, and opened the sitting-room door, the white apron lay upon the floor by the rocking chair. Jim ran across the room, giving little meows of pleasure at her return. Jim had a funny little fashion of talking. He would walk around and around, arching his back, and giving vent to a series of sharp meows, apparently asking and answering questions, or discussing subjects of kitten interest. After Lou had told him why she had stayed so long, she took up the white apron to tie around her slender waist, and then she discovered, to her dismay, that one of the strings was gone. Not only was there no trace of the long string, but the binding of the apron across the front was a rag; it seemed to be all torn and chewed as if by sharp teeth.

Lou was bewildered. No one had been near the house. Jim alone had been in the room. Lou felt very nervous as she examined the torn apron, but though Jim's queer little meows may have told her the story, she could not interpret them. When Gus came home to lunch, the two discussed the mystery, examining the torn binding and looking everywhere for the missing long white string. Jim purred and arched his back, and assisted in the search, but it was all in vain; the mystery remained unsolved.

Lou thought about it all the afternoon. She took the apron over to Cousin Myrtle, who, with Aunt Gertrude, examined it with puzzled interest, but even they could not believe that Jim had eaten that string.

A week passed away. Jim occupied his cushion when in doors, and acted like an ordinary cat at meals times. The apron lay in the sewing basket, with the torn and ragged binding uppermost, reminding Lou daily of the mystery.

One afternoon Lou came home from a day's shopping. She had among her purchases a small white merino shawl. It was light in weight, and just the thing, she thought, for evenings, with her summer dresses. After it had been duly admired by Gus, it was left folded upon the tête-a-tête. Tea was served, and Gus and Lou later went down to spend the evening with Cousin Myrtle. Jim lay upon his cushion asleep when they left the house.

It was ten o'clock when the two returned. Gus came into the sitting-room and turned on the gas. The first thing he saw was the white shawl lying in a heap in the corner, and Jim sitting upon it, growling and tearing it fiercely. Gus sprang forward and caught up the shawl. Four great circular holes yawned through the white drapery, holes as big as saucers, and Jim tore fiercely at the folds as Gus drew them out of his reach. "Lou, Lou," Gus called, for Lou was lingering in the hall, "Lou, the mystery is solved." Lou flew to the door. There stood her husband, holding the pretty shawl with its four great gaping holes, and leaping up and catching hold of the swinging fringe was Jim, growling with anger.

"Don't tell me it's Jim," cried Lou. "You may see for yourself," said Gus. "I found him here in the corner sitting upon the shawl and acting as wild as if it had been alive."

This was the discovery of Jim's strange taste for cloth. His appetite increased as he grew older, until it was unsafe to leave him where he could find anything to chew. When Lou went to see Cousin Myrtle, she carried him with her, in her big shopping bag, but they always watched him carefully, for he liked the end of the table-cloth, or a pocket handkerchief, or even a kid glove; and though fed well, he seemed to regard a rag of any kind as peculiarly appetizing.

He grew very fond of the dish cloths and wipers, and none were safe except when hung beyond his reach; especially were the little string brushes used for washing dishes, favorite dishes, for he ate a half-dozen of these before Lou found a nail high enough to hang them away from him; these he would play with, leaping high in the air and tossing them as if they were mice, for after he had once found one, Lou never took it away from him, he seemed to enjoy it so much.

"Jim ate the bluing bag yesterday," said Lou to Cousin Myrtle one day. "I thought it would make him sick but



JIM AT LUNCH.

he seems to thrive upon it." Cousin Myrtle laughed. "I wonder you keep him when he does so much damage." "Keep him!" cried Lou, "why, I would not part with Jim if he ate the house!"

Only a few days after this, Jim was shut up in the kitchen one night and forgotten. In the sink was left several linen towels soaking in a pan of soapy water. In the morning only wet and dirty fragments of the towels lay upon the kitchen floor, each forming the outside of a great circular hole, for Jim's favorite method of eating seemed always to commence in the middle and tear in a circle toward the edges. Lou was very much disgusted with this, but Jim was becoming famous, and she felt the importance of being the mistress of a cat with such peculiar tastes.

When it was decided to have Jim's picture taken, he could not be kept still upon his cushion until a dish-wiper was hung near him and he was allowed to chew at the corner while the picture was taken.

Jim is now a very large and very old cat. His rich glossy fur is thick and fine, and he has developed into a great hunter, as he is no longer tolerated in doors. But he has his own characteristic ways of demanding appreciation, and always brings his game to the house to be seen, before he will eat it. He has a peculiar cry, a call when he brings a rat, a gopher or a squirrel to be exhibited. If the door or window is open, he springs in with his prey, if not, he lays down in front of the door and calls. His call is weird, insistent, and will not cease until some one comes out and looks at his trophy; when without more ado, he at once devours it. This is very annoying at night, for Jim has no conception of time. No one can sleep while Jim's long-continued and penetrating meows make night hideous, and some one must get up and go outside and see Jim's rat; until this done there is no repose, but when once recognized, he is satisfied.

If you meet Jim in the garden, he is almost ardent in his greeting. The big, handsome fellow really talks. He will keep up a running fire of meows, detaining you for a half hour at a time if you will talk with him, and seemingly greatly interested in the story he tells.

While he is no longer a house cat, this big gray and black-striped Jim, yet he is a great pet, and no amount of money would tempt his mistress to part with him.

ELLA H. ENDERLEIN.

Santa Claus "is that feeling in your heart that makes you want to give things." So the day is always a happy one. Sorrow has been a guest in the home, but on Christmas all thought is centered in the healing and the joy of that first great Gift.—[December Woman's Home Companion.



## CONCERNING FRA

### THE LETTER OF AN OLD COLLEGE A YOUNGER BROTHE

*By Harle Oren Cumm*

Dear Kid: I learn from mother's l scheduled for the X's next month and a That's right, sonny; get the best fit rest will come fairly easy. There's not in with two or three conditions to keep the whole of his course.

I'm not going to give you a sermon anything of that kind, so don't get scar you, Billy, to make a good frat. There on the secret society you join than yo of; for the brothers you get in with th be your closest friends during four years

There are almost as many different c combinations of the twenty-seven differ and of course each fellow will tell you belongs to is the best. But between yo there's only three or four that really ar national organizations.

During the first few weeks you'll pro pretty hard, and you'll have a great op money, for your coin won't be good whe any of the bidders. By the way, it w harm to salt that money, for when you c fees, jeweled frat pins and dues, you'll

There are lots of good men who go year and ar'n't frat men, some because it, others because the pater objects, a crowd that the rushers never realise are fellows who will be bid first, and, mark for I've been through the whole thin and have been the chairman on three bidding new men, the fellows who are the ones who are the best dressed and seen high buildings before. I don't me a man must be a dude or have his clot limit of style, but as a little bit of pr I'd tell you to have the bags pressed out shine your shoes and don't try to get weeks' wear out of your linen. You sonal experience that first impressions deal, and no one is very strongly attra who comes down out of the woods with ing in his eyes, chewing a toothpick and cable car that goes by.

Don't think you're up against a bunco a fellow you've never seen before come to know if you're not John Brown fro some such place. He hasn't any gol pocket, it's only a sort of crude way t of getting acquainted with new men th looks of. If you don't queer yourself minutes' conversation, it will probably ting a bid out to his frat house to din

But when you are once out there, th real troubles begin. It's a mighty har in, for every man there will be sizing mental notes of your general appearanc you say, and it's a sure thing that so won't like you at first. I suppose if known, it takes as much log-rolling and get a man into a frat by some of the fall does in a Senatorial election. If you d some one will say you're a stick and "d you try to appear bright and sociable, s will say you're too fresh; so, you see, y to find any easy thing. But don't fall a trying to be nice, if you do strike a fello you like. There's many a man been thr because he was "too willing."

They'll get you in a corner and some fe and sit down beside you for a little talk. I to mueh, what he says, only he wants an size you up. He'll task you where you went to, and how you like college. T questions, but when that chap gets up a for the next man to inspect you, he'll his own mind how he'll vote if it ever c on you.

Above all things, Kid, don't be in a h all the different houses you can, and do sucker at the first bid. Tell them you'll home first to find out, and in the meanti sizing up on your own account among their crowd.

There are usually three frats in ever you want to steer clear of; these are the greasy-grind frat and the lobster frat. pleasant sight to see a crowd of fellows looking like fashion plates from one of M sheets, but take my word, Billy, that cro for a cent. When I was being rushed I sporty frat. We had dinner at their hous house in college it was, too; then we w opera in the evening and to supper after th were lots of nice things to eat and ser fizz, but the next morning I had to take and use a shoehorn to get my hat on. days later I received a bid from them, I that that sort of a thing might be all ri periment, but if that was their idea of guessed I didn't want four years of thei

Then there's no need of a fellow's bury his books nine days out of the week, and a thought beyond highest honors, to ge good out of his college. As for the Lobs know them on sight, and won't need any a concerning them. Their members are recr regular rushing season is over, and the they bid are glad to get into anything tha letter tacked onto it, and that gives them wear a pin.

But if you are taken in, whatever you d the white feather when they give you the be pretty stiff probably, and it may see

Men's Gold-Filled Watches $7.98

## CONCERNING FRATS.

### THE LETTER OF AN OLD COLLEGE GRADUATE TO A YOUNGER BROTHER.

*By Harle Oren Cummins.*

Dear Kid: I learn from mother's last that you are scheduled for the X's next month and are plugging hard. That's right, sonny; get the best fit you can and the rest will come fairly easy. There's nothing like starting in with two or three conditions to keep a man down for the whole of his course.

I'm not going to give you a sermon on behavior or anything of that kind, so don't get scared, but I do want you, Billy, to make a good frat. There's more depends on the secret society you join than you have any idea of; for the brothers you get in with there are going to be your closest friends during four years.

There are almost as many different frats as there are combinations of the twenty-seven different Greek letters, and of course each fellow will tell you that the one he belongs to is the best. But between you and me, Billy, there's only three or four that really amount to much as national organizations.

During the first few weeks you'll probably be rushed pretty hard, and you'll have a great opportunity to save money, for your coin won't be good when you're out with any of the bidders. By the way, it won't do a bit of harm to salt that money, for when you come to initiation fees, jeweled frat pins and dues, you'll need every cent.

There are lots of good men who go to college every year and ar'n't frat men, some because they can't afford it, others because the pater objects, and a still larger crowd that the rushers never realize are good men. The fellows who will be bid first, and, mark my words, Billy, for I've been through the whole thing from A to Z, and have been the chairman on three committees for bidding new men, the fellows who are asked first are the ones who are the best dressed and act as if they'd seen high buildings before. I don't mean by this that a man must be a dude or have his clothes made in the limit of style, but as a little bit of preliminary advice, I'd tell you to have the bags pressed out of your trousers, shine your shoes and don't try to get more than two weeks' wear out of your linen. You know from personal experience that first impressions count for a good deal, and no one is very strongly attracted to a fellow who comes down out of the woods with the hair hanging in his eyes, chewing a toothpick and shying at every cable car that goes by.

Don't think you're up against a bunco game either, if a fellow you've never seen before comes up and wants to know if you're not John Brown from Oskaloosa or some such place. He hasn't any gold bricks in his pocket, it's only a sort of crude way the rushers have of getting acquainted with new men that they like the looks of. If you don't queer yourself in the next five-minutes' conversation, it will probably end in your getting a bid out to his frat house to dinner.

But when you are once out there, then's when your real troubles begin. It's a mighty hard position to be in, for every man there will be sizing you up, taking mental notes of your general appearance and anything you say, and it's a sure thing that some of the crowd won't like you at first. I suppose if the truth were known, it takes as much log-rolling and wire-pulling to get a man into a frat by some of the fellows' votes as it does in a Senatorial election. If you don't talk much, some one will say you're a stick and "dopey," while, if you try to appear bright and sociable, some other chap will say you're too fresh; so, you see, you're not going to find any easy thing. But don't fall all over yourself trying to be nice, if you do strike a fellow whose crowd you like. There's many a man been thrown down just because he was "too willing."

They'll get you in a corner and some fellow will come and sit down beside you for a little talk. It won't amount to much, what he says, only he wants an opportunity to size you up. He'll task you where you live, what prep you went to, and how you like college. They're all stock questions, but when that chap gets up and makes way for the next man to inspect you, he'll have settled in his own mind how he'll vote if it ever comes to voting on you.

Above all things, Kid, don't be in a hurry. Get into all the different houses you can, and don't bite like a sucker at the first bid. Tell them you'll have to write home first to find out, and in the meantime do a little sizing up on your own account among the fellows in their crowd.

There are usually three frats in every college that you want to steer clear of; these are the sporty frat, the greasy-grind frat and the lobster frat. It may be a pleasant sight to see a crowd of fellows going around looking like fashion plates from one of Mitchell's latest sheets, but take my word, Billy, that crowd won't wear for a cent. When I was being rushed I was bid by a sporty frat. We had dinner at their house, and the best house in college it was, too; then we went to a light opera in the evening and to supper after the show. There were lots of nice things to eat and several bottles of fizz, but the next morning I had to take the lining out and use a shoehorn to get my hat on. So when a few days later I received a bid from them, I said to myself that that sort of a thing might be all right for an experiment, but if that was their idea of a good time, I guessed I didn't want four years of their crowd.

Then there's no need of a fellow's burying himself in his books nine days out of the week, and never having a thought beyond highest honors, to get the greatest good out of his college. As for the Lobster frat, you'll know them on sight, and won't need any advice from me concerning them. Their members are recruited after the regular rushing season is over, and the "disappoints" they bid are glad to get into anything that has a Greek letter tacked onto it, and that gives them the right to wear a pin.

But if you are taken in, whatever you do, don't show the white feather when they give you the tests. It will be pretty stiff probably, and it may seem about the limit at times, but grit your teeth, remember that every one in the crowd has been through the same thing, and remember also that you will be one of those with the shingles next time.

I don't suppose initiations have changed such a lot since I trod the hot sands myself, and you'll no doubt have to take about the same dose of medicine that I did. There's two tests that they'll give you and you want to be prepared for both. There's the test ridiculous, as we used to call it, and for me it was harder than all the paddling they gave me. I had to walk all over the city one chilly autumn afternoon dressed in a white flannel suit, Indian moccasins, a high hat, and a pair of lavender kid gloves. Every policeman I met I had to salute and inform him that I was "Double-Jointed Algy, the Pink-Eyed-Pirate from Perilous Peak, and I was looking for fresh blood."

Of course they all knew what was up, and most of them just laughed at me as I stood there red as a peony and chattering with the cold. But one fat Irishman was evidently out of sorts, or had just joined the force, for he told me he'd give me just two minutes to get off the streets in that rig, and if he caught me hanging round again he'd give me enough fresh blood to look at to last me the rest of my life. It don't seem much now, but I tell you it was mighty embarrassing at the time to have to walk into stores dressed like that, and ask for round squares, white shoe blacking, etc., with all the girls grinning at me and making remarks about the color of my gloves, and pitying me because I looked so cold in that flannel suit.

You've probably read sensational accounts of the other tests that they give when in the privacy of the inner lodge, but don't be scared. Of course it isn't any joke, and you'll probably not enjoy sitting down as much as usual for a few days, but it's all rot about fellows being nearly killed during initiations.

I've seen some smart Willies in my day who got all that was coming to them, but it was only because they were extra fresh when they were being rushed. It never hurt them in the end, for we took pains to impress on their minds at the time just what it was about their make-up that we didn't admire. And when you tell a man that you don't like to see him going around college with his hat on his head at an angle of 45 deg., like some Bowery tough, and punctuate your remarks with a good, pliable trunk strap or a bit of pine shingle, he's quite apt to remember in the future and take care to get in front of a glass and adjust his hat properly.

There's a lot more I could write, but I guess this will have to do. I'll trust a heap to your own good sense. Act natural; don't try to carry too much sail, and if you need any advice or money (but don't abuse a good thing) write to, your affectionate brother, STEVE.

## ANECDOTES OF ALFRED THE GREAT.

### THE GRANDEST MONARCH THAT EVER SAT ON THE ENGLISH THRONE.

*By a Special Contributor.*

It was 1000 years on October 28, 1901, since Alfred the Great died. He was born at Wantage in the year 849. If we could conjure up from their graves a reverend graybeard or garrulous old woman of that period and ask them to tell us tales of this man, beyond dispute the noblest King who ever ruled in England, we could not understand them, because we do not speak the English of that time.

This is Alfred's translation of the Lord's prayer into the English of his day. See what you can make of it:

"Faeder ure thu the earth on heafenum, si thin mamma-genuigod, to be cume thin rice, Gewurthe kin willa on earthen swa on heafenum, urne ge deagwaulican keaf syle us to daeg; and forgyf us ure gyltas, swa swa we forgivath urum gyltendum, and be golaudde thu us or consenuing ac alyse us of yfle."

Although Alfred did so much for the advancement of learning among his people, when he was 10 years old neither he nor his elder brother knew a letter of the alphabet. Admiring a beautiful illuminated volume of Saxon songs belonging to their mother, she promised the book to the boy who could first read a song, and Alfred won the prize.

Alfred became King at 22. He was a great warrior, and encountered his enemies, the Danes, in nine pitched battles, "raging up the slope like a wild boar," the old chronicle says, attacking his foes at close quarters, battleax in hand. His favorite battle song, "Where Are Now the Bones of Weland?" he marked to be taught to his sons, but words and music are now lost. Much of what is known as common law has been handed down from this wonderful man.

Alfred and his brother, Ethelred, showed great coolness in times of deadly peril.

While attending church service one morning, word was brought that the Danes were upon them and held the Saxon troops at bay. "God first and man after," said Ethelred calmly, and the service continued uninterrupted. At its conclusion, however, the Saxons advanced swiftly, "as one man," and defeated the invaders in a mighty battle.

Many things which seem as natural and necessary and valuable to us as the air we breath we owe to this wise King, who had a great mind, though his body was pain-racked. He it was who first translated the Testament into the English tongue. Before his day we had no means of measuring time. He valued time greatly and used it wisely, and devised a means of measuring the hours by tallow candles placed in horn lanterns. He founded Oxford, which, after a thousand years, is still the greatest institution of learning in England.

He said, "I strive to live worthily and wish to be remembered by my good works."

He lived no soft life, but a full, progressive one, advancing himself and pulling his country after him in mighty strides toward freedom and knowledge—a bright light on the throne of England, which ten centuries have not dimmed. MARY LESLIE.

## AMERICAN FOLKLORE.

### SOME INTERESTING LEGENDS PERTAINING TO OUR MOUNTAIN PEAKS.

*By a Special Contributor.*

It is a popular idea that America is not old enough to have developed a legendary era, and that myths and legends which lend such a romantic interest to travel in the Old World are not found associated with places or localities in our country.

How different the facts! We have our Catskill gnomes, our version of the "home of thunder," our tales of "night-riders," and our cliffs and mountains around which cling stories and legends as romantic and vivid as any weird tales from northern seas ever published.

Since the beginning of time mountain peaks have been regarded by man with awe and reverence, and it is little wonder then that the lofty Mount Shasta is regarded by the California Indians as the first part of the world created.

According to the legend, the Great Spirit cast a rock downward through the floor of heaven, and where the rock stopped he threw more rocks with earth and snow and ice, until the mass had attained such height that he could step from the sky upon the summit of the mountain peak. Placing His hands upon the mountain sides, he caused forests to spring up; He filled the running streams with fish, and, gathering leaves from the trees, He breathed upon them and created birds which now fill all the world with sweetness and song.

Looking upon His handiwork, He saw that it was good, and that the world was a joyous place in which to dwell, so He hollowed Mount Shasta into a wigwam. Within its mighty walls He dwelt for centuries, the smoke of His lodge fire being often seen pouring from out the mountain top, long before the white man came to disturb His habitation.

As with the ancient Greeks, the Siwash of the Northwest, invest the world of tree, cliff and mountain with spiritual intelligence, and when, in the long ago, fire and stone burst from Mount Hood and Mount Tacoma, they believed that the guardian spirits of these two mountains were engaged in mighty conflict. The Siwash Indians have their own story of the deluge, and instead of the Mount Ararat of biblical history being the place of refuge, the honor falls on Mount Tacoma.

In their legend, the Whulge (the Siwash name for Puget Sound) became so swollen after a mighty storm that its waters covered the earth. Here we find another variation from the biblical story, for only one man was saved; and he was pursued faster and faster by the mighty waves, as he climbed higher and higher up the sides of Mount Tacoma. But the waves kept rising; they were up to his knees, his waist, his breast, and hope was almost gone. Just as he thought the next wave would engulf him in the black ocean that raged around, one of the tamanouses of the peak took pity on him and changed his feet into stone.

The storm ceased and the waters fell away, but the man still stood there, with his feet part of the peak. He could not move, and he longed so to return to the balmy air of the earth which stretched below, watered and refreshed after the great flood.

The Great Spirit bade him sleep. As he slept his feet once more returned to their natural form, and then the Great Spirit took out one of his ribs and changed it into a woman, and bade them both to go and make their home in the smiling valley below, and so was the human race recreated.

Another legend of the Siwash relates to an Indian miser, a being not often found in Indian stories. He lived on the shores of the Whulge, and dried salmon, which he sold for hiagua, the wampum of the Pacific tribes. His one thought in life was to add to his store of hiaqua. One day while hunting on the slopes of Mount Tacoma, he decided that he would search for the treasure caves of the divinity of the mountain. Not one thought of the grandeur of the beautiful snow fields came to him, not one thought of his duty to pay homage to the tamanous of the mountain peak; he only sighed: "Oh, to add to my store of hiaqua!" The spirit of the mountain laughed diabolically and whispered a secret in his ear.

He smiled with joy and, climbing up the mountain to the crater, he saw a rock shaped like a salmon and one like an elk's head. "Those are the tamanouses of the crater," he said, "but I cannot do them homage now." With an elk's horn for a spade, he began to dig, and, under the snow, he came to crusts of rock that gave a hollow sound, and, lifting the stones, he uncovered a cavity filled with precious and beautiful shells.

"Ah, here is hiaqua!" he exclaimed, "such a quantity to add to my hoarded treasure!" He laughed aloud with joy, and, filling his arms with the beautiful shells, he started homeward down the mountain side. His thought only on his riches, he made no offering to the tamanouses at the mouth of the crater.

When he began his descent he was buffeted with winds, and the angry gods wrapped themselves in whirling clouds and fell upon him, and night settled over the mountain peak. Hands clutched at his treasure out of the darkness, and in despair he cast away a cord of shells in sacrifice. The storm paused for an instant, and then flashed and roared until he parted with more shells. By the time he reached the timber he had given up his last string of shells, trying to appease the angry gods, and, sick at heart, he fell senseless upon a moss heap.

Here we find a trace of the Rip Van Winkle fable. He awoke, thinking he had slept but a few hours, but his hair reached to his knees, and his joints cracked as he walked. His food supply was gone, and he picked kamas bulbs to eat. But a change had also come over his spirit as he slept. He thought no more of hiaqua, but he looked up at Mount Tacoma, glistening white above him, and admired its splendor, and in lowly spirit did homage to the god of the mountain.

The woods looked strange to him, as at sunset he neared his own wigwam, and, as he came nearer, he observed an old woman cooking salmon. It was his wife—and through the years that he had slept, she had mourned him as dead. The old Indian dug up all the treasure he had secreted about his wigwam and gave it to the poor. He cared no more for hiaqua—but all the beauty and the grandeur of the mountains and forests surrounding his little wigwam, seemed to creep into his soul, for he lived to be noted for his good works, and revered among all his tribe. And now, when a storm breaks over the lofty Tacoma, the spirit of the Indian returns to earth and endeavors to appease the wrath of the god of the mountain, that none of the members of his tribe may come to grief.

CORINNE L. BARTLETT.

# Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

## THE BREAKFAST GEISHA.

### A GAY AND COQUETTISH MORNING ROBE FOR YOUNG AND PRETTY WOMEN.

*From a Special Correspondent.*

NEW YORK, Nov. 25, 1901.—Color, color everywhere, that is the big feature in fashion this season, and happily the American woman belongs to the type that looks its best in rainbow and stained glass effects. So few black gowns are in active use, either for street or house, that the occupant of a simple, serviceable, sable frock, is set down as a hopeless old maid, or the victim of a late, unhappy bereavement. This does not mean, however, that black is not still utilized as a background for bold color combinations. What makes the skin shine whitest and the figure seem its slightest, but black broadcloth, corduroy, crepe de chine, crepe de laine, drap de Venice, or French felt? But if you hold dear your carefully acquired reputation as a woman of taste, don't let your black frock or hat be worn without



A BREAKFAST GEISHA.

lavish and judicious support of color. Crown your dusky tricorne or plateau hat with a dashing bow of blue or white slash up the front of your waist to show a vest stiff with bright embroidery, utilize plenty of best imitation of old lace that you can find in the undersleeves at your waist, and braid or stitch your skirt as fancifully and contrastingly as the law of the mode allows.

Whoever is desirous of having the proper costume for the theater need only turn to the group of three hatless maidens sketched from life and a proscenium box. This trio illustrates the gaiety and fancifulness of the odd blouse as it is, and they also make clear the all important point that a fancy blouse can be worn only with a corduroy, or light transparent wool skirt.

If you go into a smart shop to buy a fancy waist the astute saleswoman saddens your economical soul by trying to sell you what she calls a blouse skirt. It is a skirt of severe simplicity, because the glories of the blouse must have the proper foil and background, and black or white or the palest grays are the neutral light and shade preferred. Every blouse glories in lace and some of them in lace that grandmamma or great great auntie wore. All of these invaluable little garments show elaborately designed sleeves and it is just a tiny smarter to wear them flat in the neck, provided yours and Annie Laurie's fair throats are similar.

**Silk Petticoats Triumphant.**

The silk petticoat has had a bitter rival to endure in the white cotton skirt, but the laurels of superiority rest at the moment with beautiful creations of silk. The most assertive colors in the loudest contrasts are not too exaggerated, for the best afternoon and evening underskirts and the Marquise mode of combined skirt and corset cover has been brought out in order to meet the demand for an elegant and useful little undergarment to wear with the bedroom wrapper, or the easy, frilly coffee jacket. A Marquise is included this autumn in every bride's trousseau, and some of them excel all previous silk petticoat records in extravagant ornamentation.

One of these pretty things figured conspicuously in the outfit made for gallant Gen. Corbin's bride. Hers was striped blue and white silk, criss-crossed with entre deux of real black Chantilly lace, and the flounce had garlands of lace roses, framing insets of darker blue silk. A sharp-eyed, quick-witted girl, whose allowance for winter clothes would keep Mrs. Astor properly supplied with hair pins, saw this dream of a petticoat, and, taking careful note of all its details, she went home and copied it to the queen's taste. She picked up a remnant of taffeta at a bargain, investigated the lace counter until she secured just the bits of pretty imitation cream-colored kind she wanted, and, when her Marquise was finished it could not have been distinguished, in point of rich effect, from the costly garment made for Mrs. Corbin.

The body of a Marquise should fit the figure rather snugly, and reinforced with a few whale bones, for when this combination is put on no stays need be worn. The body hooks up behind, and the shoulder straps are usually made of black or dark-colored velvet ribbon, in order to set off the whiteness of the wearer's delicate skin. With a Marquise anything in the form of a negligee, from the most gorgeous tea gown to the simplest little kimono, is worn.

**The Breakfast Geisha.**

Every year the kimono improves in usefulness and beauty, and this winter adorable breakfast Geishas of printed velveteen have captivated the hearts of women. What a breakfast Geisha should look like, is displayed in the sketch, that shows a charming pattern of this improved robe, as perfected for little women as well as their mamas. Printed velveteen is inexpensive, and it is also artistically lovely. In this instance the soft material is a soft tapestry blue stamped with big loose, pink roses; the stole-shaped fronts are of imitation Irish lace laid over the blue reverse side of the velveteen, and the edges are bound with rose-colored wash ribbon, a little inner vest of rose china silk, finished with lace, completes a graceful front, and lace and ribbon adorn the full sleeves.

In passing, it is perhaps as well to warn any woman



THREE GAY AND BECOMING THEATER BODICES.

hesitating in her choice of a decorative lace, that Irish point is the first in the field this winter. It is the lace for hats, for coat collars, for flat applications on cloth gowns, and for the most extravagant evening dresses. Irish hand-made lace is wonderfully beautiful and justly costly, but the work of the patient, clever fingers, is exquisitely imitated by the swift machines, and though it often requires the eyes of a lace expert to distinguish between the real and the imitation product, their prices are as for apart as the most enthusiastic economist could desire.

MARY DEAN.

## GREATEST WOMAN RANCH OWNER

### THIS DISTINCTION BELONGS TO MRS. WHITMAN OF DENVER.

*By a Special Contributor.*

Mrs. C. N. Whitman of Denver owns the largest ranch of any woman in the world. It is not located in Colorado, but in Texas, near Tascosa, and is called the L. S. ranch, after Lucien Scott, the first owner. The ranch is thirty miles square, and is devoted entirely to cattle raising. Hundreds of cowboys are employed upon it, and boarded at houses some miles distance from the residence. The weather gets very hot in summer, and dust storms blow for weeks from the same direction. It is also a difficult place to bring up children because of the lack of educational advantages. Therefore Mrs. Whitman makes her home in Denver, although she is absent a great deal, both at the ranch and in Europe.

The great tract of land was originally transferred to Mr. Scott by the State of Texas, in return for funds advanced for the State Capitol building. Mr. and Mrs. Scott lived there for many years, Mrs. Scott's brother, Charles Whitman, being connected with the place. After a time Mr. Scott died. Mrs. Scott put her brother in charge, and he instituted a new policy of management which vastly increased the value of the ranch. Mrs. Scott became intensely interested in theosophy and was a devoted follower of Annie Besant. She desired to vote her entire time to the new cult and to be freed from all other care and responsibility. Therefore she made satisfactory business arrangements with her brother and he became owner of the ranch. At his death in Denver a year or two ago, his wife became owner of one of the largest ranches in the world, and the very largest owned by a woman.

Mrs. Whitman understands its management thoroughly. When down there she rides over it from day to day on horseback, and keeps herself thoroughly informed as to its needs. She knows both ends of the business; knows how to raise cattle and how to sell them profitably. She is a splendid office woman and comprehends every detail of the management of her vast property interests. As she was earning her own living when she married Mr. Whitman,, this may account for her excellent business abilities. She is well educated, extremely interested in civic and all progressive movements among women, and very charitable.

Although dressing elegantly and moving in the best social circles, Mrs. Whitman does not care particularly for society. In Denver she has done a great deal for the Y.W.C.A., and has been prominent in the Woman's Club. Mrs. Lucien Scott, meanwhile, who for so many years occupied the position of mistress of the ranch, is now at the head of the Italian branch of the Theosophical Society. She lives in Florence and devotes her time to teaching and lecturing, with entire charge of the theosophical work in Italy. Such are the odd changes which take place in the lives of American women.

## ABOUT FANS.

### EARLY FORMS OF MY LADY'S WEAPON AND ITS LATER HISTORY.

*By a Special Contributor.*

Shakespeare makes one of his characters in Henry say:

"I could brain him with his lady's fan."

When one looks upon the dainty creations of which form such an indispensable part of My Lady's fit, that phrase sounds fanciful and well-nigh meaningless. The interpretation would naturally be that lady's beau must have been possessed of a very soft Sixteenth-century fans, however, were very different from the dainty articles in use today and the Shakespean assertion may not have been such extreme hyperas would appear.

The ancient fan was a long-handled affair, used, times, by its fair possessor as a walking stick, frequently, in the hands of an irate dame, played the so often assigned in modern days to the maternal per. Many an old-time lad has grown up a better because of the severe chastisement administered the long-handled fan.

The modern fan is distinctively feminine. It interpreter of the varied moods and tenses of its ing possessor. Who can imagine a courtship successconducted without the aid of the fan? In the hand "ye fayre mayde" it laughs, it frowns, invites, represses timidity, coyness, agitation, joy; it beats flatters, it flutters and flirts, it hesitates and capitulates, only yielding its possessor's hand when has completed its mission.

It can play more serious and tragic parts as Charlotte Corday, the famous French revolutionist, ried in her hand, when she sought and obtained terview with the monster Marat, a fan. When her hand plunged the dagger into the heart of the

minded Jacobinist, her left hand still tightly feminine toy.

How ancient the fan is cannot be told. on the temple of Medinet-Hahan at Thebes Rameses III., whose reign began 1235 B.C., by princes bearing screen-shaped fans. Th before the fan had become a chattel of My were centuries during which man retained session of the instrument. These fans pictu temple at Thebes are represented as being in shape, were painted in colors, and had which were twisted and parti-colored. The standards, and were borne only by men of h

In India the earliest fans were palm leave and Arabia the earliest known fans were trich feathers. China had fans more than th years ago, and in Asia Minor they at least twenty-five hundred years ago. cocks' feathers were used in the con the article. Japan got the fan—the screen-shaped article—from China. She vented the folding fan, and China and oth adopted it from her. The Japanese god of 1000 years ago is represented as holding a f

In no country has the fan played a more part than in Japan. It was there used in grain; the fires of the forges were kept a means; it was the baton of the generals an athletic sports; it was part of the soldier's it was used to distinguish the rank of nobles an article of ornament and general utility.

The Japanese carried a folding-ribbed fa with a blood-red setting on a black backgrou eral's baton was an oblong fan of iron whic and often was, used as a weapon offensive a The dancer's fan was showy and was orna gold, scarlet, and with gaily-colored flower painted thereon.

In the seventeenth century fans came i use throughout Europe. In the eighteenth fan found a new use. At dancing parties the were placed promiscuously in a receptacle, tlemen selected their partners by drawing the from. The lady whose fan they drew became ner for the evening. Because of this custom fans became well known, especially in tho where it became the custom to keep for the the partners thus selected. A great deal of called into use because of this method of ch ners, and upon occasion duels resulted from thus engendered. Popular belles were, of cou sought, and on the other hand it often occu unpopular lady would find her fan avoided unprovided with a partner.

"Each lady's fan a chosen Damon bore,
With care selected many a day before;
For unprovided with a favorite beau,
The nymph, chagrined, the ball must need

The fan of today plays an important part nfacture and commerce. Thousands of hand ployed in its manufacture, it forms a very portion of the tradesman's stock, and lost, in My Lady be without this fanciful article.

The plebeian variety—the palm-leaf and varieties—are strictly for utility. They catch breezing and fling them on the heated brow. board fan is used as an advertisement, and ministers to our wants as a cooling agent, it John Doe keeps the cheapest and best line o in the city, or advises us to repair to Richard fectionery parlors for delicious ice cream a drinks. The better grades of fans, however creations of genius and are works of art. T he artist and the cunning artificer have br kill and talents to the task of creating for thing of beauty and a joy—if not forever, a omething newer and prettier in design appe

ARTHUR J. B

## SHE TAMES FRANTIC ME

### A YOUNG WOMAN WHO SERVES AS T TIST'S ASSISTANT.

*By a Special Contributor.*

Dentistry is one of the professions which ha een a field of success for women. But it ha or a New York dentist to discover a depa entistry for which women alone are avail ngenious practitioner is of the class which cre avities, as distinct from the class that fills ther words his specialty is extracting teeth. onsidered to be at the top of his particular ll tooth-pullers he has an assistant to give the atient. Until recently his assistants have all ariably they have had trouble with timid hose fear of gas has either made them viol essitated violent measures to control them. em was discharged for pouring gas into a p early choked to death before he could expla idn't want to take the anaesthetic; another fter an athletic victim had thrown him thro nient window; and a third removed the gas aturely, whereupon the subject arose in a toxication and wrecked the office, the assista entist before they got him under control.

Then the dentist hired a young woman. stinct addition to his office, ornamentally lso she was a proficient administrant of nitr ut her chief value was purely psychological. t patients, men who had left a record of rror and destruction behind them, came, sa bmitted, and were deprived of their molar e slightest trouble. They did not seem to be , if they were, took pains to conceal their the three months since the dentist acquired es of the young woman, he hasn't had one re esome case. To a fellow member of his o expressed surprise that he should have a tant to administer gas, the originator of t plained it as follows:

"Nine out of ten men are deadly afraid of t

minded Jacobinist, her left hand still tightly clasped the feminine toy.

How ancient the fan is cannot be told. The frescoes on the temple of Medinet-Habah at Thebes represent Rameses III., whose reign began 1235 B.C., accompanied by princes bearing screen-shaped fans. This was long before the fan had become a chattel of My Lady. There were centuries during which man retained the sole possession of the instrument. These fans pictured upon the temple at Thebes are represented as being semi-circular in shape, were painted in colors, and had long handles which were twisted and parti-colored. They served as standards, and were borne only by men of high rank.

In India the earliest fans were palm leaves. In Persia and Arabia the earliest known fans were made of ostrich feathers. China had fans more than three thousand years ago, and in Asia Minor they were known at least twenty-five hundred years ago. There peacocks' feathers were used in the construction of the article. Japan got the fan—the old-styled, screen-shaped article—from China. She later invented the folding fan, and China and other countries adopted it from her. The Japanese god of happiness of 1000 years ago is represented as holding a folding fan.

In no country has the fan played a more important part than in Japan. It was there used in winnowing grain; the fires of the forges were kept alive by its means; it was the baton of the generals and masters of athletic sports; it was part of the soldier's equipment; it was used to distinguish the rank of nobles; and it was an article of ornament and general utility.

The Japanese carried a folding-ribbed fan, decorated with a blood-red setting on a black background. The general's baton was an oblong fan of iron which might be, and often was, used as a weapon offensive and defensive. The dancer's fan was showy and was ornamented with gold, scarlet, and with gaily-colored flowers and birds painted thereon.

In the seventeenth century fans came into general use throughout Europe. In the eighteenth century the fan found a new use. At dancing parties the ladies' fans were placed promiscuously in a receptacle, and the gentlemen selected their partners by drawing the fans therefrom. The lady whose fan they drew became their partner for the evening. Because of this custom the ladies' fans became well known, especially in those sections where it became the custom to keep for the entire season the partners thus selected. A great deal of strategy was called into use because of this method of choosing partners, and upon occasion duels resulted from the rivalry thus engendered. Popular belles were, of course, eagerly sought, and on the other hand it often occurred that an unpopular lady would find her fan avoided and herself unprovided with a partner.

"Each lady's fan a chosen Damon bore,
With care selected many a day before;
For unprovided with a favorite beau,
The nymph, chagrined, the ball must needs forego."

The fan of today plays an important part in art, manufacture and commerce. Thousands of hands are employed in its manufacture, it forms a very important portion of the tradesman's stock, and lost, indeed, would My Lady be without this fanciful article.

The plebeian variety—the palm-leaf and the cheaper varieties—are strictly for utility. They catch the cooling breezing and fling them on the heated brow. The pasteboard fan is used as an advertisement, and while it ministers to our wants as a cooling agent, it tells us that John Doe keeps the cheapest and best line of neckwear in the city, or advises us to repair to Richard Roe's confectionery parlors for delicious ice cream and cooling drinks. The better grades of fans, however, are the creations of genius and are works of art. The jeweler, the artist and the cunning artificer have brought their skill and talents to the task of creating for My Lady a thing of beauty and a joy—if not forever, at least, till something newer and prettier in design appears.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

## SHE TAMES FRANTIC MEN.

### A YOUNG WOMAN WHO SERVES AS THE DENTIST'S ASSISTANT.

*By a Special Contributor.*

Dentistry is one of the professions which has for years been a field of success for women. But it has remained for a New York dentist to discover a department of dentistry for which women alone are available. This ingenious practitioner is of the class which creates dental cavities, as distinct from the class that fills them. In other words his specialty is extracting teeth, and he is considered to be at the top of his particular line. Like all tooth-pullers he has an assistant to give the gas to the patient. Until recently his assistants have all been men. Invariably they have had trouble with timid sufferers, whose fear of gas has either made them violent or necessitated violent measures to control them. One of them was discharged for pouring gas into a patient who nearly choked to death before he could explain that he didn't want to take the anaesthetic; another resigned after an athletic victim had thrown him through a convenient window; and a third removed the gas tube prematurely, whereupon the subject arose in a fit of gas intoxication and wrecked the office, the assistant and the dentist before they got him under control.

Then the dentist hired a young woman. She was a distinct addition to his office, ornamentally considered. Also she was a proficient administrant of nitrous oxide. But her chief value was purely psychological. The stormiest patients, men who had left a record of cyclonic terror and destruction behind them, came, saw, gasped, submitted, and were deprived of their molars without the slightest trouble. They did not seem to be terrified; or, if they were, took pains to conceal their qualms. In the three months since the dentist acquired the services of the young woman, he hasn't had one really troublesome case. To a fellow member of his profession who expressed surprise that he should have a woman assistant to administer gas, the originator of the scheme explained it as follows:

"Nine out of ten men are deadly afraid of taking gas. They are still more afraid to have the tooth pulled without it. Between the two fears and the pain of the tooth, they come here in a condition of temper which an unfed tiger would blush to own. They would make excuses and they would invent objections, and they would try to tear loose and escape. It got on my nerves till I was ready to get out of the business. Then I had my brilliant notion. I got a girl, a good-looking girl with pluck, who had studied dentistry. She wasn't easy to find, but I got her. That ended the trouble. Don't see why, eh? You don't know much about mankind. There's one thing that no man will do who's got any grip of himself at all, and that's to show himself a coward before a woman. This is particularly true if she is young and good looking. It was pitiful to see 'em, though, when they came in and saw what they were up against. Some of 'em were for trying the window, if I hadn't headed them off. Once she got hold of them, though, they were like lambs. She's worth thousands of dollars a year to me, but I don't tell her so."

"But how about your woman patients?" asked the other dentist. "They aren't afraid to show their feelings before another woman, I suppose."

"Pshaw," said the first. "Don't you know that women never make any fuss, anyway?"

## CIRCASSIAN UMBRELLAS.

### THESE AND AFGHAN FANS ARE THE PRIME NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

*By a Special Contributor.*

The effete East and notably Circassia has contributed a number of delightful novelties to the list of luxurious appointments in the well-dressed woman's toilet. Not the richest carved ivory, or jewel-studded art nouveau umbrella handles from Paris command as much admiring attention this winter as those that are imported from the land hitherto chiefly famous for the good looks of its women. These handles are of highly-finished, palm-polished, dry cedar wood, into which, with consummate art and patience, tiny silver wire nails are driven so that their small, flattened heads describe an intricate and graceful design.

Since time immemorial the peasants of Circassia have been decorating the handles of their walking staves, household implements and even their field and carpentering tools in this charming manner. Only recently an Eastern traveler discovered the beauty and utility of this delicate and artistic work, and so keen has become the demand for Circassian nail decoration that peasant workers have been taken to London and Paris and New York on the pay roll of firms who supply the trade with novelties.

Many of these men have never worn other than a sheepskin coat all their lives and like the rug weavers of Persia and Turkey invent their designs as they go along, without following any fixed pattern. Only the Circassian who has learned the art of driving in the tiny silver wires from his father before him knows how this feat can be accomplished with perfect precision and finish, and though the cedar staffs when complete are light of weight and delicately fanciful of pattern, they are so admirably treated that the decoration will outlast a half dozen generations.

When the Circassian has done his work the staff is then mounted in taffeta that is treated with an oil preparation to render it more completely waterproof, and the owner's initials, cut in Roman letters of silver, are fastened on at the base of the handle.

Besides the Circassian umbrella handles we are being sent the most charming little fans from Afghanistan. These are small, with sticks of shell, of bone-stained brown or green, of the very thinnest strips of pierced silver. The mounting is done with breast feathers of eastern birds, arranged in ornate and oriental designs, and there is every likelihood that cupids painted on gauze, spangles and even point lace fans will temporarily at least disappear before the importations from Afghanistan.

To Lady Curzon of Kedelston is due the credit of bringing out a perfume that is new in the West though long known in the East. The perfume was given the Vicerene of India by a wealthy Rajah, who wanted to send the Vicerene a souvenir. It proved to be a distillation from roses that is wholly different from the oppressive attar of rose. When the Rajah heard how pleased Lady Curzon was with his gift he promptly offered to christen the delicious compound the Vicerene and to send her a vial of the precious liquid every season. More than that even the imperious Rajah could not send because an appalling number of roses and an amazing amount of time is required in order to prepare a gill of the stuff. Everybody who has been treated to a fleeting sniff at Lady Curzon's bottle of rose oil declares it worth all the perfumes of Araby put together, and, as the perfume is not on sale, the most ridiculous prices have been offered for a few drops of it. Parisian perfumes have brought out imitations of the "Vicerene" that are of course not to compare with the true liquid, a small quantity of which Lady Curzon has sent to Queen Alexandra. F. B. Y.

### GIRLS AS BANK TELLERS.

There are thirteen girl tellers in the Royal Trust Bank at 169 Jackson boulevard.

President James B. Wilbur and Cashier Edwin F. Mack have hired a girl to sit behind each of the thirteen windows in the savings department of the bank.

Until the time that the savings department was established there were women book-keepers in the bank, and women who ran the adding machines and the telephone switch board, just as there are in other banks. But no bank, as far as Cashier Mack knew, had women tellers.

He made the experiment. He found that the girls were always at work on time in the morning, did not break down the doors in an effort to get out on the minute in the afternoon, were not always looking for a better job, were always courteous to the holders of the 11,800 little savings banks that the bank has out in the city, and in a dozen essential particulars seemed perfectly adapted to the telling business.

Everything in the bank goes by civil service. Everyone starts in at $25 a month and raises are made two or three times a year. The girls won advancement rapidly and the service increased in usefulness.

Mr. Mack, the cashier, says:

"We do not take the girls because we want to displace the men. Our boys are a good lot of willing workers, but we find that the girls do the work in the savings department better. We have not considered putting any of them in the commercial line. They get the same pay the men do and are satisfactory because they keep regular hours and are willing to work hard with trifles. They like the work here and we like to have them."—[Chicago Journal.

### LITTLE SWEETHEART.

"Baby rosebud," sweet and fair,
"Cecil Bruner," "Boutonnier,"
Siron, elf, enchantress, lover,
Peeping through thy leafy cover,
Little coquette kisses throwing,
Bowing to the zephyrs blowing,
Where's the shrub or bush discloses
Sweeter buds than "baby roses?"

Royal beauties of the garden,
Meteor, Banksia, Caroline D'Arden,
White Lamarque and Prince Camille,
Papa Gontier, Marechal Niel,
Gloire Dijon and Mignonet,
Catherine Mermot, Henriette,
La France, La Reine, Marie Guillot,
Sofrano, Sunset, Jaqueminot,
Hermosa, Bride and Bon Saline,
All proclaim thee Fairy Queen.

Beauty is thy kingdom grand,
Love the scepter in thy hand;
Hearts thy subjects, loyal they,
Submissive to thy gentle sway;
Every bud a censered chalice,
Wafting perfume through thy palace;
Dew drops pure thy gems and pearls
Flashing light from other worlds.

Who may know the mysteries deep
Which within thy petals sleep;
Wrapped and coiled with matchless care
Wondrous beauty lingering there;
Every thought and wish enhancing,
Every sense with love entrancing;
Where's the heart but must surrender
To thy smile so sweet, so tender?

The honey bee of sweets, de jure,
An undisputed connoisseur,
Flitting singing, happy rover,
Fresh from fields of scented clover,
In and out through leafy bower,
Seeking for the sweetest flower,
Rest upon thy petal tips,
To press the nectar from thy lips.

Fragrance rare! unique petiteness!
Breathing out exquisite sweetness,
Decked in robes of pink and white,
Enchanting nymph! bewitching sprite!
Sought by all in Beauty's bower
As the dearest, sweetest flower;
Happy brush or pen that traces
All thy rare and charming graces.

Listen closely, Cecil dear,
While I whisper in your ear;
Message sweet I wish to send
To a dear and trusted friend;
When upon her breast reposes
Clusters rare of "baby roses,"
And the stars are lit above her,
Tell her that I fondly love her.

Tell me, sweet, if then she sighs;
If tears suffuse her languid eyes;
If she kiss your petals sweet,
When my message you repeat;
If a name she murmurs low—
Precious things my heart would know.
By oriole or humming bird,
Little sweetheart, rend me word.

J. C. OLIVER

Of the women who recently took competitive examinations in Washington for places in the Civil Service, over 77 per cent. passed, as against 62 per cent. of the men. —[New York Tribune.




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Opposite City Hall.

## FLYING FUGITIVE.

### AND HOW THE GAME OF MILEY AND DICKEY-BOY TURNED TO EARNEST.

"Say, Miley, let's go to the warehouse," said Dickey-boy, as he and Miley trudged down the lane, between tall sumac and sassafras bushes, making desultory little trails behind them by dragging the initial toe of each foot, alternately, in the dust. The boys were going to the back pasture to bring the cows home, and, therefore, the way would have been long and unbearable but for the joy of the little zig-zag trails in the dust.

"We've got to get the cows," said Miley in a questioning, hesitating way, as to remind that the guns had to be stood to, but to ask of superior years and wisdom if they couldn't be put off for awhile, in some way.

"It's early yet, and if we run across the pastures, we can play awhile and then get the cows," said Dickey-boy.

The warehouse had a great attraction for Miley and Dickey-boy, for had it not the honor of being connected with the first railroad in the State, the Philadelphia and Columbia? To be sure, the road had moved quarters, now, and been metamorphosed into the Pennsylvania; but even Miley could remember the time when Mr. Langer used to bring all the cars from the end of the inclined plane, and after leaving the ones he wanted to use himself, bring the rest down the track to a certain point where father took them. And father, in turn, hauled them to Mr. Orm's, and so on, till the train reached Columbia. When each farmer had his car loaded and ready for market, he raised a white flag, so the train would stop. After they reached the top of the incline plane, a long hill sloping down into the city of Philadelphia, the horses were unhitched, and the cars let down by means of a stationary engine and a cable. Sometimes the cable broke, then there was a sudden fall in potatoes or wheat, that caused as much panic in the immediate vicinity of the foot of the hill, as if the fall had occurred on the stock exchange.

After all the cars had landed in safety at the foot of the hill, they were "switched" and "coupled" into a train again, and made the rest of the way to the station in great state, with fifteen mules, tandem, for the engine, a lead-horse for the "cow-catcher," and a chance small boy doing the honors of a great tin horn. Miley could remember being that boy on sundry occasions.

So the warehouse was a favorite playground for Miley and Dickey-boy. They liked to flag imaginary trains, to toot imaginary horns, and load imaginary cars.

"Let's play like we was two men that had escaped from Moyamensing prison and had come here to hide," said Dickey-boy.

"But nobody never did get out of Moyamensing; they can't," said Miley.

"Well, I said, just play like."

"O-oh," said Miley.

"I'll be the sojers comin' to catch you, an' you be the prisoner. If had a piece of chalk, I'd put stripes around your clothes, then I'd know you were a prisoner; and when I cought you, I'd kill you," said Dickey-boy, with the unselfishness of brothers two years older.

"How long must I be dead?" said Miley, who had gone through former similar experiences, and obected to the forced idleness of long obsequies and lyings-in-state. It got rather tiresome being killed all the time, anyway; but Miley had learned that it was "be killed," or not play at all, for he was the youngest of five.

"Oh, not long. We can't stay long, anyway. You just die, and then we'll go get the cows, and next time you can kill me," said Dickey-boy, aroused to further generosity by his being alone with Miley.

"All right," said Miley, and Dickey-boy went out and left him alone in the big warehouse, empty but for the loose straw on the floor and some kegs and boards in the corner. Stepping around with the caution and alertness of the escaped criminal, Miley began to look for a place to hide. "You'd better hurry up!" came the voice of the soldiers outside. "All right," answered the convict, and he began raking away the hay, preparatory to lying down and covering up with it. The covering of hay would make death easy; and sometimes Dickey-boy was aroused to making the death scene a little too realistic. Just as Miley was about to get under the hay, his foot slipped through a loose board. This let in new possibilities of hiding; perhaps he could lift the board far enough to crawl under the floor. He tugged and tugged at the board, and at last it came up. Down into the hole, which was two or three feet deep, peeked Miley, his eyes getting bigger and rounder. Two minutes after, a little boy with a scared, little face looked out the window and called Dickey-boy. Then two little boys peeked into the hole.

"Why, it's money!" gasped Dickey-boy. "As much as a hundred dollars."

"A hundred dollars!" said Miley in a frightened whisper.

"Yes, and maybe more; maybe a million!" But a million meant no more to Miley. A hundred dollars was an inconceivable big amount of money; a million might be a little more, maybe a hundred and fifty.

"Let's tell father!" said Dickey-boy.

"Let's! quick!" said Miley. Two minutes later, the board was back in its place and the straw scattered over it, and two little boys, with four little legs, were flying down the lane, while the cows looked over the fence and wondered.

A little while afterwards, back came Miley and Dickey-boy and father and big brother William and Uncle Sam.

"Is it really a hundred dollars?" asked Miley anxiously, as his father stooped down and, dipping his hand in the box, let the bright dollars run through his fingers. Even the men stood pale at the sight of so much money.

"Yes," answered father, "many hundreds, thousands, possibly—and all counterfeit!"

"And is it ours—Miley's and mine?" said Dickey-boy, to whom "counterfeit" meant nothing, unless it was a sort of word of possession.

"Who do you think did it?" asked brother William. But father shook his head.

"We had better leave it here and watch. They will come back for it," said Uncle Sam.

"It must be some one who lives near here," said William.

"I guess you had better ride over and tell the authorities, William; but tell them to be very quiet, or they will frighten the bird away. As Sam says, we must do this thing at night," said father, and he began to cover the hole up. Then he tried to explain to the boys, and made them promise not to tell, for if the counterfeiters found out, they would not come back, and so would not be caught.

"Will they shoot them, father?"

"If they can't catch them any other way." And so Miley and Dickey-boy were, in a second-hand sort of a way, in a real game of soldier and fugitive; and they found the sure-'nough game not half so nice as the play one.

At night, they lay very close together, and were very cold and shivery; while the men lay out in the dark, around the old house, and watched, with their guns well loaded. Night after night went by, and nothing happened, and the little boys were bursting with the secret. Oh, it was awful! But at last, one night, the man was caught; and the next morning, the boys were dressed up in their new clothes, and went with their father to the jail in the city to see the prisoner. And Miley and Dickey-boy were heroes, though they had done nothing heroic but keep a secret; but it is to be feared that had nothing to do with their triumph.

The man, whose name was Sam Saunders, was tried, and convicted, and sentenced to twenty years in Moyamensing prison. All during the trial the boys were fearfully excited; one doesn't help catch a counterfeiter every day.

Whenever the little boys were allowed to go to market, how they held their breath as they passed the prison; and if, by chance, they were belated and returned at night how the cold shivers chased themselves up and down their backs! They could almost see two eyes glaring at them through the great stone walls; and they dreamed of the terrible hatred the man had for two little boys!

One morning at the breakfast table, a long time after, as father picked up the paper, there on the front page, in glaring headlines, were these words:

"Escaped From Prison. Sam Saunder's daring escape from Moyamensing. Ingenious plan. Only successful attempt in the history of the prison."

Then how two little boys shook in their boots! Now would Sam Saunders pursue them! Dog their footsteps! Run them to the earth! Sam Saunders was vengeful! Never again would two little boys dare put their legs out of bed at night for fear Sam Saunders might be hiding underneath and grab them! All these things ran through the little boys' heads between the time father was reading the headlines, and began the article itself.

Saunders had been a box maker in the prison, and through the aid of a teamster, who carried the boxes from the prison to the warehouse, he was nailed up in a box and carried out of the prison with many other boxes. The plan had been that the teamster was to leave the convict in the warehouse, till all was quiet at night, and then come back and let him out. But fortunately for the future of the two little boys, the teamster made a mistake, and stood the box wrong side up! Now, standing on one's head is trying, when indulged in just a few seconds at a time, when one is playing circus; but when the seconds run into minutes, and the minutes have the prospect growing into hours, it becomes unbearable. So, after all his plans, and with freedom so very, nery near, Sam Saunders had to beg to be let out of the box and taken back to prison again. And happily, the little boys grew up to be men.

SUSIE C. OTT.

### PECULIAR METEORITE.

Has a new mineral been discovered? This is the question scientists in Washington are asking as a result of an analysis Prof. Merrill, Curator of Geology of the National Museum, is making of a unique specimen of a meteorite which has been received by the Museum. Prof. Merrill declines to make public any definite information about this discovery, saying that he has not definitely determined its exact characteristics. Speaking of the meteorite, Prof. Merrill said tonight:

"The meteorite on which I am working is a new find, but not a new fall. It was discovered in the West about eight months ago, but just how long it had been imbedded in the earth before it was found I am unable to tell. It differs from any meteorite of which I have any knowledge, in that it contains a large quantity of iron in its natural state. The fact led me to believe it must have fallen from a region that contains but very little oxygen, and is certainly different from anything yet discovered."—[Washington Correspondence Philadelphia Ledger.

### GERMAN SCIENTIFIC LOOT FROM PEKING.

The ancient astronomical instruments so unceremoniously looted by the German troops from Peking observatory are interesting scientific relics. They were constructed by Father Verbiest, one of the Jesuit missionaries who made their way into China in the seventeenth century, and were erected in preëxisting observatory on the eastern wall of the city in the year 1673. They consisted of a sextant, quadrant, azimuth, circle, armillary sphere and revolving sidereal globe, copies of the instruments contrived and used by Tycho Brahe, which did not include a telescope. Another azimuth instrument was added later, which differs from the older ones in being devoid of the profuse ornamentation of dragons and serpents with which they were decorated. At the four corners of a tower on the platform of the observatory were stationed four mandarins charged with observing and recording daily the weather, meteors, and other atmospheric phenomena.

The new instruments displaced two older ones, which have an equally interesting history. They were erected, according to native authorities, in the year 1279 in the reign of Kublai Khan, the grandson of Jenghis Khan, by the astronomer Kow-Show-King, appointed by him to the control of the waterways of the empire, and later, in 1276, to revise the existing system of chronology. Two of the instruments used by him were kept in a closed building in the courtyard of the observatory. Special interest attaches to the description of these, as one was an equatorial armilla showing that the Chinese astronomers had anticipated the invention of Tycho Brahe by 300 years. The second instrument consisted of a double declination circle on which the degrees and minutes were marked by prominent studs of iron, which could be felt in the dark.—[London Tablet.

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## CARLYLE ON CROM...

### LETTER ABOUT THE UNVEILING... WELL STATUE NOW FIRST P...

[London Correspondence Washington...

the most vigorous and lively of Carly... to light as the result of the unveiling... Oliver Cromwell at St. Ives today. ... about five years of his life as a farmer... it seems that more than fifty years ago... made to erect a memorial to him there... written to the sage of Chelsea at that... to help the movement along, and for... other it happens that his reply was ... Here it is:

CHELSEA, 1...

Sir—You are very kind to me, and I am... I retain a very lively, interesting, and ... pleasant recollection of St. Ives, and if ... again, which surely may be among my ... the place much more indeed by the sight ... morial to your great townsman, openly ... yours, and by the thought that I myself ... have found wellwishers among you.

In the Birmingham newspapers some... blazing article was sent me about a ... statue" for Oliver, to be set up at Lond... or, failing both these, at St. Ives, or ... Some considerable notion I find other... abroad of commemorating Cromwell in ... way. To all which I have hitherto ma... or none at all.

My private suspicion I confess is that ... eration of Englishmen—who have ... with such a set of "public sta... never before erected by any people, ugl... (to mere commonplace adventurers with... and even sometimes to mere paltry scoun... immediate oblivion only,) and who have ... enterprises in the statue or memorial lin... £25,000 to a memorial for King Hudson... to do themselves or anybody much goo... statues to Oliver Cromwell. I fear the... the right to pretend to remember Cro... manner. Cromwell's divine memory, ... earnest as the gods, says virtually to th... and pass on, ye unhappy canaille—carry... to King Hudson and strive to emulate h... less, I have privately resolved, if such ... to subscribe my little mite to it on occas... privately that it may prosper much be... with any assurance hope. I think it will ... to avoid the introduction of such an occ... and mere idle balderdash into the affair ... are fairly awoken to it) as will be very ... any one who feels how a Cromwell ought ... by the nation that produced him.

With regard to you and your townsm... perceive that so far you have sure ground ... ground that is sure and will carry such an ... times, even in the Hudson, Dundas, and ... York times. St. Ives wishes to claim a... itself the honor of having once been Oli... place of abode—an honor that is likely to ... most peculiar one for a thousand years to ...

Proper, good every way, and right on ... Ives; while you keep within these limits ... Oliver himself, if he looked down u... not disapprove. Not to do Cromwell hono... to Hudson, etc., we unfortunately cannot ... tend to *try*; not to do him honor, but to ... our own property in him and do honor to ... our town—that we can pretend to, and ... I say your enterprise is founded on the r... ever much further it may go, I think yo... special care to maintain that particular ... let nothing shift you from it. Namely, th... prise is to point out Oliver Cromwell's in... nection with you, and to claim publicly, a... brass or stone for the coming ages and al... may forget or do not know it.

In this point of view let me at last get t... was the main purport of my letter—I fee... apprehensive as to the site you propose f... ment. There should be no uncertainty, ... dispute, that the site chosen was verily a ... Cromwell. Any possibility of cavil as to ... regard as a decided permanent misfortune. ... that is neutral, that belongs to St. Ives in... to everybody in St. Ives; very well, but i...

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## CARLYLE ON CROMWELL.

### LETTER ABOUT THE UNVEILING OF A CROMWELL STATUE NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.

[London Correspondence Washington Times:] One of the most vigorous and lively of Carlyle's letters comes to light as the result of the unveiling of a statue to Oliver Cromwell at St. Ives today. Cromwell spent about five years of his life as a farmer at St. Ives, and it seems that more than fifty years ago an attempt was made to erect a memorial to him there. A letter was written to the sage of Chelsea at that time asking him to help the movement along, and for some reason or other it happens that his reply was never published. Here it is:

CHELSEA, 16th April, 1849.

SIR—You are very kind to me, and I am obliged to you. I retain a very lively, interesting, and by no means unpleasant recollection of St. Ives, and if ever I go thither again, which surely may be among my hopes, I shall like the place much more indeed by the sight of some fit memorial to your great townsman, openly claiming him as yours, and by the thought that I myself, for his sake, have found wellwishers among you.

In the Birmingham newspapers some ten days ago a blazing article was sent me about a general "people's statue" for Oliver, to be set up at London, Huntingdon, or, failing both these, at St. Ives, or in Naseby Field. Some considerable notion I find otherwise has gone abroad of commemorating Cromwell in the public statue way. To all which I have hitherto made little answer or none at all.

My private suspicion I confess is that the present generation of Englishmen—who have filled their towns with such a set of "public statues" as were never before erected by any people, ugly brazen images (to mere commonplace adventurers with titles on them, and even sometimes to mere paltry scoundrels, worthy of immediate oblivion only,) and who have winded up their enterprises in the statue or memorial line by subscribing £5,000 to a memorial for King Hudson—are not likely to do themselves or anybody much good by setting up statues to Oliver Cromwell. I fear they have forfeited the right to pretend to remember Cromwell in public manner. Cromwell's divine memory, sad, stern, and earnest as the gods, says virtually to them "Forget me and pass on, ye unhappy canaille—carry your offerings to King Hudson and strive to emulate him!" Nevertheless, I have privately resolved, if such a thing do go on, to subscribe my little mite to it on occasion, and to wish privately that it may prosper much better than I can with any assurance hope. I think it will be very difficult to avoid the introduction of such an ocean of flummery and mere idle balderdash into the affair (if the "public" are fairly awoken to it) as will be very distressing to any one who feels how a Cromwell ought to be honored by the nation that produced him.

With regard to you and your townsmen, however, I perceive that so far you have sure ground to stand upon; ground that is sure and will carry such an enterprise in all times, even in the Hudson, Dundas, and brazen Duke of York times. St. Ives wishes to claim authentically for itself the honor of having once been Oliver Cromwell's place of abode—an honor that is likely to last and be its most peculiar one for a thousand years to come.

Proper, good every way, and right on the part of St. Ives; while you keep within these limits the soul of Oliver himself, if he looked down upon you, could not disapprove. Not to do Cromwell honor—that, owing to Hudson, etc., we unfortunately cannot at present pretend to try; not to do him honor, but to claim publicly our own property in him and do honor to ourselves and our town—that we can pretend to, and will. So far I my your enterprise is founded on the rock; and however much further it may go, I think you should take special care to maintain that particular foundation and let nothing shift you from it. Namely, that your enterprise is to point out Oliver Cromwell's indisputable connection with you, and to claim publicly, and assert it in brass or stone for the coming ages and all persons that may forget or do not know it.

In this point of view let me at last get to say, for that was the main purport of my letter—I feel considerably apprehensive as to the site you propose for your monument. There should be no uncertainty, no shadow of dispute, that the site chosen was verily a spot related to Cromwell. Any possibility of cavil as to this I should regard as a decided permanent misfortune. Take ground that is neutral, that belongs to St. Ives in general, and to everybody in St. Ives; very well, but if you pretend that it is Cromwell's ground do not tell posterity uncertainties about that; be sure of it as you are of the sun shining, or else forbear to mention it in monumental brass, and as it were in a religious manner like this.

"Tradition" I have everywhere found to be the most worthless of all guides in respect to Oliver; a mere candle of stupid ignorant oblivion, not in any case to be trusted except you can otherwise authenticate it. That Oliver's house ever stood on the site of the present (or late, for it seems to be pulled down since I was there) House of "Slepe Hall" I have not the least vestige of real evidence, and I clearly think you must either try with success to find better and even good and indisputable, or choose some other site for your memorial. Oliver's fields, I believe, by the side of the river are better, or perhaps completely ascertainable; and perhaps in old registers and records, if well searched into the house itself might still be recoverable or some authentic account of the Slepe Hall family at that time; a judicious antiquary of real learning and diligence (if there should be such a one in Hunts; I know such in some counties) might set the matter completely at rest, and then you would proceed with eyes open.

But at rest the matter ought to be set one way or other; and for this reason, if you find no antiquarian help, you can, in short, discover nothing, would not the market place or center of St. Ives town itself be the surest and fittest of all places? Here Oliver, beyond any doubt, habitually was. His name still stands, does it not, still stands in your church books as "Overseer of the ——" of St. Ives? I decidely advise some indisputable place, and indeed otherwise think the market suitablest rather for reasons of its own.

With many good wishes to you and your pious project, yours sincerely, T. CARLYLE.

REV. I. K. HOLLAND.

## TALL CHIMNEYS.

### THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE GREAT STACKS IS A SPECIALTY IN BUILDING.

[New York Tribune:] The development of manufacturing industries in the vicinity of Manhattan is slowly but surely putting the crowded island in a frame of sky-scraping chimneys. All along the Brooklyn side of the East River a continuous chain of factories shows towering smokestacks, and the same is true of the Bronx side of the Harlem. Hardly a month passes but some new factory goes up on the New Jersey side of the Hudson, and at Bayonne and Constable Hook there is a regiment of tall chimneys.

On the island there are evidences of a frame within a frame, for along both rivers factories, breweries and power-houses of various sorts are finding room in spite of the high valuation of real estate. Their chimneys are springing into the air as if by magic and becoming a decided feature of the landscape. At Seventy-fifth street and the East River a quartet of sky-scraping chimneys towers over the new power-house of the Manhattan Railway Company. They are 278 feet high, and combine to form the most striking chimney exhibit in this city.

"Chimney building is rapidly becoming a specialty in the United States," said a builder of chimneys to a Tribune reporter recently. "It has long been considered so in Europe, and the contractors for big factories would not think of having their own masons build the chimneys. We were slow to grasp the idea that better results could be obtained by making chimney building a specialty, and that much time could be saved by training masons for chimney work and nothing else. Of course, many builders still follow old methods, and their regular bricklayers erect quadrangular and octangular chimneys, and even round ones, which do withstand the violence of storms and the wear of weather."

Most of the very chimneys which have been erected about this city in the last few years have been round, and many of them built after the European method perfected by Alphons Custodis and adopted by the German and Russian governments. The tallest chimney in the United States, the one which towers for 365 feet over the works of the Orford Copper Company at Constable Houk, was built on the Custodis plan, in a surprisingly short time. The four big chimneys for the Manhattan Railway Company's power-house were completed within six months. The secret of this speed lies not only in the employment of specially-trained workmen, but in using perforated radial bricks.

These perforated bricks are decidedly a modern chimney-building development. The perforations vary according to the length of the brick and are vertical in direction. The external faces of the bricks are 6½ inches wide by 4 inches in height. The sides are determined by drawing the radial lines to the center of the circle in which it is assumed the bricks will lie. This does away with the troublesome work of cutting, which made round chimney building with common bricks such a task. Besides the bricks for each level are stamped with a number indicating to what level they belong.

In building a high chimney the first consideration is the foundation, an engineering problem which must be worked out with freat care. The exterior of the chimney takes its circular form some distance above the floor level, and the thickness of the radial work decreases gradually by levels. For instance, in a 218-foot chimney recently built at Camden, N. J., the thickness of the brick work of the first level was 26 inches, and the level extended upward 13 feet 10 inches. The successive levels were each 16 feet 5 inches in height, and the thickness diminished from 22 inches to 7½ inches at the top.

Modern chimney builders work from the inside on a wooden platform, which is raised as the work proceeds. The material is hoisted in buckets by a steam engine. The tripod, which holds the pulley wheel through which the hoisting cable runs, is supported by the platform on which the men work. The men who build the chimneys do not consider their work particularly dangerous, and accidents are infrequent. The building companies, however, usually refuse to employ men who are heavy drinkers, for there is nothing to keep them from falling from the working platform.

By using bricks of different colors the modern chimney can be made a work of decorative art. Almost any design can be worked out to mathematical accuracy, so well do the builders know where each brick goes. Some of the chimneys erected recently have the factory name or initial worked out in colored brick, as well as decorative work at the top and bottom.

## "PHYSIOLOGICAL ZERO."

Prof. Charles Lincoln Edwards of the natural history department at Trinity College has been making experiments for the last two years to determine the "physiological zero" for the egg of the common fowl. He has completed his investigations and they will shortly be published in a detailed report.

This egg was the first subject for embryological research by the fathers of the science, such as Von Baer and Harvey, and has been studied more than that of any other animal, as presenting the greatest possibilities for exhaustive investigation. In the literature of the subject two authors, Dareste and Rauber, give the physiological zero, or lowest temperature of successful incubation, at 28 deg. and 25 deg., respectively, but their conclusions were so evidently based on theoretical calculation that about two years ago Dr. Edwards undertook an extended investigation of the matter. During the last summer, through the courtesy of Mr. Wade, incubations near the critical point of temperature were carried on in one of the large rooms of the public market cold storage plant. The temperature of the large copper incubator is regulated by a Roux thermostat and is indicated by a thermometer certificated by the Royal Physical Institute of Berlin.

The final determination of the physiological zero is at the degree between 20th and 21st Centigrade, or about 69 deg. Fahr. Besides establishing this point, Prof. Edwards has plotted the results of the incubators in a curve to be known as the "index of development," which shows the exact amount of embryonic growth at each temperature from the lower limits to the optimum. Many interesting "monsters" or variations were produced at the lower temperatures, such as a three-headed chick. —[Hartford Courant.

## NAP.

The baby keeps everybody awake.

"Why, even the carpet is without its nap since dear little Harold came!" exclaims the man, pointing to the path his feet have worn as he paced to and fro.

But how inane mere humor becomes, in settings of tragedy such as these!—[Detroit Free Press.

It seems strange that the translation of the Holy Scriptures into modern Greek should give rise to such rioting and bloodshed in such an educational center as Athens. It will be remembered, however, that Erasmus had a pretty tough time of it when he translated the Greek Testament along in the sixteenth century.—[San Antonio Express.



TOYS—Second Floor.

## Bound Books worth 50c at 15c

These books are 12mo. size, handsomely bound in cloth, printed on good paper from clear type plates—covers uniformly decorated in gilt and ink.

"Black Rock," Ralph Connor.
"The House of the Wolf," Stanley W
"Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," Ian
"The White Company," A. Conan D
"Kidnapped," R. L. Stevenson.
"An English Woman's Love Letters



## Toy Pianos 25c.

These pianos have six keys and are a representation of the genuine article. Amusing and instructive to the average girl. Better grades of toy pianos at prices ranging up to $8.50.

Large size blocks, neatly boxed, cubes measure 1 ½ inches. Our price, per box ..... 25c

Blocks—alphabet cubes with richly embossed letters—no paper to wear off; stamped in colors; handsome box containing 12 one-inch cubes, our price per box ..... 10c

Box of 12 cubes, 1 3-8 inch, per box ..... 15c

Box of blocks containing 16 1½-inch cubes, silver and colors, price box ..... 50c

Box of blocks, containing 20 bright colored lithographed cubes, 1½-inch, packed in pretty box. Six different puzzle pictures can be made with these blocks; our price, per box ..... 50c

## Doll Cabs and Go-Carts.

Doll cabs, with willow body and wooden wheels, very neat appearing, well made; our price, each ..... 25c

Doll cabs, finished with steel wheels, pretty willow bodies; our price, each ..... 50c

Doll cabs, willow body set on steel springs wooden axle, steel wheels, folding parasol; all complete, each ..... 85c

Handsome doll cabs, reed body, upholstered with cretonne, steel axle and wheels, folding parasol; our price, complete, each ..... $1.25



Doll go-carts, with wood frame, seat and back; strongly made; our price, each ..... 25c

## Boys' Velocipedes $1.74.



Velocipedes with adjustable seats, front wheels 16 inches, rear wheel, 12 inches. Length of leg, inside measurement, 16 inches. For child from three to four. Our price, each, $1.74.

Velocipedes with 20-inch front wheels and 14-inch rear wheel, for child 4 to 6 years. Our price, each .. $2.24

Velocipedes with 24-inch front wheel and 14-inch rear wheel, for child 6 to 8 years. Our price, each .. $2.74

## Games Cheapest Here.

Our stock of games embraces almost every game that is known. Many that are decidedly new. Have not been shown until this season. Every one priced at a figure that means a huge saving to the purchaser. We cannot list one-tenth of the games we have in stock. Come in and while away a pleasant half hour looking over our immense stock of games.

**Ten-pins** We have a full line of sets of this popular game—priced according to size and quality. Here's a partial list of the prices.

6-in. size, natural wood, set..15c
7-in., natural wood, set.....25c
8-in. size, polished, set.....34c
10-in. size, polished, set.....50c

**Table Croquet** A game that is played just as you would play it out of doors, very amusing for winter evenings; four plain mallets and balls, band and four tape stretchers, in wood box. Our price, per set ..... 35c

Larger sizes, 6 balls and mallets, 75c; finer set, with 8 balls and mallets. Our price, per set ..... $1.00

**Parcheesi** and Halma; two very popular and entertaining games. Full sets with board and men complete. Our price, each ..... 95c

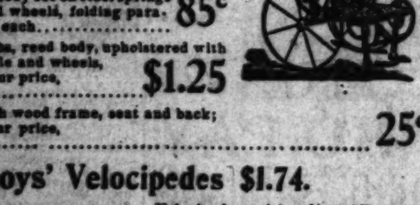
**Ouija** The Egyptian talking board, is most interesting, can be used by twelve people: Answers questions, tells of the past, present and future; made of maple wood; size 13x16 inches. Our price, each ..... $1.00

**Crokinole** This is one of the most popular games in existence; the element of chance is almost eliminated. Not only amusing to the young but of interest to the middle aged and old. 28 inch board with outer rim in light oak finish and raised center in cherry. One inch felt center. Complete with men, our price ..... $1.10

**Dominoes** Black and white bone dominoes at prices ranging from 25c to $1.50. Hard wood dominoes, pressed and embossed, per set 10c; white wood dominoes with red pits, our price per set ..... 5c

**Backgammon** Substantial backgammon boards that fold in book shape; 15x15 inch boards, imitation leather, 50c to $1.50; 15x15 inch, printed in plain black and red on paper mounted on heavy cardboard, large checkers, 25c; good boards, printed in black and red on paper, mounted on heavy cardboard, with checkers and dice complete, per set ..... 10c

## Wool Animals.



Dogs, cats, sheep, etc. very real in appearance. Amusing to the babies. Priced upward from, each ..... 25c

Children's chairs, also rockers, made of wood, handsomely painted, large size; our price, each ..... 50c

Grocery stores, made of cardboard; with windows, doors, and display of groceries. Highly amusing and instructive for the little folks. Our price, each ..... 50c

Engine houses, made of cardboard, all complete; will delight a boy. Our price, each ..... 50c

Sporting goods. A complete line of football, base balls, boxing gloves, catcher's mitts, etc. All at money-saving prices.

Children's chairs and rockers, made of wood, painted red, good and strong. Our price each ..... 25c

## Doll's Trunks.



Saratoga trunks 16 in. long, slats and cleats, metal bands, lock and key, inside tray; our price, each ..... 98c

Other styles doll trunks at 5c, 10c, and up to $2.50.

Less than two Department, from the openi it. The sales rapidly that w with the deman our second stoc on sale tomor been named in Read each item Broadway Dep mit of any mis



Women's gold for 20 years. jeweler's pric Our price for t sale, per pair.

Solid gold kno real pearls an dealers ask $5. them Priced this sale, each.

## Chain

Gold filled chai fully chased p for five years' w worth $2.50. for this sale...

Gold filled and bracelets, plain Warranted by m satisfactory we $1.00. Special this sale....



Wo link ter cha are cier pric thi per

## Quee

This is one of th gold filled or sil

## Sterlin

Beautiful chased $1.50. Priced

## Sterlin

Beautiful sterlin larly desirable signs; heavy pat call them cheap for this sale, eac Sterling silver work designs, po heavy patterns, Priced for this Sterling silver buckles, fine silk attractive desig Priced for this



## Men's Gold Filled Watches $7.98.

18 size gold filled hunting case, handsomely engraved, guaranteed for 10 years; first-class guaranteed American movement; a watch that is well worth $10. We guarantee it in every particular. Priced for this sale, each, $7.98.

Men's 16 size gold filled hunting-case watches, cases neatly engraved, guaranteed ten years; fitted with a fine American movement; warranted for timekeeping and durability; a watch that would be cheap at $10.00. Priced for this sale..... $7.98

Men's 12 size gold filled hunting or open-face watches; case guaranteed 25 years, engine turned or engraved; fitted with high grade Waltham or Elgin movements; handsome watches that are sold in jewelry stores at $25.00. Priced for this sale, each..... $18.00

Boys' and young men's watches, gun metal cases, stem-wind, American movements, enameled dial, gold hands and crown; a splendid watch for a gift, fully warranted. worth $5. Special for this sale, each..... $4.00

Men's and boys' stem-wind American watches, silver plated cases, guaranteed for one year. Worth $3.00. Special for this sale, each..... $1.49

Boys' and young men's watches, solid nickle, stem-wind American movement. A good, durable watch; fully warranted. Regular price $3.50. Special for this sale, each..... $2.50

Women's chatelaine watches, gold filled hunting case, guaranteed 10 years, handsomely engraved, fitted with good American movements; warranted for time and durability; would be cheap at $10. Special for this sale, each..... $6.98

Women's chatelaine watches, open face, gold filled case. Guaranteed for 10 years; Fitted with fine American movements, fully warranted. Most jewelers sell them at $12; priced for this sale, each..... $8.50

Men's 12 size gold filled hunting or open faced case watches, case guaranteed 20 years, beautifully engraved; fitted with high grade Waltham or Elgin movement, fully warranted. You'll have hard work duplicating these watches at $20.00. Priced for this sale.. $16.00






Put a measure of

## Newmark's Hawaiian Blend Coffee

in your coffee pot and you'll pour out a rich, aromatic, delicious cup every time. One-pound packages at all grocers, 35c. Imported, roasted and packed by

NEWMARK BROS., LOS ANGELES.

The Three C's of Good Bread Making

## CAREFUL COOK
## CAPITOL FLOUR
## CAPITAL BREAD

Every Sack Guaranteed.

CAPITOL MILLING CO.
LOS ANGELES.

# RUBIDOUX CHOCOLATES



## Bishop's Rubidoux Chocolates

CATCH THE PUBLIC FAVOR
WITH A DAINTY, PURE FRUIT FLAVOR

Every box is concentrated Christmas sunshine which melts in your mouth. Special grade of sugar, special quality chocolate, pure fruit juices for flavoring and years of experience in candy making make Bishop's Rubidoux Chocolates fit for a queen—10c, 30c, 50c and $1.00 packages for sale by best dealers.

## BISHOP & COMPANY

CANDIES CRACKERS
JELLIES PRESERVES



Men's 12 size gold filled hunting or open-face watches; case guaranteed 25 years, engine turned or engraved; fitted with high grade Waltham or Elgin movements; handsome watches that are sold in jewelry stores at $25.00. Priced for this sale, each..... $18.00

Boys' and young men's watches, gun metal cases, stem-wind, American movements, enameled dial, gold hands and crown; a splendid watch for a gift, fully warranted. worth $5. Special for this sale, each..... $4.00

Men's and boys' stem-wind American watches, silver plated cases, guaranteed for one year. Worth $3.00. Special for this sale, each..... $1.49

Boys' and young men's watches, solid nickle, stem-wind American movement. A good, durable watch; fully warranted. Regular price $3.50. Special for this sale, each..... $2.50

curtain. Special for this sale, per pair ..... 98c

Nottingham lace curtains, 3½ yards long, 54 inches wide, some of the latest designs; a limited quantity only, representing good values up to $1.75. Special for this sale, per pair..... $1.25

## Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 49c.

Fair grade of muslin, 3½ yards long, plain ruffles, a grade that sells usually at 69c. On sale Monday only. per pair, 49c.

Muslin curtains, very pretty quality, lace stripe effect, three yards long, 45 inches wide, trimmed with ruffles, worth fully a half more. Priced for this sale, per pair..... 98c

Better grades muslin curtains at money-saving prices. Marked at $1.25, $1.48, $1.79 and up to ..... $4.50

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY ON FOURTH STREET.

## Sheet Music Specials.

We've been doing a rushing business in sheet music. Popular music at Broadway prices seems to have struck a responsive chord with the purchasing public. We are selling all the late popular songs and instrumental music at cut prices. Here are a few.

### Sacred Songs at 19c

"Beyond the Gates"—Lee Friedman.
"The Choir Boy"—Paul Armstrong.
"The Everlasting Light"—Max Witt.
"I heard the Voice of Angels"—Albert Wier.
"Star of the East"—Amanda Kennedy.

### "The Great Beyond," 25c.

This is a popular sacred song by John Carrington.

### These Songs at 30c

"Excelsior"—Harry Von Tilzer.
"Beyond the Gates of Paradise"—Robert A. King.
"In the Palace of the King"—Julian Jordan.

articles. They will please any girl. Priced
Bedroom Sets at.....
Dining-room Sets at.....
Parlor Sets at 15c, 25c and up to.....
Bookcases from 50c to .....

## Pretty Tea Sets

23-piece china tea sets, prettily decorated, packed in box. Our price, per set .....

Handsome tea sets for dolls, complete to e at prices ranging from $3.00 down to, per set .....



## Mechanical Toy

Our stock of mechanical toys is exceptionally well assorted. There are too newspaper space will permit of publishing different ideas.

Roaming automobile, 8 inches long; it describes a zig-zag course without
Our price, each .....